

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

86th Year, No. 61

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

'Committed At Blastoff' —Moon Man

By NEIL A. ARMSTRONG
(Special to the Times)

Our goal, when we were assigned to this flight last January, seemed almost impossible.

There were a lot of unknowns, unproved ideas, unproved hardware. The LM (Lunar Module) had never flown; there were many things about the lunar surface which we did not know. It remained to be proved that it would be possible to communicate from the ground simultaneously with two vehicles up there.

I honestly suspected, at the time, that it was unlikely that Apollo 11 would make the first lunar landing flight. There was just too much to learn; there were too many chances for problems.

Then came the flights of Apollo 9 and 10, which were so magnificently successful. It began to seem that we really would get a crack at a landing.

We were not concerned with safety, specifically, in these preparations. We were concerned with mission success, with the accomplishment of what we set out to do. A successful lunar landing I felt might inspire men around the world to believe that impossible goals really are possible, that there really is hope for solutions to humanity's problems.

It required every ounce of concentration we had to get ready for this flight. All through the training there were unanswered questions.

Possibly the most difficult element of this phase for me was the matter of selection of just which of several options open to me were best suited for me to prepare myself. There were always people I could have talked to, books I could have looked into, studies I could make, simulations to be weighed and judged.

Symbolic Dignity Sought

We were also, all of us, interested in a number of small peripheral elements which go along with a flight. Things like the patch which we wear on our suits, and the names we selected for in-flight communication between the two vehicles and between us and the ground.

We were very conscious of the symbolism of our exploration, and we wanted the small things to reflect our very serious approach to the business of flying the lunar flight.

The patch we designed was not intended to imitate the Great Seal of the U.S.; it was meant simply to symbolize a peaceful American attempt at a lunar landing.

The names we chose for communication we wanted to have both dignity and symbolism — and of course clarity in radio transmissions.

The name "Eagle" was adopted subsequent to the selection of the patch design and was intended to reflect both the theme of the patch and also a degree of national pride in the over-all enterprise.

The name "Columbia" is also a national symbol, and a link with the century-old Jules Verne book which turned out to be in some ways an accurate prediction of the techniques and details of the Apollo 11 flight.

Descent Firing on Time

Most of all, however, the name was a reflection to us of the aura of adventure, exploration, and seriousness with which Columbus took his assignment.

After all the pre-flight preparation, there was actually somewhat less pressure on me during the flight itself. I no longer had a choice, an option.

The day of the lunar landing was a long one and something of a treadmill. We got up at 5:30 that morning and touched down about 3:20 p.m. (Houston time). There was a lot to do every minute of that day.

Our ignition for powered descent was smooth and right on time.

Computer Problem Overruled

It occurred over the right spot on the lunar surface, the western edge of Mt. Marilyn.

We were then flying face down at 50,000 feet, and the sighting of Mt. Marilyn plus the other position checks indicated that we were going to land relatively close to the carefully-selected touchdown area. We weren't going to land on the wrong side of the moon or anything like that.

Our landing radar next told us we were at 37,000 feet, just where we expected to be. At about 30,000 feet we began to have computer problems. When the computer is in trouble, it flashes an alarm light and a number.

We had simulated a wide variety of alarms before the flight. For the most predictable, we had memorized certain procedures. For the more complex ones we had scribbled little notes to ourselves on cards which we attached to the instrument panel.

The in-flight alarms we got, however, were not the numbers, the types of alarms, we had expected; they were not ones that had come up in any of our simulations.

They seem to have come from overloading the computer, over-working it, and Mission Control really earned its money right then. They analyzed the problem and the cause and advised us promptly that we could safely over-ride the alarms and continue our descent.

Continued on Page 7.



SWEET REVENGE for man who stood up to railroad was confirmed in court Monday. Walter Brisebois, who blocked the path of a train at a level crossing in Windsor, Ont., for 18 minutes last month, after being held up by another train for the same period, won his court battle with the railroad and charges of intimidation were dropped. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gaglardi Wins Promise Of Full Cabinet Post

By JOHN MIKA
Times Reporter

KAMLOOPS — Premier Bennett Monday night surrendered to an 18-month drive by ex-highways minister P. A. Gaglardi for reinstatement to a full-salary cabinet job.

The surprise announcement could help Gaglardi win a tight race for this riding, but it also could hurt Social Credit candidates in some other ridings.

At a noisy political rally here, that underscored the belief Gaglardi is fighting for his political life, Bennett vehemently predicted the evangelist minister would win a vindicating re-election along with the government.

Shouting over cheers and jeers, the premier said he would make Gaglardi, now a minister without portfolio, a full cabinet minister after the election.

Later, he refused to tell reporters which portfolio he had promised Gaglardi but confirmed he would be in charge of a department again, if the government was returned. Gaglardi lost his highways

portfolio midway through the 1968 session in a dramatic retreat under heavy opposition fire in public, and backbench criticism in his own caucus.

The attacks sprang from charges that he used the government's Lear jet to fly relatives around the continent and used departmental equipment and men for jobs on

the Gaglardi ranches near here. He also was under intense attack because the opposition discovered his two sons were involved in land promotions along new highway projects through a variety of private companies.

Bennett took over the portfolio personally, and immediately got rid of the jet. Gaglardi subsequently complained his demotion to minister without portfolio status was causing him financial hardship because his salary was cut by two-thirds.

Gaglardi's constituency workers have been trying to get his portfolio back for him ever since they failed in a gallery demonstration that resulted in forcing a rare recess during the 1968 session.

Gaglardi set up a job agency the Alliance for Businessmen, but has refused to divulge details about the organization although two \$50,000 authorizations have been added to his budget from the provincial contingency reserve.

There have been rumors that Gaglardi set a portfolio as the price for his agreement to run in this year's election campaign instead of following former attorney-general Robert Bonner into private business.

Monday's meeting produced lots of noise but little indication of its effect on the bulk of the audience which filled an 800-seat theatre.

The premier, who normally speaks for an hour, stopped at the 28-minute mark after giving up trading quips with hecklers who never quit despite attempts by an organized Scored cheering section to drown them out with chanting.

Continued on Page 2

Socred Ad Unethical Says Education Dean

A Social Credit election advertisement alleging that British Columbia has one of the best education systems in the world came under fire Monday in Vancouver and Victoria.

The advertisement — which consisted of a full-page reproduction of a newspaper interview with the University of B.C. dean of education Neville Scarfe — was called "unethical" by Scarfe.

It appeared in newspapers here and in Vancouver Friday and Saturday. In the featured article, originally published in the Vancouver Province July 16, Scarfe was quoted as saying B.C.'s education



SCARFE
... issues rebuke

system is one of the best in the world.

"I haven't given any kind of permission, and the ad was run without my knowledge," said the education dean.

"I am distressed by the implication that I am supporting one party more than another."

He said when quoted as saying this province has one of the best education systems in the world he was actually comparing it with education in underdeveloped countries he had visited during the past year.

"That doesn't say it can't be improved."
"I hadn't visited English," Continued on Page 2

Outbreaks Hit Czech Regime

Armored Unit Moves Crowd From Square

Times News Services

PRAGUE — Armored units of the Czech army rolled into Prague as fist fights broke out in Wenceslas Square today on the eve of the first anniversary of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sullen crowds retreated down the square and shouts of "Gestapo" were heard as 10 armored personnel carriers and six water cannons moved in while police swung their truncheons to clear crowds away from the statue of King Wenceslas and the National Museum.

Czechoslovak army units and the Communist militia were standing by throughout the country to crush any anti-Soviet demonstrations on the anniversary.

The scuffles broke out after an address by Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak, in which he blamed reformist leaders under his predecessor, Alexander Dubcek, for ignoring Soviet warnings which led to the Russian invasion.

Communist factory leaders and members of the militia and party cell leaders had gathered to hear Husak outline the tasks facing Communists in Czechoslovakia.

MAN KICKED

The fights began when some of the crowd said they heard shots and started to move from the square. Witnesses said a man was knocked to the ground and kicked.

There also were reports in Bonn of large-scale movements by Soviet troops and armor in Czechoslovakia. Official Western sources in West Germany said they were expecting Russian and Czechoslovak forces to start exercises in Czechoslovakia later today or Wednesday.

Official Western sources said Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers and supply vehicles are on the move in large numbers in northern Bohemia, together with some Czechoslovak units.

Continued on Page 2



EVEN BETTER than grassroots is the lowdown from the bottom of Sealand's aquarium where killer whale Haida got the word he passes on to Liberal Leader Pat McGeer during a stop at the Oak Bay Marina today. McGeer is stumping Lower Island ridings today and Wednesday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

McGeer Clings To Middle Path

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Pat McGeer brought his Great Expectations to Victoria this morning.

After stating at a press conference the Liberals will form a majority government after Aug. 27, he led a five-car, horn-bonking cavalcade around the Legislative Buildings.

Civil servants stood at windows as McGeer and four local Liberal candidates waved from a convertible.

"The four weakest Social Credit M.L.A.'s are from this area," said McGeer.

"I come to Victoria with high expectations."

Mr. McGeer named Richmond as the 15th riding that would definitely elect a Liberal when he was there Monday, and repeated the forecast today.

In the unlikely event of a Social Credit or New Democratic minority government, the Liberals would support neither, he said.

"We will not line up behind the extremists of the right or of the left."

"If there is minority government we will stand alone."

McGeer said there would definitely be another election soon if the vote is split three ways.

"There is no way we can support Social Credit — tired old men with reactionary policies."

ALL THE ILLS

Victoria focuses on all the ills that beset the entire province in the fields of education, pollution control, hospitals and municipal development, he said.

"There has been gross neglect in the Victoria area, accentuated by the weakness of the representation here."

"That is why I expect the

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

Births, Deaths	20
Classified	20
Comics	20
Entertainment	25
Finance	5, 9
Island	6
Weather	2
Women	15, 19



Promisin' that Mister Gaglardi will be a cabinet minister again sh'd be enuff t' defeat th' Socreds.

Earth is gittin' a reminder again that hurricanes ain't negotiable.

An' many a riot mob is jist as mindless.

Uneasy Truce In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Joint Catholic and Protestant groups started patrolling flashpoint districts of Belfast today in a hopeful sign that the present truce between the rival communities might develop into a lengthy peace.

But on barricades erected during last week's riots and now watched over by British troops, both sides were saying much would depend on the outcome of talks in London between the British and Northern Ireland prime ministers.

Another factor adding fear to the scene was last night's announcement by the illegal Irish Republican Army in Dublin that it has sent "fully equipped units" across the border to help Catholic Republicans in a bid to overturn the government.

British armored scout cars today patrolled main secondary roads leading across the border from the Irish Republic on the lookout for IRA infiltrators.

Helicopters also clattered overhead watching for suspicious movements on cross-border routes traditionally used by smugglers.

(In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic strongly attacked the IRA statement and warned he would not tolerate any group attempting to usurp the authority of his government.)

PATCHING UP
Schoolmaster David Bleakley, former Unionist member of the Northern Ireland Parliament and chairman of one of the joint Catholic-Protestant groups which toured the city's crisis districts to reassure residents, said he was "astounded" with the success of the new attempt to patch up ancient enmities.

"We are really amazed at the response," he said. "In terms of volunteers we are flooded with offers from Roman Catholics and Protestants."

"On our tours we found Catholics covering in their homes, terrified of the Protestants. Across the street, Protestants were doing the same thing," he told reporters. "We brought them together. If this could spread it would be over."

In the city the tempo of business had stepped up. Many cinemas had reopened and hotel staffs were returning to normal duty hours. Buses were running again and children played football in the back streets.

IRISH HUMOR
Even the wry Irish humor was breaking through. There were jokes about buying a certain brand of gasoline because "it gives more bombs per gallon."

But later they were told of "dangerous forces at play" in Czechoslovakia but ignored the warnings, he added.

GOT LAST WARNING
Immediately after the march, Russia said the invading Warsaw pact troops had been invited because of the Czechoslovak internal political situation, and the Kremlin had wanted an official admission by a top Czechoslovak government leader to confirm this. So far, none has been forthcoming.

Husak said today the Czechoslovak leaders last year received a final warning on the afternoon of Aug. 20—a few hours before the troops started marching in.

But, he added, "the president did not start discussion of the letter until 23:00 (11 p.m.) at night—an hour after it was announced that the troops had crossed into our country."

"In this fateful moment, so little attention was given to this serious document," he said. "It was a rare political mistake and a false demonstration of trust from our side" that the warnings of the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw pact countries were disregarded.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Prince Rupert was the wettest locality in the province overnight with three quarters of an inch of rain in the six hour period ending at five this morning. Cool unsettled weather will continue in most sections of B.C. for at least the next 48 hours as a low pressure area remains stationary in the southeastern Gulf of Alaska. However, a weak ridge of high pressure will keep skies mainly sunny over the extreme southern interior.

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light rising at times to southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

East Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and a few showers Wednesday. Winds light occasionally southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 52 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light occasionally southerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 52 and 60. Port Hardy 48 and 56.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 52 42 43
Normal 53 70

One Year Ago
Victoria 51 61 trace
Across the Continent
Halifax 84 61
Montreal 78 65 2.26



GRONDIN
... heads team

Quebec Team Plans Surgery

MONTREAL (CP)—A medical team from the Montreal Heart Institute left early today for Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic where it will perform 10 open heart operations at the Salvador B. Gautier Hospital.

The team is headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin and Dr. Gilles LePage and includes an anesthetist, operating room nurse, technician and one other doctor.

Dr. Grondin, who has carried out nine of Canada's 15 heart transplant operations, said in an interview there now are no open heart operations performed in Santo Domingo "even though the standard of medical practice is fine."

Surgical services are being donated to the island hospital by the Montreal team which received an invitation from Mariano Defillo Ricard, president of the Dominican Society of Cardiology and a former resident at the heart institute here.

Equipment necessary for the operating rooms is being flown on a complimentary basis by Travenol Laboratories in Chicago, whose artificial organ department has been supplying disposable oxygenators to the Montreal institute for some time.

Dr. Grondin and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, Houston heart surgeon, developed the oxygenator while the two worked together in Texas in 1962.

"We developed the disposable oxygenator because it was a cleaner, more sterile unit with which to work," said Dr. Grondin.

Dr. Cooley holds the record for having performed the largest number of heart transplant operations—20 with two survivors.

Skills Ex-Tory, Not Former Grit
Victoria Social Credit candidate Wido Skillings was not "a long-time Liberal" as erroneously reported in Monday's Times.

The trade and industrial development minister was an acquaintance of Premier Bennett through their association with the provincial Conservative Party before they joined the fledgling Social Credit Party in the early 1950s.

The Times also reported that Skillings came to B.C. from his native Ontario "as a youth to finish his education." Skillings was brought here as an infant with his family.

Listing May Reopen Jordan River Mine

A plan to take over Cerna Copper Ltd. in order to resume production at its Jordan River mine is being presented to Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday.

President E. C. Dobell of Vancouver said approval will be sought for an exchange of shares with an unnamed company with which Cerna has been negotiating. Cerna is the new name for Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., which operated the Sunro mine on lease from Cominco Ltd.

The Sunro mine, just upstream from Jordan River community, was closed last November for the third time since 1962 when pre-production operations began. Flooding closed the mine for two years and financial and management problems adversely affected operations in the period 1966-68.

Dobell, who replaced Oswald G. MacDonald as Cowichan president, said a decision on the mine's future would be known within two weeks.

PRODUCTION SUSPENDED
Production at the mine was suspended last September and for two months the mine crew carried on development work aimed at bringing new ore deposits into use.

As a "temporary measure," Dobell said, assets of Cerna were transferred to a private company with the intention of turning them over to a public company again. Current negotiations are aimed at bringing this about.

If the plan is accepted by Vancouver Stock Exchange, the mine would be reopened and for about three months development work would be done, Dobell said. Mining would resume about December.

It is proposed to continue with underground mining rather than open a new ore zone at surface for open pit operation.

Dobell said Cerna plans to convert from tracked diesel haulage to rubber-tired vehicles to improve efficiency.

The mine and mill for processing ore is rated at 1,500 tons per day but due to the nature of equipment only about 1,200 tons a day was possible, Dobell said. With improvements, this output

... SCARFE

Continued from Page 1
Scandinavian, Dutch or German schools, and all of those are as good or better than ours."

In a letter published in both the Sun and the Province Dean Scarfe said:

"I have never allowed my name to be associated with any political party, nor do I wish my name used to bolster the fortunes of any party."

"I feel that the present advertisement is totally unethical."

In Victoria Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, warned trustees at their meeting Monday the Social Credit ad should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Let us get complacent or the public feel they need not provide us with funds as liberally as they have in the past, as long as we have youngsters with slow-learning problems, as long as we have youngsters involved with narcotics, or youngsters with brain damage, we should accept this statement (in the Secord ad) with a considerable amount of reserve."

He said he did not intend his statement to be taken in a political context, and when he invited the other trustees of comment, teacher-businessman Allan McKinnon said:

"I disagree with your right to make it (the statement) in this situation," but did not elaborate.

Second Stage Contract Won by VMD

By AR KENT

A contract for the second stage of a new undersea oil production system has been won by Victoria Machinery Dept., which was awarded the first-stage contract two weeks ago.

VMD president Harold Husband did not disclose the value of either contract, but earlier he said together they would be worth "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Two pressure resistant submersible vessels are being built from high-strength steel alloys for a new Vancouver-based subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

They will be used for transporting men and equipment and to create a working space at normal atmospheric pressure on the ocean floor, hooked up directly to offshore oil wells.

The first contract was for a spherical diving bell or utility capsule to travel to and from the surface. It is designed to connect with the second vessel, a wellhead chamber called a cellar in which work could be carried out by a two-man crew.

McGEER

Continued from Page 1

people of this area to elect young, dynamic Liberal candidates."

McGeer said his greatest strength has been shown in the interior, and named Kamloops, Caribou, Kootenay, Columbia River, Yale-Lillooet and Boundary-Similkameen as ripe for Liberal plucking.

"Social Credit has collapsed," he said.

WHAT EFFECT

He was asked what effect Premier Bennett's announcement Monday that Phil Gagliardi would again be given a cabinet portfolio would have in Kamloops.

"We are going to win there," he replied. "That promise typifies the old policies of the Secords. People are rejecting this kind of electioneering all over the province."

The Liberal fire has spread to the coast and the north, McGeer said, with Liberal victories assured in Prince Rupert and Atlin ridings.

McGeer made no predictions about the five seats in the Victoria area, except for Oak Bay which he counts as one of six the Liberals will retain from the last legislature.

NEEDS REVITALIZATION
McGeer said as premier he would fire no civil servants but will remove Pollution Control Board chairman F. S. McKinnon.

"We will not fire deputy ministers," he said. "But the civil service needs revitalization and we will be recruiting dynamic, young men."

"The civil service needs an examination from top to bottom."

After the avalanche wound its way through the downtown area, the McGeer campaign bus moved to Oak Bay where the Liberal leader met Mayor Fred Hawes.

McGeer was scheduled to meet Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen this afternoon and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis Wednesday.

'UGLY STEP SISTERS'

The talks would be concerned with the problems of municipal-provincial relations, he said.

"The municipalities are children of the province and the government has treated them as the ugly stepisters treated Cinderella," he said.

"I'm not saying I'm Prince Charming but the municipalities will get a better deal with a Liberal government."

After a box lunch at Centennial Square McGeer took to area shopping plazas for mainstreaming and winds up the day with a corn roast at Elk Lake.

His optimism has caught on at least with local candidates.

"I've felt a spark of movement toward us," said Louis Lindholm, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

"Maybe with the McGeer visit it will build into a fire."

McGeer repeated the promise made by Oak Bay Liberal candidate Allan Cox Monday that a Liberal government would straighten out the shocking sewerage disposal problem in Greater Victoria.

Cox, speaking to a group of supporters said a cabinet struggle between Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston has been going on for a year for power over pollution control standards.

BENNETT AND GAGLARDI

Continued from Page 1

About 150 persons wearing Secord identification filled the front rows and about 50 youthful hecklers with no political identification sat in the back rows.

The majority, sandwiched between the two groups, appeared neutral—neither joining the hecklers nor rising to their feet in applauding Gagliardi or Bennett when the Secords did.

Bennett told them that after travelling 25,000 miles campaigning across the province he was certain the government would be returned.

He added a public opinion poll immediately preceding the election call predicted Gagliardi would win re-election in Kamloops. (His opponents, both considered very strong, are accountant James Jacobs for the NDP and successful rancher Malcolm Bryson for the Liberals.)

'FULL-FLEDGED'

"The third thing I want to tell you is that he's going to be a full-fledged member of the cabinet when the election is through," Bennett shouted over a din.

He said Social Credit has provided "bold government leadership" to pull the province up by its bootstraps and Gagliardi had been a member "helping make every important decision" over the past 17 years.

"Social Credit is just nicely started and Gagliardi is going to be in this government for many years, my friends," cried Bennett.

"No constituency is in the eyes of the nation and of the continent so much—no constituency is being watched more than Kamloops, and when it votes for Gagliardi it will echo and re-echo across this nation and the continent."

"So go and tell the story everywhere."

"The premier wants Phil; Kamloops wants Phil; the government needs Phil; the province needs Phil; so vote for Phil."

Bennett shouted the urgent plea over a hubbub of "go, go, go" chants from the Secords, catcalls from the hecklers, and a booming shout of "your halo's slipping" from the back.

The premier spent most of his

brief speech claiming B.C.'s education, hospital, taxation, hydro and road systems are the best in Canada.

And he repeated his announcement at Kelowna earlier in the day that he would set up a Royal Commission if still premier after the election to study the benefits of a negative income tax system in Canada, to provide a guaranteed annual income for all.

Besides prophesying victories for his side, the premier valiantly smote all his political enemies:

He said NDP leader Tom Berger would be personally defeated in Vancouver-Burrard and "not a single interior riding" will be won by Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

Both young leaders would be deposed by their own party after the Secord victory, the premier predicted.

Gagliardi faced the more bitter heckling barrage when he introduced the premier.

Hecklers shouted "Oink, oink" at the candidate while his supporters roared "Shut up" at them.

A brief scuffle broke out at the start of the meeting when a

ROLEX
for busy V.I.P.s.
Winds itself—changes date automatically 11 times at midnight.
We carry men's and ladies' Rolex watches, priced from \$69.50
Vancouver Is. Headquarters for Rolex Watches
1200 Douglas 383-4431

for people space and trunk space...

match GM's Mighty Bantam

if you can!



VIVA: \$1960*
DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price of a Viva standard sedan with heater and defroster at VICTORIA. Price includes delivery and handling charges. Federal Sales and Excise Taxes. Provincial and local taxes, licence and bond payments are not included. The Viva Deluxe models, SL models and Estate Wagon are available at slightly higher costs.

4-ROOM GROUP

Laundry, Bedroom, Kitchen, Living Room

PLUS A FREE 9X12 SIZE CARPET

**NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS AS LOW
AS \$39 MONTH**

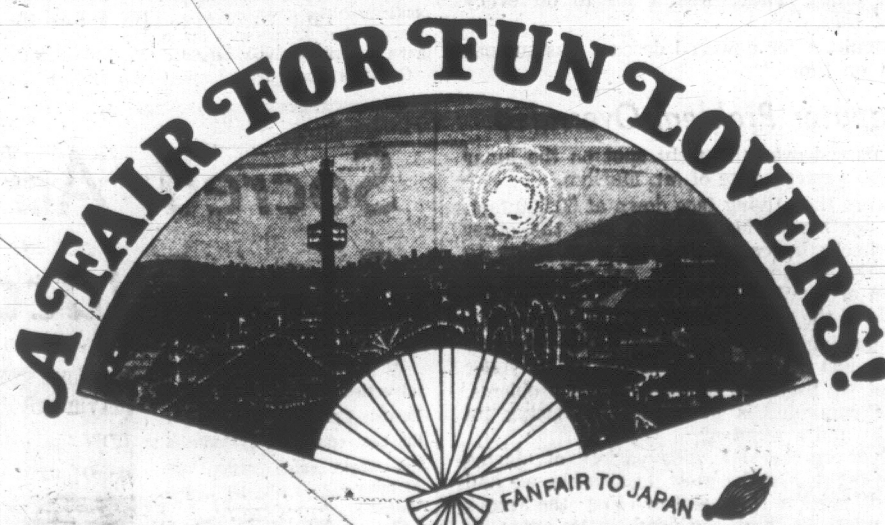


Laundry Room comes with the all-new Westinghouse Twin Top Washer and Spindry Combinations
★ FREE STORAGE ★ FREE DELIVERY
★ FREE PARKADE PARKING

ARROW
FURNITURE CO. LTD.

1321 Government St.
383-8024

Located on Government St.
Between Yates and Johnson.



Come to where the really big ones are. See both gals Grandstand Shows: International Water Folies, Aug. 16-23, a superb aquatic show with singing and dancing performed by beauties of the world; and then the Grandstand Show, Aug. 24 - Sept. 1 with its 18 death-defying acts to take your breath away! There's entertainment galore right down to Horse Racing. Participate in the action or see it all atop the Spiro-Tower. Don't miss the West's Big Show!

PNE salutes Japan in an extravaganza of color and excitement. View the North American premiere of Japan's revolutionary rotary engine, a feature in the Import Auto Show. Visit the Libramont and Mont-culture Shows, Festival of Forestry and Women and The World, Swing at Music Unlimited and relax at Dancing Waters.

Chance winning the Grand Program Prize Home valued at over \$55,000 or one of 17 new cars. There's 184 acres packed with fun. It's a family affair. Come be a part of it all!

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION • AUG. 16-SEPT. 1
VANCOUVER - BRITISH COLUMBIA
(NOW OPEN SUNDAYS)

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

You don't have to be traveling across a desolate waste, such as a desert, to experience the phenomenon of a mirage. If weather conditions are just right you may see a mirage—a body of water that doesn't really exist—on a highway almost anywhere in North America. The weather has to be hot.

Atmospheric conditions create the mirage for the motorist. There may appear to be a long narrow pond ahead as you drive toward your destination.

The cause is simply explained. Bending light rays that pass through layers of warm, rarefied air near the ground act as a mirror that reflects the sky. The result sometimes is the clear stretch of water that seems to ripple in the bright summer sunlight, but which invariably disappears as your car reaches it. The phenomenon may be repeated on and on so long as the atmospheric condition remains, always to disappear as you get there.

Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times.

People, Not Programs Difference in Saanich

By BRUCE YEMEN

Personalities are more important than election issues in Saanich and the Islands. A major reason for this is the political style of Social Credit candidate John Tisdalle, who has held the seat for 15 years.

He might be described as quasi-maverick for his many potshots at his own party's policies on local issues over the years.

But he has the legislative voting record of a loyal government supporter.

Thus it isn't surprising to find Tisdalle in general agreement with his New Democratic Party and Liberal opponents on two of the larger issues—the Patricia Bay Highway and pollution control. Both the NDP's Don Johannessen and the Liberal's Louis Lindholm have expressed concern over the fate of the highway, particularly criticizing the government's failure to work closely with the City of Victoria to connect the highway with the Rose Street extension.

Tisdalle has also expressed concern, implicating other are a government MLAs in the co-operation breakdown.

Johannessen has termed "phony" the provincial government's formula to help municipalities build sewer trunk lines and primary treatment plants. It covers costs above two mills on the local levy.

Municipal Help

He says cost for such projects rarely go above two mills, which means the sewer-starved Saanich peninsula gets virtually no government help on this major form of pollution control.

Both Johannessen and Lindholm propose new help for municipalities.

Tisdalle promises to work for a "review" of the old policy.

But if it is difficult to polarize specific issues in Saanich, it is remarkably easy to distinguish the candidates.

Tisdalle is a 51-year-old Victoria-born real estate man whose three years at North-West Bible College are reflected in his political approach.

Rhetorically he is an old-fashioned Scord and, like Premier Bennett, seems to relish warning voters of the perils of godlessness, Marxism and other threats to "the good life."

Two months before Pierre Trudeau won the Liberal leadership in 1968 Tisdalle threw the B.C. legislature into angry uproar and then amazement with speech that linked Trudeau to Mao Tse-tung.

At his nomination meeting this year he warned his own supporters to beware of "fuzzy-tailed, jackdaw rumors" about himself.

Free-Wheeling

He injects a note of realism into the pollution issue by suggesting that a government must think twice "before it padlocks somebody's toilet" and warns that a "socialist" government would "frighten investment right out of its britches."

This down-to-earth, free-wheeling style has kept Tisdalle in the public eye and in the legislature but hasn't necessarily endeared him to the premier.

Bennett often describes the Social Credit party as capable of acting as its own legislative watchdog, referring to "healthy" criticism from NDP members such as Tisdalle and a handful of interior backbenchers.

But he has rewarded only one such member—Ominca's Cyril Shelfore—with a cabinet post in recent years, lending support to complaints that the interests of Saanich and the Islands are remote from the treasury board's heart.

And when the quasi-mavericks are doing their kick-the-government routines in the legislature, the premier has a habit of turning his back to them, seeming not to hear.

For impact, Bennett might do well to listen to Tisdalle, the Scord polled 7,237 votes in 1966, nearly double New Democrat Edwin Haw's 3,821 and better than double Liberal J. M. Campbell's 3,401.

New Democrat Johannessen, a 32-year-old high school teacher who graduated from the University of Victoria in Economics, says the riding deserves an MLA "who can talk to the premier."

NDP Confidence

That remark suggests some of the confidence with which Johannessen is going after the seat. He expects both personal victory and an NDP provincial win.

Johannessen is an earnest, forceful speaker whose youth and sense of humor keeps his style closer to "cool" than "hot"—much as NDP Leader Tom Berger has controlled the tone of his own campaign.

He gained strength as a candidate in the 1968 federal election when he ran a strong third behind Liberal David

Anderson and Conservative George Chatterton in equal-Saanich. He polled more than 10,000 votes.

Johannessen feels there is a political vacuum in Saanich and the Islands created by Tisdalle's growing remoteness from his constituents.

He hopes to fill it by reaching the voters in a three-times-over canvass of homes by about 60 volunteer canvassers—the same approach being used in the NDP's 15 or 16 high priority ridings.

Liberal Lindholm, 44, has built a reputation as an excellent lawyer in 15 years of practice here.

Late Start

But he was concerned that his late start in the campaign wouldn't provide time to make his case to the voters.

An impression that the Liberals are at pains to dispel is that Lindholm—tanned, sharply-dressed and socially adept—is one of the old-time "privileged" class.

His biography shows six years spent logging and stints as a stevedore, shipyard worker and a foundry worker to more than match Johannessen's early experience as a steelworker and in sawmills.

When Lindholm talks about the subject that interests him the most—economic development—he sounds like a reformer and frankly admits that some of his pro-Canadian economic ideas haven't been accepted by the "establishment" he is supposed to be part of.

Both Lindholm and Johannessen are urban men facing an opponent who has cultivated and harvested the rural part of his riding while doing well in the suburban part of it.

The view taken in the NDP and Liberal campaigns is that every area of the riding is a potential source of strong support.

Best Organized

The NDP is best organized to cover the riding. Early in the campaign it replaced several canvassers who weren't well suited for the arduous door-knocking approach to the voters.

Tisdalle expressed the view that door-knocking serves only to annoy voters.

He said he took a dim view of the use of signs (the NDP estimated its total of all kinds, including bumper stickers, at about 1,500) but was reluctantly putting up the ones sent by the Social Credit party.

Tisdalle estimates he has 400 workers in his campaign, Johannessen says about 150 are involved in his.

Lindholm, hampered by the late start after being nominated late, was stressing "mainstreeting" as a means of meeting the voters.

Besides a review of the government's two-mill sewerage finance formula for municipalities, Tisdalle advocates:

- Planning for a medical research department for the University of Victoria, tied in with the Eric Martin Institute;

- Increased aid to old-age pensioners by decision of the "minister of finance" and not through "auctioneering" at election time.

Main Issue

Tisdalle says the main issue in the election is free enterprise versus socialism.

Johannessen says he has a commitment from NDP leader Tom Berger that the three-year permit for Mallview Estates on Salt Spring Island to discharge effluent would be cancelled and a full sewerage survey undertaken in the Gulf Islands.

Such a survey would establish to what extent the islands could be safely developed. A greenbelt should also be set up to protect the islands from total subdivision, he said.

He calls for a full-fledged technical school for the Greater Victoria area as the only means to attract "clean secondary industry" by providing skilled manpower.

This school should be tied in with a two-year junior college to fill in the gaps in post-secondary education, he says.

Divided Highway

He proposes a divided parkway between Victoria and Swartz Bay as an alternative to the Pat Bay Highway, particularly for tourists and others seeking to enjoy the scenic beauty of the peninsula on a good, fast highway. Lindholm advocates:

- Long-term, low interest loans to municipalities to build sewerage works and the same help to industry acquire anti-pollution equipment.

- Total effort to preserve the Gulf Islands;

- A heavy emphasis on research into the aims and methods of education with a view to increasing experimentation in technology;

- An independent board

to govern university financing on a five-year budgetary basis;

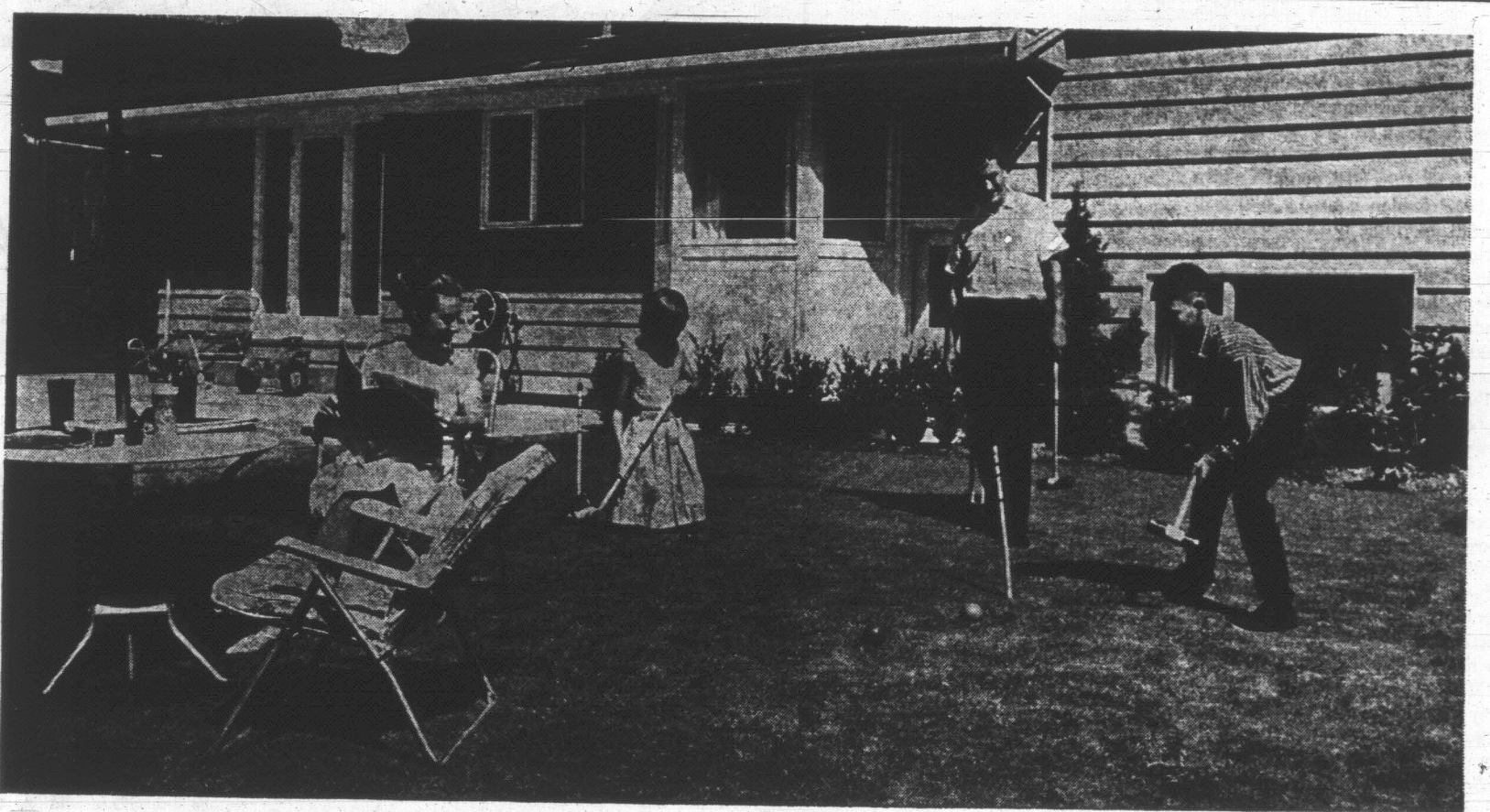
Lindholm says he hasn't yet convinced his own party of the practicability of his economic program but add that his belief in the need for B.C. to "get a bigger piece of the action" in resource development helped bring him into politics.

He says the attempt by Premier Bennett to polarize the election on a "far right-left" choice was alien to the mood of the voters in his riding and he looked for a big swing to the Liberals as the alternative free enterprise party.



SLEEPING ON A CAR is a novel way of dealing with mammoth jam, according to unidentified girl attempting to get home from

music festival in upstate New York that drew up to half million young people. (AP Wirephoto.)



Profit from the growth of British Columbia- Buy 6½% B.C. Parity Bonds

Your safest and best investment because:

- ☐ You earn 6½% annual interest, payable quarterly.
- ☐ Bonds are always worth 100 cents on the dollar, and are cashable at any time.
- ☐ Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the province of British Columbia.

Once again, the development of our provincial resources creates the opportunity for every citizen to build a sound financial future. Linked with our mighty hydroelectric developments, B.C. Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds are an outstanding way to enjoy a substantial assured return on your family savings. The Bonds are unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia, and yield 6½% interest per annum, payable every three months. You also enjoy complete flexibility, as the Bonds may be redeemed at any time for the full purchase price.

Since their introduction in 1959, B.C. Parity Bonds have proven the safest and best type of investment for British Columbians. Plan to make a personal investment in the continuing development of our province. Place your order for B.C. Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds now . . . through your bank, trust company or investment dealer.



On sale now at Banks, Trust Companies and Investment Dealers throughout British Columbia



THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$25,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 6½% per annum will be paid on the 1st day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 1, 1969.

DATE OF MATURITY: September 1, 1974.

REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro 6½% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.



Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2633 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 6625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1969

No Answers Yet

AT SEVERAL POINTS DURING the election campaign Premier Bennett has given a boost to NDP Leader Berger—in the same way that a moderator can make a quiz kid look good by tossing him easy questions. Mr. Bennett's wild allegation that Mr. Berger instigated the unruly mob reception given Prime Minister Trudeau in Vancouver, or that he was instrumental in getting the oil workers to halt bus services last week, make for such easy rebuttal that they are bound to give the NDP leader a handy platform material. Nothing looks better in an election campaign than righteous indignation—particularly if it can be made authentic. Mr. Berger understandably wondered if the Premier would blame him for starting the Second World War.

But Mr. Berger should not be allowed to run his contest on this shadowy battleground. Cutting up Mr. Bennett's preposterous straw men should not be accepted by the voters as victory in the field for the opposition leader, for there are other questions touching on labor union matters which are much more searching and relevant. These are questions to which so far Mr. Berger has not given satisfactory answers.

Mr. Berger, for instance, is hardly likely to support labor strikes and walkouts while he is in the throes of trying to convince the voters of British Columbia that he is the best choice to lead the province, attract investment, foster prosperity, et cetera et cetera. But what of the post-election period? Mr. Berger owes his selection as NDP leader to the support of union delegates. There is no indication of exactly how far he is committed to organized labor, but it should be obvious that the party chief can not endanger his relations with the unions. What

would this mean if Mr. Berger were to head a new provincial government? How would such a monolithic labor element fit into our democratic system in which voters traditionally act as individuals and not as faceless blocs?

Recent history in Britain has shown the predicament of a government which owes its existence to the support of an organized power group rather than to a cross-section of the people.

This is not a matter of socialism versus free enterprise, which Mr. Bennett has tried to make the key issue of the campaign. It is a matter of practical politics in which the voice of a body, or group of bodies, set up originally for economic and social purposes, could be swung into political channels, and with only a problematical chance of the individual in the union making his opinion heard.

The anti-socialism theme of Social Credit is itself largely a red herring—one of those scare slogans which seek to attract support not by what they clarify but by what they obscure. For Mr. Bennett, of course, will be recorded in history as the greatest socializing force to appear on the British Columbia scene. While decrying socialism in all its forms, he has worked to extend the P.G.E. create a large government-owned ferry fleet, build a province-wide public hydro complex, and conduct welfare programs and give-away grant systems which even Marxists—one of the bogey-man epithets of this campaign—would approve.

Both the Right and the Left—if these terms can be used with any real meaning—have set up straw men to fight each other's straw men. A good many voters remain unimpressed.

Too Powerful to Use?

AS THE SOVIET UNION CELEBRATED its Navy Day late last month, Izvestia declared that "day and night the Soviet Navy is on guard on the world oceans." Statistical reports on various cruises by the armed vessels this year supported the declaration.

Soviet warships steamed off Key West; a missile-carrying cruiser with escorts appeared off Zanzibar; another cruiser stood off the coast of Finland; the helicopter-carrier Dauriya manoeuvred in the Eastern Mediterranean and scores of nuclear submarines prowled the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans.

No one discounts the impressiveness of the displays of Russian sea power during the last 12 months, nor can Soviet scientific and technological achievements be denied.

Significantly, Russian admirals making Navy Day statements paid

particular attention to the fact that the Soviet Navy's mainstay is its large fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, capable of high speed in great depths and equipped with long-range rockets launched from under the water.

Taken at face value, the Soviets indicate a high degree of readiness for sea warfare and for the delivery of missiles on strategic targets from vessels that can remain reasonably free from detection. The implications of these claims are modified, of course, by one obvious fact. The Soviet Union is capable of tremendous strikes with nuclear weapons from highly mobile fleets. But so also is the United States. And if there were a nuclear war, the shared capacity for destruction is so great that the victor would inherit a cinder. The Russians, no less than other nations, are familiar with that prospect.

A Lid On Liberalization

SURPRISE GREETED GOVERNMENT-authorized publication of an interview last week with a political leader opposed to the regime in Portugal. Dr. Mario Soares, head of the Social Democratic group, was allowed to appear in print with the declaration that "the most important problem of Portuguese life is that of liberty."

Elaborating his point, he explained: "By that I mean not only freedom from fear but freedom of the press, freedom of association, by people with different ideas who can really express their ideas" and he added that equally important was "the demand for bread by everybody and the achievement of a dignified European standard of living." Such outspoken comment, with its implications in a country that has been under press censorship so long,

might indicate a liberalization of political expression. Portugal, it might be supposed, is emerging from dictatorial control.

The implications are illusory. During the same week that Dr. Soares' plea for liberty was printed, Premier Marcello Caetano published in the official gazette a declaration that the "democratic electoral commissions" set up by the opposition to organize its participation in next fall's parliamentary elections are illegal. The country's only legally recognized political force is the strongly pro-government National Union Movement.

The government in Portugal appears to be telling its people: "Look, we have let Dr. Soares express an opinion, but don't let this liberalization theme go to your heads."



FROM TORONTO

Problem: Canadian Students, American Professors

IT has become more or less settled policy in Canada, to judge from public reaction to Walter Gordon and such things as the Watkins report, that a large degree of American control of Canadian economic resources is inevitable and must be lived with. Similarly, it may be said that a preponderance of American cultural influences has come to be accepted as unavoidable. Yet some things have been put beyond the American pale.

A large American presence in the Canadian foreign service, for example, would be unthinkable. U.S. acquisition of Canadian banks has been forbidden; television stations must be Canadian-controlled; newspapers are Canadian-owned and their sale to U.S. interests is effectively prohibited by income tax law. But where do Canadian universities fit in this broad spectrum?

The question arises, of course, because of the heavy influx of foreign professors, many of them Americans, in recent years to staff the Canadian university explosion, particularly in Ontario. It has been a public issue since last winter, when Professors Robin Mathews and James Steele of Carleton University published a study indicating that the "Canadian content" in university faculties had fallen from 75 per cent in 1961 to 49 per cent in 1968.

'National Suicide'

Last spring, at a symposium organized by the "Montreal Committee on the De-Canadianization of the Universities," author and professor Hugh MacLennan called the trend a "program for national suicide."

Yet it has not been an issue which has prompted any noticeable government comment, even though the public treasury is now the source from which all university blessings flow. This official reticence is perhaps understandable; it is difficult to criticize what one has encouraged and official policy undoubtedly has been to encourage the foreign faculty imports in order to service the expanding university enrollments, lest there not be enough university places for Canadian students to go to.

There is also the tradition that scholarship knows no national boundaries and that academic excellence, rather than citizenship, should be the most important criterion in selecting faculty members.

It is hardly surprising therefore that Ontario's University Affairs Minister William Davis, having decided to participate in the debate, should come down on the side of the anti-alarmists. Invited, indeed one might say forced, by Prof. Mathews to take public note of a Mathews' report on "de-Canadianization"

at the University of Waterloo, Mr. Davis has replied by declaring that Prof. Mathews is an alarmist; that Ontario needs and wants foreign scholars; that it would be a violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code to discriminate against them and that, in any event, it is silly to suppose Canadian students can be "de-Canadianized" by taking lectures from professors of American origin.

Stating the Obvious

To call Prof. Mathews an alarmist, is, unquestionably, to state the obvious. He is avowedly an alarmist, rushing about to wake up the universities, government and public opinion to what he considers a real and present danger. This may not be making him very popular in certain quarters but what counts surely is whether his facts are right and his conclusions justified.

On this score, there may well be room for debate—but not from Mr. Davis. Although he accuses Prof. Mathews of "selected sampling" and incomplete statistics, he does not say what the correct figures are.

Prof. Mathews, for example, found that the Dean, the deputy Dean and the two Associate Deans of Arts at Waterloo

were U.S. citizens, that the chairmen of the Departments of Economics, English, Fine Arts, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology and Anthropology were Americans and that only 26 per cent of the full professors in these departments were Canadians while 53 per cent were Americans. He concluded this was "nothing less than a blueprint for cultural genocide."

Mr. Davis didn't mention this in his reply, but then it really doesn't matter because, according to his thesis, it doesn't matter whether Canadian students take lectures from Canadian or non-Canadian professors. This is perhaps his strangest assertion of all, considering that Prof. Mathews devotes several pages in his report to showing how it does matter.

Favoring U.S. Applicants

American professors at Waterloo, for example, ignorant of Canadian standards and marking systems, reject Canadian students in favor of U.S. applicants because they appear to have inferior qualifications. They are a source of pressure to supplant the Canadian honors degree for undergraduate work with "U.S. Ph.D. paranoia." They are nerv-

Letter

Strikes—Restraint of Trade

After suffering through so many labor troubles so far this year it occurs to me that we have classified the unions wrongly. These are not special people to be accorded special status. When unions tie up the economy of a city or province or country they are acting in restraint of trade and should be treated as such under the Combines Act.

Any organization that affects the health or lifeblood of the people, including any essential services, should not be allowed to do this. The welfare of all the people is far more important than any minority pressure group.

These people are not bothering industry, for industry does not pay the shot. The consumer not only has to pay, without recourse, but also has to suffer the inconvenience of any work stoppage. This is not right or just. My father and I suffered through two world wars to keep this country free. We did not do this to have powerful pressure groups take over from the inside.

The phrase, "This is a free country" is overworked. It does not mean license. What it does mean is that no one is free to trample on the rights of others.

I think it is high time that we all grew up with special privilege to none. —John Woolrich, 1005 Pakington.

By HAROLD GREER

WHILE RUSSIAN BLIGHT CONTINUES

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Sinkiang No Major War Powder Keg

LAST WEEK'S so-called invasion of Sinkiang by Russian tanks may be no more than yet one more item added to the series of incidents on this remote and inaccessible frontier, which started long before the more-publicized clashes on the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

The Russians have frequently clashed with Chinese trying to stop their own Kazakh nomads from crossing the border into the imagined freedom enjoyed by their kinsmen on Soviet soil. This may have happened last week. Or Russian troops may have been actively encouraging tribesmen to escape from Chinese Sinkiang, or even kidnapping them. On the other hand, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that there was a deliberate provocation from the Soviet side, or a reconnaissance in strength into territory which the Russians would like to overrun, if only to destroy the nuclear installations to be found there.

What is quite certain is that if the Chinese, improbably at this moment, wanted to start a war with Russia, they would not take off from Sinkiang, with its long and tenuous line of communication over the high mountains to China proper.

We have no means of knowing what is really happening anywhere along the Sino-Soviet frontier, or even what the Soviet leadership really thinks is happening or likely to happen. We do not believe the

things Mr. Leonid Brezhnev and his friends say about us. Why should we believe what they say about the Chinese?

The Chinese Communists also use the lie as an instrument of policy, but, as far as the Sino-Soviet quarrel is concerned, they have lied in the past less about Moscow than Moscow has lied about Peking.

Of course the Russians are afraid of the Chinese, and with reason; but they are certainly not afraid of immediate invasion. The Chinese may well fear local actions by the Russians aimed at doing the utmost damage to Chinese nuclear potential while they can. Less directly, both governments have something to gain by whipping up popular feelings against an external enemy. More than that cannot be said.

This is symptomatic. The obscurity which envelops the Sino-Soviet frontier has now descended like a blight over the whole of Soviet activity and thought. We are back in the 19th century.

Outlook Dark

Today the outlook for all Russians who aspire towards a more liberal society must seem darker than at any time in the last 20 years. This is not because conditions are as bad as they were in 1949; in many ways they are much better.

Terrible things were done in the years after the war. But hope, long deferred and brutally disappointed, was not dead. The new terror could not last for ever. Stalin would die.

As things turned out, the transition from Stalin's personal tyranny to a viable new government was unexpectedly painless and smooth. Nikita Khrushchev, for his own purposes, inaugurated an era of comparative light and much movement.

In spite of hair-raising blunders at home and abroad, he had a general sense of direction, knew how to learn, and was briefly successful in breaking the Soviet Union out of a terrorized backwater and into the mainstream of history.

It was when he went that the blight began to descend. Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev had all followed discernable and active aims—often too many aims, contradictory at that; but recognizable for what they were. Khrushchev's successors, mediocrities, uncertain of themselves, quite evidently gave no aim at all other than self-preservation in the narrowest sense, disguised by a display of jingoism. And they have inherited a government machine strong enough to sustain them. In a sort of way it works. So many people, millions upon millions, now depend on its working for their

lives, their homes, the future of their children, that a great mass of Russians have now, in effect, become part of the machine. And the few who question it and seek to change it no longer feel that in thinking bold thoughts they are expressing the hidden wishes of the people. They are alone and vulnerable.

The atmosphere is not an atmosphere of terror—the men in the Kremlin do not want to shoot unless they have to—but of suffocation. Czechoslovakia is a case in point. That country has not been destroyed; it has been quietly smothered.

It is against this background, an essentially Tsarist background with modern trimmings, complicated by the conspiratorial habits of a government born in conspiracy, that we have to view the outward face of Soviet Russia.

It is not very frightening, unless one happens to live in a neighbouring People's Democracy (or, perhaps, China?). But it is infinitely depressing. The Tsars were tiresome enough, with their internal blight and their restless reaching-out to bring the benefits of Russian rule to adjacent parts of Asia and the Balkans—never aggressors in the grand manner, but incapable ever of leaving well alone. Did they compensate for internal stagnation by this external restlessness? The Brezhnevs, with their ignorance of the world and their invincible conviction that Communism is good, capitalism bad—what do they mean by those words?—have a ready-made excuse for stirring up trouble.

Nuclear Fear

They will continue to do this in a gloomy sort of way. But they, like Khrushchev, will be inhibited from effective action by fear of a nuclear holocaust—unless and until they are persuaded that it is safe to pursue limited wars with conventional weapons because nobody will dare to reply with nuclear ones.

Judging by the present emphasis on conventional armaments in the Soviet Union this is a thought that has crossed their minds. But with the long-term Chinese threat and with a limited, tacit, but proved understanding with the United States, the likeliest interpretation of the present situation is that so long as Brezhnev and his contemporaries are in command, the moral stagnation at home will be accompanied by extreme cautiousness abroad and a determination to preserve the status quo while appearing to be on the verge of movement—as, for example, the current campaign for a European security conference.

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Aug. 19, 1969

The promoters of the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway project are encouraged with the situation as regards their enterprise, and hope shortly to be in a position to submit a definite proposal for aid to the provincial government. They pointed out the railway would open up the West Coast to settlers and would also make the forest resources in the Barkley Sound area available to Victoria.

Trudeau: Role of Dissent and Its Limits

By PIERRE TRUDEAU

I think that the important thing is that the political processes be encouraged by the citizens in various ways.

There are ways of expressing your support. This (dinner) is one. There are others.

The demonstration that we have outside — it is a form of dissent and I think our society welcomes dissent and it leaves room for dissent.

It is on this basis that ideas in our country and policies are developed. Those who don't agree have a right, indeed they have a duty toward their own consciences to express their feelings and to draw the attention of the authorities to the particular injustices or inequities on which they feel very strongly.

Our society needs this and whether sometimes it comes in a more or less organized way, or whether it is disorganized, the important thing is that people in our society feel that they have the possibility of protesting against the way society is being organized and directed.

A Social Conscience

I know in some instances I am told that for instance the Company of Young Canadians is a disturbing influence and that the federal Government shouldn't give funds to an organization which practically takes upon itself to stir up dissension.

I must say I don't agree with that. I think that it is a good thing for us to have out there a conscience, a social conscience, which has a right to repeat its disagreements on certain basic options that the government — society — takes.

I've been to meetings where I am told

that the organized dissent was by way of a sign which had been painted on the premises of the Company of Young Canadians and paid for with federal funds.

I am not saying that it's not a little bit annoying, but I think that on balance it's something which we should accept and be prepared to accept.

We pay funds to the Opposition so that they should be able to criticize the Government realm.

Otherwise the danger to society would be that too many people would feel that they can't express their dissent, too many people would feel that they don't have the tools of changing the orientation of society and the people in power.

Access to Mediums

Those who exercise authority in one way or another have microphones and televisions and so on.

But if there were a disinherited part of our society which felt that it couldn't communicate its ideas, that it couldn't express its protest, then our society would be in a very dangerous state indeed.

I repeat there is a place for dissent in our society and we as Liberals welcome it.

I think, however, there is a distinction between civil dialogue and shouting matches. I think that there is a distinction between the free flow of ideas and resorts to violence, whether it be in deed or in word.

This meeting which took place outside, I think, perhaps is a good case study. We were told that they wanted to discuss certain problems, the problem of war in Vietnam. I understand and I respect Canadians or people of other countries who feel this is a sin, a blot on humanity.

So we had agreed to speak to the people outside. It was understood that I would listen

Prime Minister Trudeau's encounter the other day with youthful demonstrators in Vancouver and the subsequent court action has been the subject of much public discussion and debate. This article is taken from Mr. Trudeau's remarks to a \$50-a-plate Liberal party dinner immediately following the demonstration outside. Below, regular columnist Douglas Fisher and Richard Needham express different viewpoints on the incident and the spread of violent dissent.

to someone explaining their points of view and then I would have a chance to explain the Government's point of view.

The strange thing is that a person, and she seemed like a very dedicated and courageous lady, was speaking because she was pleading the cause for Canada doing something about the war in Vietnam, ceasing co-operation with the United States and so on.

But nobody listened to her. They were all shouting. They were all shouting at me. They were shouting at the government.

Wouldn't Listen

They weren't interested even in listening to their own spokesman. This is not legitimate dissent and this is not the pursuance of a civil dialogue. I think it is important that in our minds as a civilized community we think these things through.

Very often it is a question of class, of color or even of generation and we are told that we must resort to violence, we must disobey the law, we must provoke the police and the authorities because society is corrupt and society is rotten and it must be changed.

And I repeat — the people who think this have a right to state their point of view.

If they think that society is rotten they are entitled to try and change it.

But this recourse to physical and verbal violence is not a proof of high moral conscience.

It is not a proof of the rectitude of the ideas.

It is a proof on the contrary, of the low respect in which these people hold the rest of Canadian society.

Stupid and Corrupt

They think that Canadians — their position must be that Canadians are so stupid and so corrupt and so twisted in their minds that the preaching of truth to them will not be understood by the Canadians; and the Canadian people do not deserve democracy, because the Canadian people are not clever enough, are not informed enough, are not intelligent enough, to choose the truth that these people have chosen.

It is part of their system to say: "We can't express ourselves in this society, we are not free. It is run by the imperialists and their lackeys, or it is run by the industrial-military complex, or it is run by the profit motive or it is run by some mysterious devil somewhere. We cannot convince the people, therefore we must tell the people what is good for them. They don't know, we know."

This is the seed of totalitarianism and this is the seed of dictatorship and this we must fight against and against this we must stand.

It is perhaps true that it is difficult when you are in a minority to have your point of view accepted, but the fact that you are in a minority means that the majority of Canadians think otherwise. They may be

wrong, they may be misinformed, but this is the way they think. And if each man can say: "I know better than the majority what is good for it," then this man takes in his hands the right to destroy the society, to break the laws, to attack the police and to blow the whole place up.

This is the right that he gives to himself. If this is his choice, every man is a free agent. But where their logic breaks down and where we must push them to the wall is after they take this position and they resort to violence.

And the policeman or the state steps in and says: "You will obey the law, and if you try and break an assembly or if you try to destroy the freedom of choice of the majority of Canadians, we will arrest you and we will put you in jail."

And this is where they protest — they protest against the police, they protest against the government, they protest because they are not allowed to resort to violence to force the majority of Canadians to think like that.

'Kind of Blackmail'

I think it must be clearly understood that our government will not, and I hope, that no government in Canada will back down in front of this kind of blackmail.

I think the majority has a right to defend itself and if the laws are wrong they must be changed.

But as long as there is freedom of speech in this country, and as long as a man is free to talk to his neighbor, and to write what he wants, and to form assemblies, and to form up parties and groups, and spread the gospel as he sees it, there is no place for organized violence, or for violent dissent as I have seen it here tonight.



Trudeau's look registers disgust in Vancouver

Boredom to Blame For Trend to Violence

Demonstrations aren't exactly new in history. The Boston mob demonstrated by throwing King George III's tea into the harbor, the Toronto mob by doing the same thing with William Lyon Mackenzie's printing press.

It's little more than a century since the London mob demonstrated its displeasure with British MPs by throwing dead cats at them as they left the Commons; and so we come to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who seems to have had a hard time with hostile demonstrators these last few weeks.

Mr. Trudeau caught it from Montreal separatists just before he was elected in June of last year.

Afterwards, he said, "We are in a sorry state if we inject violence into our society when the whole basis of that society is democracy and freedom of expression."

After catching it from Vancouver peaceniks last weekend, he said, "There is no place for organized violence, or for violent dissent as I have seen it tonight. It must be clearly understood that our Government, and I hope that no Government in Canada, will back down in front of this kind of blackmail. I'm not sure about that; many's the time I've seen Canadian authorities back down before the threat or actuality of organized violence, notably in the field of industrial disputes."

I remember all too clearly how John Diefenbaker, during his term as Prime Minister, backed down before organized violence in the Newfoundland loggers' strike, thereby procuring for himself the lifelong enmity of Premier Joseph

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

Smallwood and the resignation of a highly able RCMP commissioner.

But perhaps Mr. Trudeau is announcing a new policy for his own and other administrations in Canada — no more trucking to labor violence.

I'll be interested to see how it turns out; and if it means, for example, the reopening of the Stelco plant in Hamilton for such people as may wish to exercise their lawful right to enter the premises and work there.

What's ironic about the Vancouver demonstration (or any other) is that we have built into our democratic system so many means of peaceful change and protest. We have elections every few years in which almost every adult can vote and almost every adult can run.

Between elections, everybody has an alderman, MLA, MP, etc., to whom he can write; or whom, if he presses the issue, he can see.

Anybody can organize a meeting, make a speech, pass resolutions. Anybody can write a letter to the editor, or have his own leaflets printed and pass them around.

Perhaps people have lost faith in these processes — too slow, too indirect.

Perhaps they feel that the channels through which change is supposed to come about have become so complex, so lethargic, so clogged with red tape, as to prevent change from coming about.

Perhaps, too, they feel that in our time of masses and movements, there's no longer any point in doing an in-

dividual thing — casting a ballot, writing a letter. Only the mass counts; only the mass can march, chant, intimidate. So it's mass action now, on to the demonstration, the rioting will begin at 8 p.m., rain or shine.

Or is it simply the human love of mob scenes, of pushing and yelling and fighting and throwing things — the more enjoyable when it's sanctified by some lofty name such as peace or progress or brotherhood or social justice?

Notorious Nancy, who is typing this out for me, says: "I see the demonstrations, not as being for anything, but rather as ends in themselves. People like to riot, they're bored, and it's an exciting, dangerous sport. One stands a chance of being arrested, clubbed, or even trampled to death. For a growing number of people, mass demonstrations add much-needed color to grey, hemmed-in, meaningless lives."

I believe this is the correct interpretation. The thing which has challenged Mr. Trudeau, which challenges all authorities everywhere, is simply boredom, the idiot child of affluence and leisure, of peace and security.

Demonstrations relieve this boredom; and while we may, while we should, deplore their violence and vulgarity, isn't there something about them which makes us twitch a little? What would you do, dear reader, if you heard right now that a full-scale riot had broken out downtown?

Now, now, don't rush out to your car, don't stuff your kids in the back seat, don't race downtown; it was only a hypothetical question.

(The Globe and Mail)

'One Must Deplore the PM's Response'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

We find it impossible to believe, as the editorial writers would have it, that most Canadians are delighted that their Prime Minister reached across the protective arms of policemen and took a whack at a 17-year-old high school drop-out.

If the editorials are right then we have in store much more trouble than we had realized.

Striking the boy, and to a lesser extent the earlier act of ripping a sign from the neck of a young woman, were not just unfortunate events. They were intolerable acts.

Deny Lofty Words

By perpetrating them Mr. Trudeau descended momentarily to the level of those who habitually practise them. By engaging in them he was denying the lofty words he would soon be delivering to the Liberals assembled within the armories about the inequity of violence in the street.

The most elementary lesson about the nature of the dissent of young people today seems to be the most difficult to learn. Yet it is the theme of scores of books and articles and reports about student unrest. It is that one must always try to distinguish between words and deeds, between speeches and acts.

This is not always easy to do. A sit-in which does not deny access or exit, or impede movement, or violate privacy, is probably, although not certainly, an extension of free speech.

So would be the howling down of a campus speaker at an extra-curricular event. But in a classroom it would be an unacceptable disruption.

Mr. Trudeau cannot have confused an organized, pressure group, and a Vietnam Peace one at that, in the streets of Vancouver, with a graduate seminar.

He Got Hell

He got what he was bound to get sooner or later in his pursuit of the informal, unscheduled, confrontation. He got hell.

Judging by newspaper accounts of interviews with the peace demonstrators, and by their literature, he had run into a highly articulate, and zealous group of leftists.

Mr. Trudeau's concept of confrontation is to have a dialogue. The concept of the Vancouver crowd was to have a happening. They had the Prime Minister on the back of a truck.

They assumed, no doubt correctly, that he had nothing to say about Vietnam that they had not heard a hundred times, and they were going to let him know what they thought of his policies and his ideas.

'Vigorous' Speech

Mr. Trudeau offered to the crowd, as the main prop for the happening, the person of the Prime Minister. The crowd engaged in vigorous, and offensive free speech.

So far as we can gather from press reports, the first deed, as distinct from word, the first act, as distinct from speech, was when Mr.



Rick Jesmer

Trudeau tore the sign from the young woman. The offending sign said, "Hustle Wheat, Not Women!"

Not only is this fair political comment, and humorous comment, and comment which the Prime Minister invites, it is also, from what we hear from the Prairies, ruddy good political advice.

The confrontation rapidly descended from the ripped sign, to the tossed banana peel, to foul epithets, to the whack at the boy.

This is the same Mr. Trudeau who seems determined to avoid a dialogue in the House of Commons. Perhaps, in

retrospect, the Seaforth Armouries incident will be looked upon as the event which signalled a public demand that the Canadian Prime Ministership be returned to the Canadian Parliament.

There is another very disturbing aspect to this.

It is the plain ugliness of the references to 17-year-old Rick Jesmer. Call attention to his long hair. Call him a hippie. Suggest he is sick.

And chortle and bubble, as the Globe and Mail editorial ecstatically did, about how "a great many Canadians... will have cheered," that their

Prime Minister took a whack at him.

The fact is that Rick Jesmer had gone to a place where the Prime Minister would be, for the purpose of expressing a point of view on a political matter of great importance.

That is a desirable exercise of citizenship, whether engaged in by a boy or by middle-aged editorial writers. It ranks somewhat higher in the echelon of civic virtues than sniffing glue or playing golf.

Caught in Emotion

Many things can happen when one is caught up in the emotion of an excited and unruly crowd, especially when the Canadian Prime Minister is promoting the unruliness. Rick Jesmer called the Prime Minister "a creep."

That was most unfortunate and regrettable. Despite Mr. Trudeau's conduct, he is the Prime Minister. One can

understand, if one must deplore, the PM's response.

What is more difficult to understand is the apparent delight which some people — let's say it, some people across the generation gap — take in the symbolic spanking and rejection of the dropout from society.

It is probably not simply, or even mainly, a hatred of young people. Rather it is that these people are increasingly lost in the society which they are promoting, a society without structure or compassion.

They buy all the asininity of participatory democracy, and confrontation. And conservative newspapers run Page Seven spreads praising the "motor of revolution."

And because they don't know what they are buying and what they are praising, they get lost in a structureless wilderness. But when the PM hits a young lad they can take a bearing.

HEARING AID BATTERIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

SIZE	REG. PRICE	Discount Price	YOU SAVE
• 675 (Pack of 6) — 2.70			1.11
• S-76 (Pack of 6) — 2.88		1.59	1.29
• S-13 (Pack of 6) — 2.64			1.05
• S-41 (Pack of 6) — 2.76			1.17
• 401 (Pack of 2) — 1.36		80c	56c

Victoria's Most Complete One-Stop Hearing Service

ANDERSON HEARING AID SERVICE LTD.

(Formerly Translators Hearing Aid Centre)

319-1267 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

PHONE 386-2321

(Exclusive Qualitone Dealer for Vancouver Island)

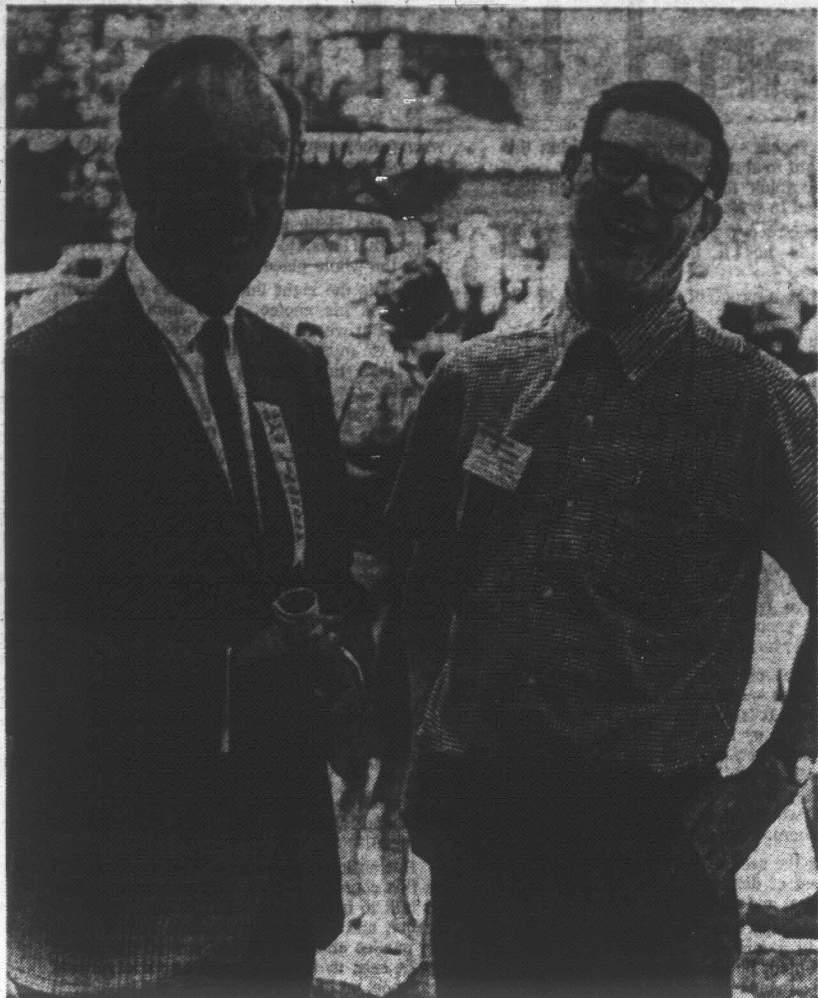


Now available in British Columbia: Canada's favourite white rum.

Morgan White is the crisp, light rum Canadians have turned to for a variety of refreshing drinks for one simple reason: they've discovered that Morgan White is a marvellous blend of the finest rums that could be found from around the world. And this true quality comes through bottle after bottle. Discover Morgan White today.

Morgan White Rum

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia.



HAPPINESS is an election campaign. Liberal Louis Lindholm, left, and New Democrat Don Johannessen laugh it up at the Mayne Island fall fair. The two Saanich and the Islands candi-

dates were vote-searching during the weekend in an attempt to take the seat from Social Crediter John Tisdalle.

Alberni Seeks Bigger Lagoon

By JIM HUME, Times Reporter

PORT ALBERNI—A bid to increase the capacity of Port Alberni's sewage lagoon is under consideration by the Pollution Control Board.

If permission is granted the Alberni Valley community could be well on the way to solving domestic pollution problems in the Alberni Canal at a cost of around \$1 million.

"The lagoon was originally built to serve the old city of Alberni," says city manager Jim Sawyer. "After the two city's amalgamated a good part of North Port Alberni's sewers were hooked-in to the lagoon."

"But that still leaves us with a problem in the central and south end of the city where three outfalls take all domestic sewage and dump it untreated into the canal."

DOUBLE AS DRAINS

The domestic sewer lines also double as storm drains.

During the rainy season from November to March the raw sewage problem is reduced by heavy run-off says Sawyer.

"It doesn't eliminate the problem, but during the rainy period the flow in the mains is

three times the flow in dry weather. As a result the sewage is so diluted by the time it reaches the canal that it doesn't present a serious hazard."

"But at this time of the year, with storm water at a minimum, we do have quite a problem."

If the PCB approves the Port Alberni application, the existing sewage lagoon will have aerating equipment added to give the lagoon the capacity to serve a population of 30,000, the anticipated population by 1980. Present population in sewerage areas is 20,000.

The lagoon is on the Somass River flats across from the old town of Alberni.

MILL LAGOON

On the same flats, and close to the civic sewage treatment lagoon, McMillan and Bloedel are also building a treatment lagoon to serve the pulp mill complex.

It will operate independently from the civic lagoon and be used only for mill effluents.

Basically the sewage lagoon permits solids to settle and deteriorate while relatively clear water drains into the canal.

Cost of the mill lagoon has been estimated at \$2 million.

When the mill first announced its intention of building its own lagoon, city officials opened discussions in the hope a joint company-municipal approach could be taken to the problem.

But talks ended some months ago with the company deciding to go it alone.

What happens if the PCB rejects the Port Alberni lagoon capacity increase bid?

"Then I guess we'd have to build a treatment plant," says Sawyer. "That would create a problem because most of the waterfront is already taken up by commercial development. I guess we'd have to go south of the plywood mill (the southernmost industrial complex on the Canal) and build there."

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Neptune, Puerto Rico; Leonidas Z. Cambanis, U.S.—Atlantic.

Crofton—Portugal Maru, Japan; Irene S. Lemos, U.K. and Europe.

Nanaimo—Kyvernitis, U.K. Houston Pass—Limburg, Far East.

Gold River—Rondeggen, South America; Pretoria, U.K.

Port Alice—Tosho Maru, Japan.

Port Alberni—Bridgepool, U.K. and Europe; H. R. McMillan, U.K. and Europe; Ravanger, Mexico and South America.

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

Woman Can't Get To Ferry

By ED GOULD

KUPER ISLAND—A Kuper Island woman said Monday she is being subjected to "economic discrimination" because she is not allowed to legally use an access road through the Indian reserve to the Kuper Island ferry.

Mrs. Audrey Ginn said ferry fare costs 40 cents return while round trip by water taxi from her isolated farm on the south side of Kuper Island to Chemainus costs \$22. If the taxi is kept waiting it costs an extra \$11.

Mrs. Ginn said in an interview she was told by Phil Gagliardi, when he was highways minister, he would obtain permission from the federal government for her use of the road.

"I'm not asking for a car ferry," she said. "I can drive along the road that's already there and leave by jeep at the ferry wharf. But I'm suffering economic discrimination because I'm not legally allowed use of that road."

DOZENS OF LETTERS

Mrs. Ginn owns a 100-acre farm, the only property on Kuper Island that isn't federally-administered Indian reserve. She said she has not attempted to get permission to use the reserve road from the Indian affairs department.

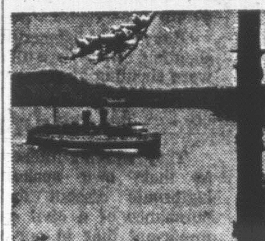
"Gagliardi said when the ferry went in he would see I got a letter of permission to use the road."

Dozens of letters written to the highways department have been without success, she said. If the department of highways gave her a letter of permission she would be able to maintain a portion of the road herself.

"I'm the only person on this island who pays property taxes — everybody else is on welfare — and I have the only property without a road access to the ferry."



MRS. GINN



Sea Cruise to Port Angeles

Sail across the Strait of Juan du Fuca aboard the Princess Marguerite to Port Angeles. Enjoyable. Relaxing. Inexpensive. A mini-holiday! Take the children along... they'll have the time of their lives. Daily sailings.

only \$3⁰⁰ Return
(special one-day excursion)

VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Port Angeles 3:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.

385-7771
For reservations and information.

CPRail

Thieves Steal \$300 from Safe

CHEMAINUS—RCMP are investigating the theft of about \$300 from a safe blown open with nitro-glycerin at the J. E. Hess real estate office near the police station on Willow Street.

Thieves gained access by breaking a rear window, police said. The loss was covered by insurance. The incident happened early Saturday morning.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Produce Wholesale
Grade A large	42 54
Grade A medium	35 47
Grade A small	32 44
Grade B	26 34

SUPPORT THE MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE



B.C. FERRY SYSTEM

Coming or going, everyone loves the ferries and John Tisdalle knows how much they mean to you.



I ask for your vote on August 27th to allow me to continue working for you!

Vote For The Top Name On The Ballot

On August 27—Re-elect

TISDALE, John D. X

Tisdalle for Re-election Committee

GARBAGE DUMP CHARGES ORDERED BY DUNCAN

DUNCAN—A charging system will begin for garbage disposal at the dump on Miller Road on Sept. 1, the city announced today.

Rates announced by Ald. Rois Harder, garbage committee chairman, are 25 cents for garbage hauled by private passenger car; 50 cents for garbage hauled by truck or trailer less than one ton capacity; 50

cents per ton for trucks over one ton.

The Indian band is exempt from the charge because the disposal area is on reserve land, Harder said.

Dumping of car bodies, or large items such as stumps, will not be permitted, Harder said. The dump will be open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Where does it come from... this superb new imported White Rum?"

"Why from Lemon Hart & Sons of London, who can be counted on to produce a White Demerara Rum unique in all the world."

"Lemon Hart White is so versatile it's delicious with soda water and a slice of lemon or lime. It makes a superb Daiquiri, is perfect with tonic water or fruit juice, and is actually so smooth many people enjoy it as a liqueur."

Sugar Cane does not grow in Canada — Lemon Hart Rums are 100% imported.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the government of British Columbia.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT (R.S.B.C. 1960 Chapter 306; 1966, Chapter 45)

GENERAL ELECTION AUGUST 27, 1969

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place on Wednesday, August 27, 1969. If you are unable to attend an Advance Poll in your own Electoral District you may attend any other Advance Poll in the Province.

TIME

Thursday, August 21, 1969 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, August 22, 1969 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 23, 1969 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE

VICTORIA—
First United Church Fellowship Hall, 930 N. Park Street
SIDNEY—
Anglican Church Hall, 4th Street
PORT RENFREW—
Port Renfrew Community Hall

Elmer D. McEwen, Returning Officer, Victoria Electoral District
H. F. Williams, Returning Officer, Esquimalt Electoral District
Peter Russell, Returning Officer, Saanich and the Islands Electoral District
Kenneth Murphy, Returning Officer, Oak Bay Electoral District

Epic Moon Walk Mission of Peace

Continued from Page 1

From about 30,000 feet down to 5,000 feet we were totally absorbed in analyzing and dealing with this problem, and checking our instruments. Our attention was thus diverted from the windows and from identification of landmarks outside.

The first chance we had to spend some time looking out was from below 3,000 feet. With the close horizon that is characteristic of the moon, it was difficult at that height to see very far ahead.

The only landmark we could see was a very large, very impressive crater which has since been identified as West crater, though we did not recognize it at the time.

At first we considered landing just short of it. That location seemed clearly to be where our automatic guidance system was taking us.

By the time we were down around 1,000 feet, however, it was quite obvious that Eagle was attempting to land in a most undesirable area. There were boulders big as Volkswagen strewed all around the rim and in rays out from it.

Look Better

I had an excellent view of the crater and the boulder field out of the left window, but the camera's fixed position across the cockpit allowed it only a view of the rather benign-looking northern perimeter. The photographs of this general site make it look a lot better than it looked to me.

The rocks seemed to be coming up at us awfully fast, although of course the clock runs about triple speed in a situation like that. My attention now was directed almost completely out the window, and Buzz (Aldrin) was informing me of the important computer and instrument readings.

At about 400 feet and 50 miles per hour it became clear that I would have to take over a hybrid mode of manual control, that is a manual attitude control with a partially-automatic throttle.

In this mode I was controlling the attitude and horizontal velocity of Eagle, and my commands, in conjunction with computer commands, were operating the throttle. We reduced our descent rate from ten feet per second to about three.

It would have been interest-

ing to land in that boulder field because I'm sure some of the ejecta coming out of such a large crater would have been lunar bedrock and, as such, fascinating to the scientists.

I was tempted, but my better judgment took over. We pitched forward to a level attitude, feet straight down, to skim over the tops of the boulders, and we scanned the surface to the west for a better touchdown area.

Size of Big Lot

We looked at several, and I changed my mind a couple of times. One would look pretty good, and then when we got a little closer it would look less attractive. The one we chose was only a couple of hundred feet square, about the size of a big house lot.

It was ringed on one side by some fairly good-sized craters and on the other with a field of small rocks. But it still looked as if we could live with it. I put Eagle down there.

I am told that my heartbeat increased noticeably during the lunar descent, but I would really be disturbed with myself if it hadn't.

Eagle flew very much like the simulators and like the lunar landing training vehicle which I had flown more than 30 times at Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Centre.

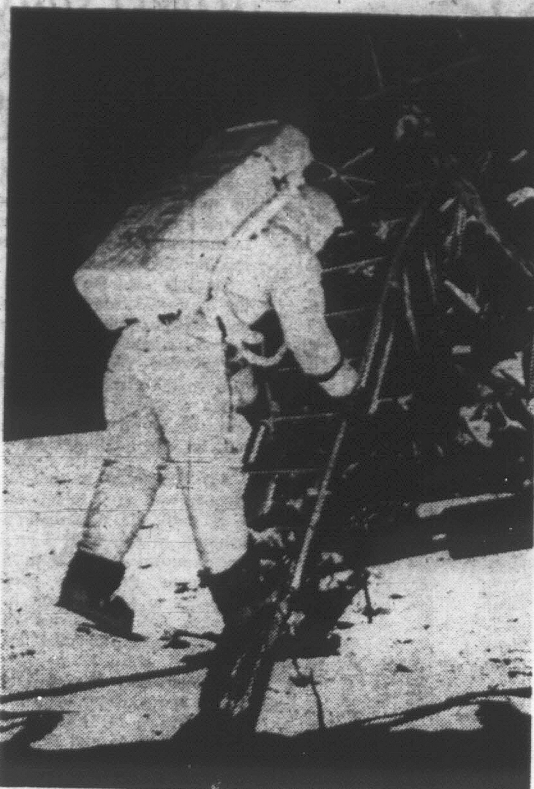
I had made from 50 to 60 landings in the trainer, and the final trajectory which I flew to the landing was very much like those I had flown in practice. That of course gave me a good deal of confidence.

During the final seconds of descent, our engine kicked up a substantial amount of lunar dust which blew out radially and almost parallel to the surface, at very high velocities.

Normally on Earth if you kick up dust it hangs in the air and settles back to the ground very slowly. But since there is no atmosphere on the moon, dust sails away in a flat, low trajectory, leaving a clear space behind it.

Long Way Away

The dust we kicked up probably still hadn't settled on the lunar surface by the time we landed, but it was a long way away from us and going fast. It was possible to see through it; I could see rocks and craters through it, but its



ALDRIN ENTERS SHIP after his historic walk, the second human to stand on the face of a celestial body. Picture was taken by Neil Armstrong. (Time, Inc., photo.)

sheer motion was distracting.

It made it difficult to pick out the translational velocities for a smooth touchdown. It was much like landing in a very fast-moving ground fog. I was quite concerned about the fuel level at this final stage of descent. The gauges were registering close to empty and we actually were quite close to a mandatory abort in which we would have fired the ascent engine and returned — hopefully — to orbit.

But by far our safest and most desirable situation was to go ahead and land. We certainly did not want an unnecessary abort. Despite the low gauge levels, I probably had something like 40 seconds' worth of fuel left at landing.

It's always nice when you read empty to have a gallon left. Of course we were elated, but there's quite a lot of work to be done immediately after touchdown. The propellants in the tanks have to be vented right away so they won't soak up heat from the descent stage engine and the ground. Heat would send their pressure up and they could explode.

Post-Touchdown

Buzz and I had about 12 minutes of very busy post-touchdown work, and then we could relax enough to have a sense of relief, of elation. Buzz stuck out his hand and gave me a big handshake and congratulations and I really appreciated it. He is my most competent critic.

We decided to do our EVA (Extra-Vehicular Activity) early, and then we were late for our own deadline. Several little things contributed to the delay, but the major surprise was the time it took to depressurize Eagle.

In order to open the hatch to get out, we had to equalize the pressure on both sides of the hatch. And since the pressure on the outside, on the moon, is a vacuum, the pressure inside must be reduced to a vacuum also by opening a valve through which cabin oxygen is released.

This was an exercise we never were able to duplicate in tests or simulations, and it took far longer than I had anticipated. I believe this was due partially to the fact that our back packs (the PLSS, Portable Life Support System) were operating and were adding some exhaust gas to the cabin.

Such a Big Point

This of course had to be vented too, to get down to a vacuum inside. Also it took us longer than expected to get the cooling units in our back packs operating.

Our delay in emerging from Eagle was thus not, as my wife and perhaps some others have half-jokingly suggested, to give me time to think about what to say when I actually stepped out onto the moon.

I had thought about it a little before the flight, mainly because so many people had made such a big point of it. I had also thought about it a little on the way to the moon, but not much.

It wasn't until after landing that I made up my mind what to say: "That this is one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Beyond those words I don't recall any particular emotion or feeling other than a little caution, a desire to be sure it was safe to put my weight on that surface outside Eagle's footpad.

From inside the cockpit, the moon looked warm and inviting. The sky was black but it looked like daylight out on the surface, and the surface looked tan.

There is a very peculiar lighting effect on the lunar surface which seems to make the colors change; I don't understand this completely.

If you look down sun, down along your own shadow, or into sun, the moon is tan. If you look cross-sun it is darker, and if you look straight down at the surface, particularly in the shadows, it looks very, very dark.

Not Fatiguing

When you pick up material in your hands it is also dark, grey or black. The material is of a generally fine texture, almost like flour, but some coarser particles are like sand. Then there are of course scattered rocks and rock chips of all sizes.

Working in that atmosphere turned out to be very pleasant. It was not fatiguing. The only real problem to me was that there were so many places that I would like to have investigated, to see just what was beyond the next hill, so to speak. I thought I would be able to see the rim of West Crater behind the LM, but the abrupt curvature of the moon's horizon prevented it.

I was able to walk back to an 80-foot crater which we had seen and photographed during the final phase of descent. I think this was misinterpreted by a lot of people who first saw our films as West Crater, but it was not.

West Crater was enormous, it looked to me like Houston's Astrodome turned upside down. Our crater was much smaller, and about 15 to 20 feet deep.

Share Our Dreams

All the things we left on the moon are pretty well known by now. We were particularly pleased to deposit the patch of Apollo 11 in memory of our friends and fellow astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee, and the medals that were struck in commemoration of Soviet cosmonauts Gagarin and Komarov.

I believe that those gentlemen and their associates share our own dreams and hopes for a better world. I

was encouraged in this belief by a telegram of congratulations which was waiting for us in the lunar receiving laboratory when we returned. It began "Dear Colleagues," and it was signed by all the cosmonauts who have flown.

In addition to the things we left on the moon we also carried and brought back some American flags, some first day covers of the lunar landing, and for ourselves some small flags and medals which are essentially miniature replicas of our patch. Most important for the rest of the world, we brought back those rock boxes.

When we got back into the LM, closed our hatch, repressurized, and took our helmets off, there was a decided odor in the cockpit. To me it seemed like the odor of wet ashes in a fireplace. I can't be certain that it came from the lunar material, although that would be my guess.

However this occasion was also the first time the spacecraft cockpit had been at a vacuum, and it could have affected something inside. Some of the wiring insulation, for example, had an opportunity to outgas and could give a similar kind of odor.

Smell the Rocks

It will be interesting to smell the actual rocks back here on earth; when we get the chance to smell them outside a vacuum, in our own atmosphere.

I was never particularly aware of temperature on the moon. The suit temperature was pleasant and comfortable, and at no time did any of the equipment — the tools, staffs, flagpole, TV camera, the LM itself — feel either hot or cold through the insulated gloves.

In retrospect touchdown was for me the single most striking point of achievement in the flight. Liftoff was the next most striking. I thought quite a bit about that single ascent engine and how much depended upon it.

When the moment came it was a picture of perfection. It gave us not only a very pleasant ride but it also afforded a beautiful fleeting, final view of Tranquility Base as we lifted up and away from it.

My overwhelming impression of the moon as I walked on it and photographed it was that Buzz and I were taking a snapshot of a steady-state

process, a process in which some rocks are being worn down continually on the surface and other new ones are being thrown out on top by new events occurring either near or far away.

So that, in other words, no matter when man went to this spot — whether it had been 1,000 years ago or 100,000 years ago or even a million years from now — it would look generally the same. It would present always the same aspect. The only difference would be that at each period in time man would be seeing slightly different rocks, slightly different surfaces, all influenced by the same processes.

From what I saw I believe that most of these processes are external (i.e. things like meteoric impact), but there are materials involved which indicate that there may have been internal processes on the moon at some time.

The recollections I have now which are most dramatic are the sights — themselves, those magnificent visual images. They go far beyond any other visual experiences I've had in my life. Of all the

spectacular views we had, the most impressive to me was on the way toward the moon, when we flew through its shadow.

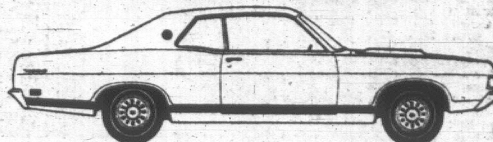
We were still thousands of miles away but close enough so the moon almost filled our circular window. It was eclipsing the sun from our position, and the corona of the sun was visible around the limb of the moon as a gigantic lens-shaped or saucer-shaped light stretching out to several lunar diameters.

It was magnificent, but the moon itself was even more so. We were in its shadow so there was no part of it illuminated by the sun. It was illuminated only by the earth, by earthshine. It made the moon look blue grey and the entire scene look decidedly three-dimensional.

I was really aware, visually aware, that the moon was in fact a sphere, not a disc. It seemed almost as if it were showing us its roundness, its similarity in shape to our earth, in a sort of welcome. I was sure then that it would be a hospitable host; it had been awaiting its first visitors for a long time.

Copyright, 1969 Time Inc.

SAVE \$650



1969 Torino (Formal.) Two-door Hardtop. Stock No. 9153. Beautiful Dresden blue with matching luxury cloth interior, V8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, visibility group, de luxe belts, whitewalls, de luxe wheel covers, underseal.

Reg.	Save	NOW
\$4148	\$650	\$3498

ANNUAL STAFF CAR SALE

With Over 30 Cars To Choose From At Fantastic Savings!

BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE THROUGH LOW COST FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN FORD

VICTORIA'S SALES LEADER

"Peter Pollen Guarantees A Better Buy"

1060 Yates At Cook

384-1144

BE SURE
in ESQUIMALT

BRUCH
Social Credit



Before the Judge

An 18-year-old girl pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to stealing clothes.

Christine L. Smith, of no fixed address, was remanded Friday for sentence for breaking and entering and theft.

City Const. John Johnstone said three dresses, a suit, two skirts, a pair of shoes and bottle of lotion were stolen from a Douglas Street apartment suite. The property was found in another suite in the same building occupied by a male friend of Miss Smith. She told the court she had taken the clothes to wear while job-hunting.

The girl told Judge William Ostler she came from Nanaimo in April, stayed with a family and worked in a hospital. She quit her job and then had to leave the family.

She had no luck getting a job, she said, and couldn't get welfare.

Michael A. Bessette, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, was sentenced

to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said he had a previous conviction for the same offence in Quebec in March.

Court was told he took the car so he could return to the Naden base. He had been drinking.

Terry W. Milman, 20, of Work Point Barracks, was fined \$35 after he pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

Court was told he broke an aerial off a car parked in the city June 16.

Joseph Crosby, 660 Jones, was jailed six months for impaired driving. He was also given a one-month consecutive sentence for driving while under suspension.

He had two previous convictions for impaired driving.

Wendel D. Materi, 26, of 2080 Milton, was fined \$400 for impaired driving.

do YOU know?

Not all the glory and romance of development belongs to sea-going vessels. The riverboats played a tremendous part in opening up the interior. Alec Garner has captured many of these romantic vessels on canvas, and this Glenbow Foundation collection is now on display at

MARITIME MUSEUM

ON BASTION SQUARE
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily (including Sundays)
Bastion Square Parking Lot Tickets Validated

Woodward's Mayfair SUPERB MUSIC FOR YOUR HOME



NIEER SPINET
PIANO

SALE PRICE

628.00

Bring the "joy of music" into your home with a beautiful Nier Piano from Woodward's.

- Full 88-note scale.
- Direct blow action.
- 3-pedal model.
- 43" height for superb tone.
- Luxurious solid wood with satin walnut finish.

Trade in the old for the new!

Woodward's Famous Appliances, Second Floor

McCALL DAVEY

Your Headquarters for

ELECTRIC
SHAVER

SALES
and
SERVICE
On All Makes

McCall Davey... a good name to remember — Service and Sales Centre for Electric Shavers and Lighters for over 20 years in Victoria.

See Us For Your
ELECTRIC
SHAVER
REPAIRS

- Best Repair Service
- Best Price
- Warranty Work on all Reasonable Products

McCALL DAVEY DRUG
1469 DOUGLAS STREET 382-4912

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Prudential

Prudential Insurance Co. of America paid a record \$43.9 million to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries in the first half of 1969, up from \$39.6 million last year.

The figure includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuity installments and other benefits.

In North America to the end of June, Prudential paid out \$1.778 billion, up \$97 million from the previous record for six months set last year.

Four Seasons

A Toronto-based hotel company, which has just opened a 15-storey luxury resort near Tel Aviv, has plans to build an apartment-hotel complex overlooking Stanley Park, Vancouver.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. says it will build Four Seasons Place for its entry into west coast accommodations.

The company operates two Toronto Hotels and is building a third in Toronto, one in London, Eng., and one in Belleville.

Toyota

The Toyota Motor Co. today announced plans to expand production capacity to 2 million units next year.

ROYAL TRUST MANAGED FUNDS

August, 1969 Unit Value
"A" Fund \$14.1281
"B" Fund \$12.3522
"C" Fund \$14.7369
"D" Fund \$ 9.5149

A company spokesman said 70 per cent of the units probably will be passenger cars. The remainder will be trucks and buses.

The figures compare with expected production this year of 1.4 million units, of which 64 per cent will be passenger cars.

Of next year's output, 27 per cent or 540,000 units will be exported, compared with an estimated 350,000 to 400,000 units this year.

Canada Steamship

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. reports first-half earnings of \$2.8 million, an increase of \$383,000 from \$2.45 million in the period a year ago. Per share comparison is 85 cents against 84 cents.

The report includes for the first time earnings of Provincial Transport Enterprises Ltd., which was acquired in April of this year for \$3.8 million cash and 400,000 treasury shares.

Net gain on capital transactions, excluded from earnings, was \$1.3 million or 44 cents a share, compared with \$282,000 or 11 cents last year.

Husky

Husky Oil Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2.5 million in the first six months of 1969, down 8 per cent from \$3 million in the same period in 1968.

Second quarter earnings this year were \$1.88 million compared with \$1.4 million in the quarter last year. The comparison does not include a special credit of \$1.1 million in the second quarter of 1968.

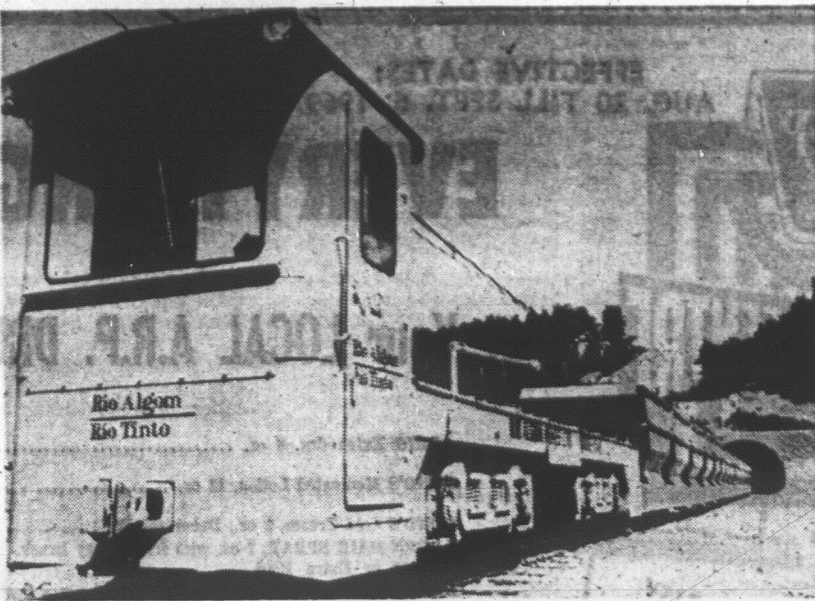
Earnings per common share of 26 cents compared with 33 cents in the first half of last year, excluding an extraordinary credit of 13 cents a share.

Silver Arrow

Substantial acreage in the Bowser Basin of northwestern B.C. has been acquired by Silver Arrow Exploration Ltd. for oil and natural gas exploration.

The 319,581-acre site is an untested sedimentary basin near Stewart, on the Alaska Panhandle at the head of Portland Canal.

Dome Petroleum and CP Gas and Oil are drilling a 10,000-foot well to evaluate the substrate.



EMERGING from tunnel at Rio Algom's New Quirke uranium mine at Elliot Lake, Ont., is semi-automatic train which hauls ore from mine to a mill just over a mile away. The railway, built at a cost of \$1.25 million, recently began operation and has capacity of 500 tons per hour.

U.S. Money Stock Grows Faster Than FRB Reported

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Reserve Board has quietly revised the way it calculates the nation's money supply, and the results are bound to confuse and confound the experts.

As a matter of fact, the Federal Reserve itself isn't sure what its new money stock figures (or the old ones) really mean or prove.

In any event, taking into account new sources of funds developed by the banks (including borrowings of Euro-dollars), the money supply has been growing faster than reported earlier.

For example, in contrast to the 1.9 per cent growth reported for the first quarter, the FRB now reports a figure of 2.7 per cent.

And in the second quarter, the growth was 4.5 per cent — against unsubstantiated reports that the recent gain has been almost zero. For the 8-month period, December, 1968 through July, 1969, the growth was exactly 4.0 per cent.

The most consistent defender of the money stock theory of economics Prof. Milton Friedman, wrote in last week's newsweek that the FRB was threatening the economy with "overkill," because it had not allowed the money stock to grow at all.

VIEW DISPUTED

Money stock, in the generally used definition, is the total amount of currency plus checking accounts in the nation.

According to Friedman and his followers, changes in the money stock are the prime determinant of the course of the economy. Over-simplified, excessive money supply growth spells inflation, too tight an expansion creates recession.

This view is contested by all of the current membership of the FRB board of governors and many other economists and analysts, who say that demand for as well as supply of money, as well as fiscal policy, are essential elements in the mix.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, Aug. 18, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada:

CORPORATION NON-CONVERTIBLE

Abitibi Paper 7 1/2, 1987	86 1/2	86 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2
Alcan 6 1/2, 1981	82 1/2	82 1/2

West Utilities 5 1/2, 1988	72 1/2	74 1/2
Pacific Petrol 5 1/2, 1977	86 1/2	86 1/2
Price Co 6 1/2, 1987	81 1/2	81 1/2
Pacific Centre 6 1/2, 1984	97 1/2	97 1/2
Quebec Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1985	73 1/2	73 1/2
Royal Bank 6 1/2, 1974	100 1/2	100 1/2
Royal Bank 6 1/2, 1974	100 1/2	100 1/2
Royal Bank 6 1/2, 1974	100 1/2	100 1/2
Royal Bank 6 1/2, 1974	100 1/2	100 1/2
Royal Bank 6 1/2, 1974	100 1/2	100 1/2

Nevertheless, under pressure from Congress, the FRB as well as President Nixon's policy-makers have been making an effort to keep the money supply growth within a narrower range than has prevailed before.

When FRB Chairman Martin a few months ago delivered a report on first quarter results to the joint economic committee, he pointed with some satisfaction to the reduction in the money supply growth to 1.9 per cent, as then calculated, from 7.6 per cent in the 4th quarter of 1968.

This past week, the revised figures were dropped, with little fanfare or notice, into the board's second quarter report. "The continued constraint on bank reserve positions, and the further increase in interest rates, the report said, 'Appear to have held the rate of growth in the money stock during the second quarter below that of the latter half of 1968.'

"The money stock — as currently measured — rose at an annual rate of 4.5 per cent, compared to about 2.7 per cent in the first quarter and more than 6 per cent during the second half of 1968.

"These money stock figures for the first half of 1968 have been revised on the basis of certain preliminary, newly collected data.

"These data have helped eliminate a downward bias that had stemmed from an increasing volume of 'cash items' — deduction item in measuring the money stock — that was generated in part by overnight Euro-dollar transactions and to a great extent were not associated with deposit transfers.

No one at the Federal Reserve Board is able fully to translate what was meant by this obscure language, except that the money stock appeared to be growing at a greater rate than the experts had thought — and reported heretofore.

(Euro-dollar borrowings at the end of June were \$13 billion, up \$3.3 billion from March.)

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

Oil Giants Deny Low-Price Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Humble

Oil and Refining Co. and its parent company, Standard Oil

of New Jersey have told a presidential task force that a recent report predicting low prices for oil from recently discovered Alaskan fields is inaccurate.

In a 32-page document filed in Washington, the two companies objected to a report made last week by the staff of the president's task force on oil import controls.

The staff report estimated that oil from Alaska's North Slope fields could compete with cheaper "Middle East oil or any place in the United States or in Northern Europe."

A spokesman for Humble Oil said oil companies stated that the staff report did not take into consideration the fact it was not likely that any more fields as large as the Alaskan one would be found in the United States.

In a covering letter submitted with report, J. K. Jamieson, president of Standard Oil, said the task force study was "based on a number of unproved hypotheses."

WARNERS OF WRONG IDEA He warned the report could "leave some readers with an erroneous impression of the levels of crude oil prices which will be required in the future if the industry is to provide adequate domestic supplies of petroleum."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued: "Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectation that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be

Old Diem Popularity Reviving

By ROBERT G. KAISER
SAIGON (WP) — Ngo Dinh Diem, a principal villain in the instant legends of the Vietnam war, seems to be making a posthumous comeback.

At least he is enjoying partial rehabilitation in the eyes of many Vietnamese, and Diemists are finding that their past connections with the dictator and his family are no longer a serious political handicap.

One senses this change most often in casual conversation. Asides such as "Things weren't like this under Diem," or "Diem never let the Americans tell him what to do," seem increasingly common.

A ranking member of the lower House, arguing for a period of self-discipline and austerity in South Vietnam, said quite suddenly and apropos of nothing: "In Diem's day, the Honda drivers obeyed the traffic laws." When an American mentions such comments as indicators of a Diem revival, many Vietnamese say the old dictator's reputation is better than it once was.

A prominent former Diemist is likely to be named this week or next as Saigon's new foreign minister. He is Tran Van Lam, now a senator, who was speaker of Diem's rubber stamp assembly and author of the Diem constitution.

One of President Thieu's personal aides is Nguyen Cao Thanh, who became a millionaire in Diem's time thanks to a number of import licences granted to him by the old regime. Thanh was a friend of the Ngo family. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van-La, a deputy chief of the joint general staff, was Diem's governor of Saigon.

Even Diem's old secret political party, the Can Lau, has reappeared under a new name and with new respectability.

The party has joined five others in President Thieu's new Social Democratic front. Other politicians say the party's connection with Diem is no longer a disadvantage.

The Diem rehabilitation can probably be explained in part by the traditional Vietnamese respect for strong leaders. Democracy is not a popular movement in this country. For many leaders it is an exercise that is endured to satisfy the United States.

Oak Bay Election Corner



Dr. G. Scott Wallace

Apologies for a column which was omitted last Thursday. This was an administrative error. I assure you this column is written personally by the candidate each day, often in the wee sma' hours!

It is always my policy on any subject to listen attentively to the opinions of those close to the scene of action. When teachers voice their opinions about education I am all ears. The recent mailing to all election candidates, of a brochure prepared by the B.C. Teachers' Federation provides a clear statement of the concern and aims of members of the Federation (which represents almost 100% of all teachers). Because of the very high value I place on education, as explained yesterday, I appreciate receiving this data and would agree with the desirability of seeking these goals, particularly the creation of kindergartens and provision of special classes for children with learning problems. The concern expressed, that all tax dollars now being put into education, are not being invested wisely or productively, arouses my deep interest, because I feel exactly the same way about hospital dollars. I would therefore, agree that the present financing formula should be re-examined. While I appreciate the participation by professionals, experienced in the field of education, amounting to a dissemination of information to less informed laymen, I take issue strongly with the Federation when it then proceeds to offer support, in this election, to candidates, who in their advertising literature, support its "BCTF Education Platform," lock, stock and barrel. This smacks to me of political blackmail and I will have no part of it, even if I do agree with the eight measures to reform sought by the Federation. The maxim is certainly true in this case that an apple a day keeps the doctor away! More about financing education tomorrow.

Wallace, G. Scott X

(Inserted by Wallace for Election Committee)

2700 Oak Bay Ave. 385-5071



EFFECTIVE DATES:
AUG. 20 TILL SEPT. 6, 1969

EVERYTHING

at Your LOCAL A.R.P. DRUG STORE

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
14 oz., regular or ultra
Reg. 1.39
A.R.P. SPECIAL **88c**

NICE 'N EASY
By Clairol
18 shades
Reg. 2.25
A.R.P. SPECIAL **1.53**

FRESH START
2 oz. tube
Reg. 1.25
A.R.P. SPECIAL **99c**

ARRID Cream, large
1.05 oz.
Reg. .89
A.R.P. SPECIAL **54c**

ARRID Extra dry, 6 oz.	1.59	.98
POND'S Medicated Lotion, 12 oz.	1.69	.99
POND'S Cold Cream, 2 oz., Decorator Jar		.73
ADORN HAIR SPRAY, 7 oz. with free Weegy Brush.		.85
Regular or Extra Hold		1.39
EYELASH AND HAIR SPRAY offer, firm & extra firm. Value 3.99		1.69
From Helene Curtis		1.09
Ladies' Vinyl Transparent UMBRELLA	1.59	.89
DIPPITY DO GEL, 8 oz. regular & extra hold	1.25	1.38
Modess SOFF-FORM Feminine Napkins, 48's	1.69	1.49
CAREFREE TAMPONS by MODESS, 40's regular or ultra	1.97	1.57
KOTEX Feminine Napkins, regular 48's	1.69	1.49
PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30's	1.99	.43
8's	.59	.73
SECRET 3 oz. aerosol or 1 oz. Roll-On	1.05	1.19
Rayette Faberge, 24 oz.	2.00	1.17
Foaming BATH OIL, violet, rose, lily, daisy		.83
JERGENS LOTION, 10 1/2 oz. with free dispenser	1.39	
7 oz. with free dispenser	1.09	

GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

YOUR CHOICE!	11c EACH	A.R.P. SPECIAL
Rainbow 4x6 SCRATCH PADS	.15	.11
MUSELAGE, Lepage, No. 907	.19	.11
PENCIL SHARPENER, Reeves	.15	.11
RUBBER BANDS, bundle	.15	.11
BIC PEN, med. blue	.19	.11
No. 100 Pink Pearl ERASER	.06 2 for .11	
No. 101 Pink Pearl ERASER	.12	.11
Class & Date ASSIGNMENT BOOKS	.19	.11

AUG. 20th ONLY
FREE—1 Pencil or Ruler
Limited Quantity—One Per Customer

	Reg.	A.R.P. SPECIAL
Papermate BALL PEN, Refillable	.98	.68
Papermate Tempo Pen, Nylon Tip	.59	.39
Scotch Brand TRANSPARENT TAPE, 1/2"x1010"	.49 3 for .99	
ATTACHE CASES, Light and durable	10.95	7.59
Handy pkg. of 3 NOTE BOOKS	.29	.19
Coil NOTE BOOK	.25 2 for .35	
Cony FELT TIP MARKER, set of 6, assorted colors	.89	.53
PHOTO ALBUM, Polaroid size, asst. colors, 48 picture	1.39	.77
Elmer GLUE-ALL, 1 1/2-oz.	.35 2 for .45	
Elmer SNO-DRIFT PASTE, 5-oz.	.39	.28
Elmer SCHOOL GLUE, 1 1/2-oz.	.29 2 for .43	
EXERCISE BOOKS, ruled, 9 1/2"x7 1/4", leatherette cover	.25 3 for .58	
EXERCISE BOOKS, narrow or wide rule.		
Package of 5	.98	.68
3 subject, wire bound NOTE BOOK, ruled	.59	.38
Looseleaf REFILLS, narrow or wide ruled. Reg. 3 hole	1.19	.88

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 20 - SEPT. 6

BROTHER CHARGER II TYPEWRITER
Portable
Reg. \$59.95
A.R.P. Special... **54.95**

	Reg.	A.R.P. SPECIAL
Looseleaf REFILLS, wide or narrow ruling, 11x8 1/2, 100	.59	2 for .98
TUNG LOC COVERS, pkg. of 5	.98	.68
SCRAP BOOK, picture cover	.29 2 for .38	
Acce PRESS BINDER, asst. colors	.65 2 for .88	
Acce Centennial BINDER, 1" ring, asst. colors	1.49	.98
Extra Weight Vinyl LOOSELEAF COVER, 1 1/4" 3 ring	2.98	1.49
Scripto Refillable Fibre Tip PEN with 2 free refills	.98	.68
3-D Picture Cover 2" Ring LOOSELEAF BIND. ER	1.98	1.38

TAME with Body	
8 oz. Reg. 1.39	
A.R.P. Special	.89
4 oz. Reg. .89	
A.R.P. Special	.69

ELEGANCE NYLONS	
Riviera, mink. Limited quantity — 1 pair per customer.	
Reg. .59	
A.R.P. SPECIAL	9c

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO	
Liquid or Lotion. Large. Reg. 69c.	
A.R.P. SPECIAL 2 for	69c

VO5 SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE	
15-oz. regular. Reg. 2.39.	
A.R.P. SPECIAL	1.19

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE, ULTRA-BRITE, PEPSODENT	Family Size Reg. 1.25	A.R.P. Special
		99c

A.R.P. ELECTRIC BLANKET
Double bed, single control. Blue, rose, gold, avo. cado. Reg. 23.98
A.R.P. Special **18.98**

A.R.P. HEATING PADS
3 heat switch.
Reg. 5.98. A.R.P. Special **3.98**

Canadiana PENCIL CRAYONS
12's pouch. Reg. 1.29. A.R.P. Special **88c**
24's pouch. Reg. 2.49. A.R.P. Special **1.58**

	Reg.	A.R.P. Special
LISTERINE Antiseptic, 14 oz.	1.29	.99
SCOPE Mouth Wash, 17 oz.	1.59	1.14
POLIDENT Tabs, Economy 32's	1.09	.73
KLEENEX Towels 2's	.55	.49
NYTOL Regular 20's	1.35	.99

	Reg.	A.R.P. Special
BAN Roll-on, 2.5 oz.	1.89	1.39
BAN Super Dry Aerosol, 4 oz.	1.29	.89
DELSEY TISSUE, Twin pack, assorted colors	.35	3/.93
ALKA SELTZER, 25's	.83	.63
Wampole MAGNOLAX, 16 oz., Regular or New Mint	1.45	.88
BROMO SELTZER, Economy Size	1.69	1.39
ICE-O-DERM Jar, 2 1/2 oz.	1.25	.93
VASELINE Petroleum Jelly, 16 oz.	1.19	.93
VASELINE Petroleum Jelly, 8 oz.	.78	.59
ENOS, large	1.29	1.01
CORICIDIN "D", 24's	2.19	1.49
BLISTIK or BLISTEX	.59	.39
HEAD & SHOULDERS, family size, jar, tube, lotion	1.79	1.49
BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips, Family size	.98	.59

BABY

	Reg.	A.R.P. Special
Q-TIPS, 180's	1.09	.77
Playtex NURSER KIT	10.95	7.29
Playtex DISPOSABLE BOTTLES, 65's	1.49	1.09
Johnson's BABY SOAP, 3's	.43	.33
Johnson & Johnson ABSORBENT SWABS, 144's	.98	.63
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Soft Puff's Absorbent Balls, 250's	1.09	.63
Johnson's BABY POWDER, 14 oz. Economy Size	1.09	.79
FLUSH-A-BYES, Toddler 48's	2.59	1.99
J-CLOTHS, 12's all purpose towels	.59	.53
EVEREADY Transistor BATTERIES, 2's, No. 216	1.49	.99

A.R.P. "Refurnish Your Living Room" Contest

WIN A LUXURY 4-PC. SUITE

By H. Singer Furniture & Sleep Products Corp.

* 2 pc. Chesterfield & Chair * Swivel Rocker * Coffee Table

Enter as often as you wish, using only official entry blank. You will be notified by the judge only if yours is the winning entry, and you will be asked to answer correctly a skill-testing question before receiving the prize. Also acceptance of the prize indicates your authorization to use your name, address, and photograph in any publicity supporting the H. SINGER FURNITURE & SLEEP PRODUCTS CORP. living-room suite.

Entries must be deposited at any A.R.P. Drug Store no later than Friday, Sept. 12, 1969. Correspondence will be entered into only with the winner and no entries will be returned. Only residents of Canada may enter. Employees and their immediate families of A.R.P. Drug Stores and the National Drug Company Limited are not eligible.

Contest is subject to federal and provincial laws. Winner's name will be available upon request on or about Oct. 1st, 1969.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/TOWN
PROVINCE PHONE

SEE BELOW FOR YOUR NEAREST A.R.P. DRUG STORE

VICTORIA
AARONSON'S DRUGS LTD.
1080 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.
388-5181

McCALL DAVEY DRUGS No. 1
1400 Douglas Street
382-3615

SIDNEY
SIDNEY PHARMACY
2415 Beacon Avenue
Sidney, B.C.
656-1168

SAANICH
McCALL DAVEY DRUGS No. 2
3074 Shelbourne Street
Victoria, B.C.
384-8106

MOUNT VIEW PHARMACY
3890 Casey Road
479-1645

ATHERTON PHARMACY
2616 Quadra
382-3177

ROYAL OAK PHARMACY LTD.
4472 Saanich Road
Victoria, B.C.
479-1814

SHELBOURNE PLAZA DRUGS
3609 Shelbourne
477-1881

NANAIMO
KENNEDY DRUGS
11 Commercial St., 753-3633

FAIRFIELD
FAIRFIELD PHARMACY
361 Cook Street
Victoria, B.C.
386-6171

GONZALES PHARMACY
1845 Fairfield Road
Victoria, B.C.
384-4441

PORT ALBERNI
MACDONALD PHARMACY LTD.
161-3rd Avenue South
Port Alberni, B.C., 723-6131

OAK BAY
OAK BAY PHARMACY
2306 Oak Bay Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
384-2533

DUNCAN
HALLIDAY PHARMACY LTD.
85 Station St., Duncan

PARKSVILLE
ARROWSMITH PHARMACY LTD.
Parksville, 248-3165

Arctic Meeting Disappoints Indian Member

MONTREAL (CP) — Roy Daniels was disappointed Monday by the opening session of the first international conference on cross-cultural education in the North.

Mr. Daniels, 29, of Yellowknife, N.W.T., is a member of Young Canadians volunteer active in organizing northern Indians and Eskimos and a Saul-teaux, one of the relatively few Indians or Eskimos attending the conference on educating northern native populations.

"There's always a lack of native people at conferences like this," he said in an interview. "They (the white educationists and administrators) want the native viewpoint but they don't invite the natives. How do they expect to get any feedback on what they are doing?"

"If this information were being fed back to the native population and the native organizations to let the native people know what is being discussed, then they could have a say."

Nearly 100 educationists and administrators from the seven countries whose territories surround the North Pole are participating in a four-day exchange of ideas and information on the education of northern communities.

EXPLAINS AIM

Frank Darnell, chairman of the four-day conference, said the organizers did not specifically invite native representatives because the aim of the conference is not to arrive at conclusions or make proposals.

Mr. Darnell, head of the education department of the University of Alaska, said the purpose of the conference is to take an "international inventory" of goals, methods and problems in educating the northern native peoples.

Mr. Darnell told a news conference that those natives attending the conference had been invited because they hold certain positions in northern education which had enabled them to acquire pertinent knowledge and experience.

Mr. Darnell also denied complaint from some participants that the conference was oriented toward the northern educational Establishment.

"The conference was designed to mix people with divergent views," he said.

Among those present are Dr. Alexander Danilov, Soviet minister of public instruction, and five other Soviet educationists and government officials.

EUROPE REPRESENTED

Other participants are from Canada, the United States, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, which administers Greenland.

The opening session was devoted to the presentation of papers on the education of Indians, Eskimos, Lapps and other northern native peoples.

One paper, prepared by UNESCO and delivered by Canadian-born J. C. Cairns, said administrators should be ready to accept the active participation in native education programs of the natives themselves.

It said minority groups need educational programs that prepare them for development and progress in two societies—their own and the "outside," or dominant one.

The participants will break up into small groups today to discuss the papers and related topics in workshops.

Results of the workshop discussions are to be presented to the full conference Thursday, the closing day.

An Ottawa professor told the opening session northern educationists tend to dismiss the importance of the Eskimo language and culture.

Prof. Frank Vallee, sociologist and anthropologist at Carleton University, said the Eskimo child grows to see his native language as "something bizarre which, like the spears and kayaks, will survive only in museums."

Language is "a symbol of group identification and solidarity and upon it is built much of the way of experiencing and thinking about reality."

The Eskimo culture also has been looked upon as little more than a historical oddity, Prof. Vallee said. The Arctic establishment, which includes educationists, is bent upon a policy of cultural replacement.

DATES BACK

The mortar and pestle, a symbol of the apothecary, dates back to prehistoric times when it was used to pulverize flour.

EX-SOLDIER-FARMER NOW STUDENT NURSE

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Gilford Boyd has been in the army, he's been a farmer, worked for the post office, and now, at the age of 50, he is a student nurse.

Mr. Boyd is the first male to train at the Victoria Hospital School of Nursing. He has also worked as an orderly, in Stratford, Ont., and says that experience helped him make up his mind.

Mr. Boyd is in his second year of training and says he had little trouble adapting to school and study again, though he has found retention uphill work.

Canadians Injured In Racial Outburst

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (CP-AP) — A fourth Canadian man was injured as roaming bands of youths stoned automobiles and looted stores in this resort city Monday night in the second straight night of disturbances.

Police said Wayne Savage, 30, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was injured when he was attacked by several youths.

Three Toronto youths were dragged out of their car Sunday night and beaten by a crowd of Negroes. Norman Poole suffered a broken nose and Gerald Lagaci and David Albert re-

ceived slight injuries. All are 18. Poole said they had driven into the Negro East Falls area by mistake while on a sight-seeing trip. Their car was badly damaged.

Poole said that when he identified himself as a Canadian member of the Negro gang apologized and drove him to hospital. Later police took the Canadians to the border for the trip home.

Monday night, cordons of police officers quelled disturbances in two widely separated sections of this honeymoon and vacation spa.

for model choice and engine choice...
match GM's Mighty Bantam
if you can!



VIVA: \$1960*
DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price of a Viva standard sedan with heater and defroster at VICTORIA. Price includes delivery and handling charges, Federal Sales and Excise Taxes, Provincial and local taxes, licence and head restraints are not included. The Viva Deluxe models, SL models and Estate Wagon are available at slightly higher cost.

CHURCH NEEDS THEOLOGY

Social Service Not Enough

SUDBURY (CP) — Social service is no substitute for theology, a Presbyterian minister told the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada Monday.

Rev. K. G. McMillan, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, told 250 delegates at their opening communion service:

"The church is in the world to serve the world, but we cannot stop at this point as we now are in danger of doing. The church is also in the world to serve God."

He said churches, in their eagerness to make their messages attractive, run a risk of merely following materialistic fads.

"Unfortunately, today the impression seems to be abroad that... the criterion is not law but love, and that anything goes so long as it can be called love."

"Is there no such thing as just and gluttony and greed? Are they now to be accepted as good because they're portrayed on the stage, accepted by the censors and desired by the public?"

Dr. McMillan spoke as guest

preacher at the evening service which opened the eight-day synod. The synod is the church's highest governing body and includes clerical and lay delegates from the country's 28 dioceses.

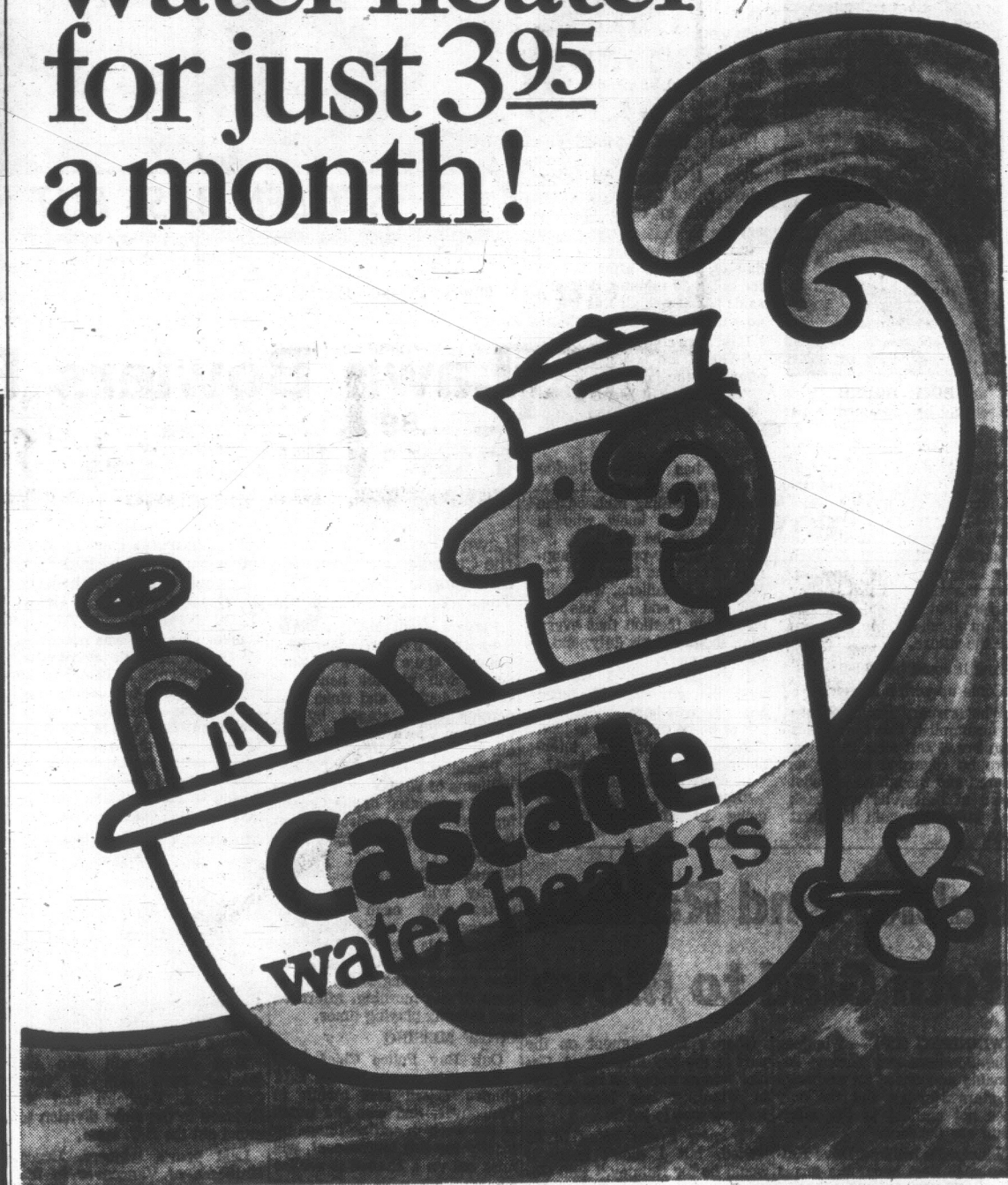
Resolutions to be presented to the synod call for changes in the church's policy toward native peoples, especially Indians, a reconsideration of the ordination of women to the priesthood, and reciprocal intercommunion services on special occasions with members of the United Church of Canada.



McMILLAN
... 'materialistic fads'

Oceans of hot water!

a Cascade electric water heater for just 3⁹⁵ a month!



...and you own it!

B.C. Hydro has splashed cold water on the high purchase price of water heaters. For just \$3.95 a month, which can be added to your hydro bill, you can have a modern, dependable Cascade electric water heater installed in your home.

This is not a rental plan. You own the water heater. Operating costs are low, usually less than five cents per day, per person. And you're protected from costly repair bills by a full ten year tank warranty.

The Cascade water heater provides all the hot water your family will ever need. And all Cascade heaters are performance certified by the Canadian Standards Association.

If you'd like a silent, clean Cascade water heater installed in your home, see your dealer. Remember, Cascade is a quality standard, not a brand name. It's available from most leading manufacturers.

You won't have to float a loan to afford it.

B.C. HYDRO



An Invitation:

JOIN THE BRITISH COLUMBIANS FOR BENNETT

They are people of all parties—and of none.

People who in the past have voted for the present government, for the Liberals, for the Conservatives, for the NDP, for Social Credit, and sometimes haven't bothered to vote at all.

They are tradesmen and labourers; wage and salary earners in every type of job; independent businessmen, doctors, lawyers, architects and engineers. They are corporate executives and trade unionists. They are those most dedicated of all citizens — homemakers and women in all walks of life.

All these people share a vital common interest: They like the kind of British Columbia they live in and they want continued improvement. But they don't wish to lose any of the good things that already make life for themselves and their families so worthwhile and the future so promising.

These are thinking people, responsible people who have genuine fears that we will lose these things under a socialist government.

The choice is now clear-cut.

It is either the Bennett Government or Socialism—any other vote is wasted.

That is why on this occasion a vote for the Bennett Government is the only means of keeping British Columbia on the move after August 27th.

IF YOU FEEL THE SAME ABOUT THIS ELECTION AND WANT TO HELP, PLEASE FILL IN AND MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON.

(clip-out coupon)

To: British Columbians for Bennett

2121 Kingsway,
Vancouver 16, B.C.

I feel the same as you do and would like to do what I can to help among my own circle of friends and acquaintances.

Name _____

Address _____

If you wish to make a donation, mail to:

2121 Kingsway, Vancouver 16, B.C.

British Columbians for Bennett Committee



Bill Walker

He should know better. And nobody knows it better than the man himself, Buck Houle.

"I don't know if it's congratulations or condolences," Buck said this week of his appointment as general manager of Hockey Canada.

But then Buck is a sort of a stubborn cuss that will get the job done if it can be done, and he honestly feels that there is an avenue of possibility that goes with the job.

"Otherwise, I wouldn't have taken it," he said, while wishing to be remembered to all his friends in Victoria.

It was here that he likely became conditioned for what he now faces.

For in his three years with the Leafs, and one WHL championship show for the effort, Buck climbed a few walls, stepped on a few toes doing it, but always came down the other side in one piece.

Not that he didn't like it, here, he loved it. "Sure, I was furious when I first heard I was going to Victoria," he once said. "Wasn't I an easterner, bred and true, and

what would I do in Victoria—where's that?"

Well, fall became winter that first year, and the grass stayed green. Winter became spring, and the flowers bloomed in his garden. Spring became summer, and his golf handicap was lower by the day, and in three years he was completely sold. But so were the Leafs.

"I never wanted to leave," he has confessed. "And I've been trying to get back out there ever since I left."

That leaving took place two years ago following the demise of the Leafs who were sold, lock, stock and barrel to Phoenix and Bob Whitlow.

Buck, at the time, was recovering from a heart attack, which had occurred at the end of the playing season.

Since then he has been in the employ of the Leafs, scouting for players, acting as a co-ordinator of the Marlboro organization, running the

junior A team, and also involved in the operation of the junior B. clubs in the Toronto system.

And only two months ago, he had been appointed by the Leafs to act as liaison officer between the Leafs and Hockey Canada.

And now this.

"I had little warning," Buck said. "As a matter of fact I was asked for an appointment by Charlie Hay, president of Hockey Canada, but I was busy that day, playing golf, and I told him I could see him tomorrow."

"And then I told Jim Gregory and Gus Bodnar about it when we were playing, but I never expected what was to come up," he added.

"Anyway, we met the next day at 11 and, after talking for about 10 minutes, I finally said: 'What has all this got to do with me?'"

Hay answered:

"What I am trying to do is offer you the job."

"And I took it," said Buck.

"And I think we can do something with it," he insisted, "but it's going to take time—I have to assess the entire program, institute a concrete policy, go through the administrative morass, pick the 11 or 12 pro hockey players that we need, and also set up a scholarship program for the future."

And it could be added: Come up with a winner.

What sorcery Buck will use to accomplish this feat is his own brew. But as a manager here he regarded nothing as sacred and though he got shot down at times, he was back and bubbling again the next day.

Gabler and Raimy Both Glad to Move

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto Argonauts announced an exchange of stars Monday and the only ones not smiling in the aftermath are the fans.

Winnipeg's brilliant Dave Raimy goes East under the terms of the five-player deal, while quarterback Wally Gabler comes West.

"I suppose some fans may boycott the stadium," said Bombers general manager Earl Lunsford, "but I expect many more will come out to see Gabler and watch a competitive team."

Winnipeg also gave up the rights to defensive halfback Chip Barrett who didn't show at this year's training camp. In return, they got an as-yet-unnamed player and Toronto's first choice in the 1970 Canadian college draft.

Counter to speculation, the mystery man of the trade won't turn out to be Bill Symons. Lunsford said a decision will be made known within the next ten days.

There's no argument on the part of the key men either. Gabler was as happy on his arrival in Winnipeg late Monday as Raimy was to leave.

"I knew I was going to be traded, but I didn't know it was for Raimy," said Gabler.

"I'm really happy to be here and have the chance to play. That sitting on the bench is for the birds."

Raimy also felt he was leaving a troubling situation behind. "I haven't been happy here for a few years," the explosive halfback said.

Gabler joined the Argos in 1966 from Michigan, but lost his first-string job to Tom Wilkinson this year. He led the East in passing last year with 3,242 yards on 205 completions in 365 attempts, an average of .562.

Raimy, an all-star in each of his four years with Winnipeg, scored eight touchdowns last season, five rushing, two passing, and one on a kickoff return, as the Bombers finished last in the Western Conference.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



STOLEN BASE BUT NO RUNS FOR B.C.

Eyes are closed and ball goes zipping past as collision probable in women's softball game at Canada Games in Halifax. While ball sails past Ontario shortstop Cherie Parnell, British Columbia player raises dust

on steal of second base. Pilfering job didn't help as Western girls dropped 7-0 decision to Ontario rivals, who top one section. Manitoba and Alberta share lead in other section. (CP Wirephoto.)

Lawn Bowlers Prepare For Canadian Tourney

Final touches are being applied to the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club greens at Carnarvon Park, where the Canadian championship tournament will be launched next Monday morning. Matches will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday in the chase for national titles.

Players from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia will vie for honors in singles, doubles and rinks competition being staged by the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council.

President R. L. "Dickie" Williams of West Vancouver has called a meeting of the Council for next Sunday to discuss plans for this year's winners to journey to British Empire Games in Edinburgh.

Play will be round robin series with each provincial representative meeting all others in his division of singles, pairs or fours. There will be nine games going on at once in each of the morning, afternoon and evening playing times.

CHIEF MISSING
Oak Bay Police Chief John Green, who captured the B.C. singles crown last month in Vancouver, and who did much of the work in setting things up locally for this tournament, will miss out on a chance to realize an ambition with a Canadian title due to a sudden illness last Friday which sent him to the Cardiac Care Unit at Jubilee hospital.

His place will be taken by John Berry of Vancouver's

O'Keefes Set First Tryout

Tuesday and Thursday practice sessions for Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League start tonight at 7 in Topaz Park.

All players from past seasons and any others interested are invited to try out.

Coach Frank Greeley stressed the fact that "everyone will be given a chance."

Dunbar club, who was runner-up to Green in B.C. playdowns. Sam Caffyn, BCLBA president had just two weeks ago ruled that Burnsides' John McMillan could pick a clubmate to play in the pairs as a replacement for Andy Dickie, who suffered a fatal attack during a game. McMillan has taken Al Majorki as his partner.

The skirl o' the pipes will usher in the players and officials to the green Monday as two bagpipers in full dress lead the "Parade of Contestants." Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay will roll the first jack and Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Lawrie Wallace will toss the first bowl to mark the official opening of the three-day event.

Tom Jarvis will skip his Stanley Park side of Sam Caffyn, J. Denholm and E. Hodgson in the rinks division to round out the B.C. team.

Last year's winners, Bruce Matheson of Vancouver in the singles, Ernie Munro and Harry Justason of Calgary in the pairs and Gerry Whitley's Ottawa foursome of Dr. Grant, Hector Maxwell and W. C. Wert, all went down in area playdowns and will not be here to defend their titles.

EXTRA SEATS

President Williams and secretary O. T. Dick LeBlanc of Montreal will, as Canadian Lawn Bowling Council members, play a trial game at Oak Bay on Thursday afternoon to attest the top grade of the greens. Oak Bay Club president Art Westaway states that bleacher seats are being brought in for the event and ample parking space is available at the Henderson Road side of Carnarvon Park.

CLOSE FINISH AS SHERECK TAKES SWIM

Only four-tenths of a second separated the first and second finishers in the annual Vic Van Isle Kinsmen's two and one-half mile Thetis Lake swim on Sunday.

Bruce Shereck of Port Alberni won the Geoff Edge trophy with a clocking of 43:49.5 minutes.

Ross Bruce placed second with a time of 43:49.9 and Rick Davidge came third in 55:18.4.

Defending champion Jim Gollmer was the only one of 12 starters to drop out when he developed chest pains after the first circuit. His brother, George, placed fourth in 55:25.0.

Fastest of the two girls to enter was Sally Gammon, who completed the marathon in 75:40.2 and was followed by Sandy Cuthbert (75:46.7).

Bakers Capture Opening Game in B.C. Playoff

McDonald's Bakery of Victoria defeated Burnaby Kingston Construction 13-9 Sunday in Memorial Arena during the opening game of the best-of-three B.C. junior "B" lacrosse championships.

Next tussle of the series takes place in Vancouver on Saturday with a third game, if needed, on Sunday.

Glen Neuman and Jerald Kutaski led Victoria with three goals each, Jim Lynch added two and Rob Alexander, Rick Baker, Randy Sylvester, Mike Kirby and George Sprinkling each scored once.

Best Dive 'of My Life' Helps Groff Grab Gold

Vancouver Diver Collects Second Victory of Games

By JOE DUPUIS

HALIFAX (CP) — "Just call me the comeback kid," grinned Frank Groff Monday after beating Ken Sully, his buddy and rival, in the three-metre springboard diving event at the Canada Games.

Sully's 34-point lead over the wiry Vancouver student entering the last three of 11 dives looked insurmountable until Groff climbed the tower and executed two near-perfect dives, the last one "the best of my life."

Groff won over the 18-year-old from White Rock, B.C. 432.66 points to 430.47.

British Columbia and Ontario swept all the swimming events. Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., Bill Kennedy of London, Ont. and Donna Gurr of Richmond, B.C., picked up a gold

medal for the second night in a row.

Swimming resumed today in the 100 and 200 metres freestyle, the 200-metre butterfly and 400-metre medley relay. Divers have the day off and complete their events Wednesday, last day of the Games' swimming and diving competitions.

Groff's performance, in temperatures that hit the high 80s, earned him a second gold medal. He scored an easy triumph Sunday in the one-metre springboard dives.

String of Eights for His Last Dive

Earlier, Nancy Robertson of Edmonton, fought off a late challenge by Kathy Rollo of Saskatoon to win the women's three-metre springboard event.

"I almost lost my cool in that one," said Nancy, who rolled up 378.06 points to 340.42 by Miss Rollo.

Groff, 22, of Vancouver, was behind by seven points entering the last dive. Diving just ahead of Sully, Groff's 1-2 somersault and 1-2 twists with a 2.9 degree-of-difficulty rating, drew him a string of eights from the judges.

Sully rushed the board on his

last dive, scoring in the low fives.

"You might say he gave it to me," said Groff. "He had to be poor and I had to be good. He was poor."

"I don't know what happened to me," moaned Sully. "I had a good lead. There was no pressure, but I just couldn't get going."

The humidity bothered Miss Coughlan whose victory in four minutes, 44.1 seconds in the women's 400-metre freestyle matched her performance of Sunday night when she won the 200-metre freestyle.

"I had trouble breathing in the humid rink," she said.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday's cricket matches:
Middlesex 248; Surrey 273 for 4.
New Zealanders 278; Sussex 250.
Gloucestershire 189; Warwickshire 172 for 8.
Kent 341; Northamptonshire 132 for 2.
Yorkshire 140 and 134 for 2; Somerset 132.
Derbyshire 271; Leicestershire 107 for 4.
No play Monday in following matches because of rain:
Hampshire 319 for 7 declared; Lancashire 34 for 1, 8 overs.
Worcestershire 204; Essex 47 for no wicket.
Glamorgan 320 for 4 declared; vs. Nottinghamshire.

GREAT THRILL

Kennedy, astonished at winning two-golds in a row, said:

"This is the greatest thrill of my whole career, greater even than being picked for the Pan-American Games team in 1967."

Touted two years ago as Canada's most promising young swimmer, Kennedy said he feels he is just beginning to mature.

The husky blonde scored a two-stroke win in the men's 200-metre backstroke in 2:17.3, adding to the gold he picked up Sunday in the men's 100-metre backstroke.

Miss Gurr came up with a four-second victory over Jeanne Warren of Vancouver in the women's 200-metre backstroke. Her gold Sunday was in the 100-metre backstroke.

In other events Monday night, Jane Wright, 14, of Toronto, won the women's 100-metre breaststroke; Bill Mahoney of New Westminster won the same event in the men's section, and Ron Jacks of Vancouver won the men's 400-metre freestyle.

A record was broken by the British Columbia team in the women's 800-metre freestyle relay. The time of 9:25.2 was sixth-tenths of a second under the Canadian native record, also established by a B.C. team. The B.C. men's relay team won the gold in the same event.

Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., the veteran swimmer who arrived here late Monday from Kentucky where he competed in the U.S. nationals, swam the first leg to help his relay team to victory.

Colwood Golf

Hazel Burt captured the Campbell Cup during a women's competition at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Mike Price was runnerup and Ethel Young won the consolation flight.

Martin Gets Apology; Owner Fines Boswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — with the stories as written."

Pitcher Dave Boswell has been fined an undisclosed amount by Minnesota president Calvin Griffith for his part in a highly-publicized fight with two other Twins — outfielder Bob Allison and manager Billy Martin.

Griffith, after a 45-minute meeting with the three participants, declined to say how much he fined Boswell.

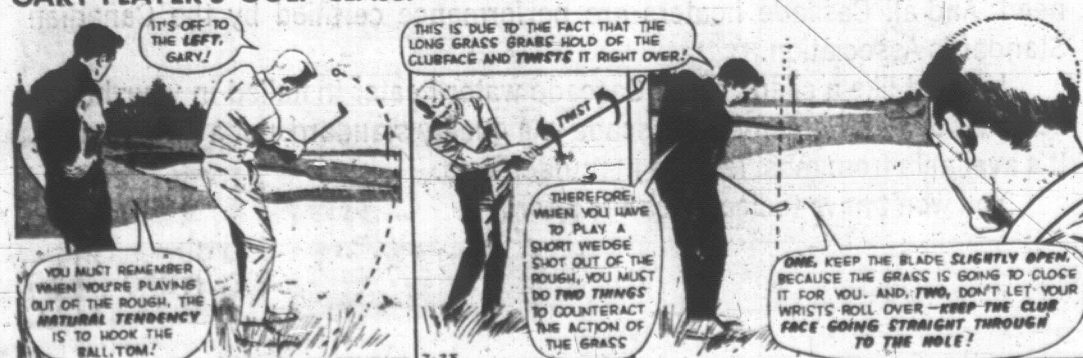
Griffith said all the participants told their sides of the story and "They were very honest about it. They all jibe with Boswell."

Boswell, supposedly attacked Allison outside a Detroit bar and knocked the big outfielder down.

Manager Billy Martin allegedly tried to restrain Boswell and the pitcher then landed on Martin. Boswell was knocked unconscious in the ensuing fight with Martin.

Griffith said Boswell apologized to Allison and Martin and both accepted. He said Martin and Allison then shook hands

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Playing out of long rough

WOMAN SPORTS WRITER . . .

It Was a Press Box—of Sorts

NEW YORK (CP) — Elinor Kaine, woman sports columnist, covered the New York Jets-Giants football game in Yale Bowl Sunday from a press box — of sorts.

"They opened an old newsreel press box under the main press box and let me sit there," Miss Kaine said here Monday. Miss Kaine, who writes a sport column that is mailed by Publishers Hall Syndicate 18460 newspapers, had to put up a strong battle to gain entry to the all-male press box in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn. She started a \$25,000 damage suit against Yale, the Glauks, the Jets and Bill Gutkrie, sports columnist for a New Haven paper, after she was told a woman would not be admitted to a facility which has always been restricted to men.

She dropped the suit on Aug. 7. Her lawyer announced at the time.

"We have been guaranteed a press pass admission to the press box."

The pass was provided. But Miss Kaine did not claim to have won the battle completely in view of the accommodation provided.

"I was pretty much alone in the newsreel box," she said. She had no difficulty seeing the action as the Jets clobbered the Giants 37-14.

The question of toilet facilities did not come up, she said. Lack of such for women was one of the reasons given earlier for the refusal to give her a press box seat.

'PRETTY MUCH ALONE'

Fumble-Fingered Reds Hand Runs to Pirates

By The Associated Press

Manager Billy Martin, of Minnesota Twins, wasn't wild about his relief pitchers and Cincinnati skipper Dave Bristol wasn't pleased with several of his butterfly-fingered Reds.

Both the Twins, leaders in the American League West, and Reds, pace setters in the National League West, lost some of their slim margins, as well as the games.

Boston tied the Twins on Tony Conigliaro's three-run homer in the eighth off Bill Zepp and beat them 7-4 on George Scott's run-scoring double against Ron Perranoski.

After errors by left fielder Alex Johnson and pitcher Gerry Arrigo and Robert Clemente's single gave the Pirates an unearned run in the third, Cincinnati piled up a 5-2 lead entering the ninth on Bobby Tolán's three-run homer and single runs in the sixth and eighth.

Mark Belanger paced Baltimore's rout of Seattle with three doubles, a single and five runs batted in.

Five Cincinnati errors handed Pittsburgh Pirates 10 unearned runs, including two in the ninth and seven in the 10th, and a 12-5 triumph in the only National League contest, trimming the Reds' edge over Los Angeles to one-half game.

ORIOLES MAUL PILOTS
In the American League, Baltimore Orioles mauled Seattle Pilots 12-3, Kansas City Royals trounced New York Yankees 6-1 and California Angels topped Cleveland Indians 3-1. Carl Yastrzemski greeted

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	55	38	.590	—
Detroit	47	46	.505	17
Toronto	44	49	.473	21
New York	41	52	.442	24
Washington	41	52	.442	25
Cleveland	39	54	.417	26

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	51	42	.545	—
Oakland	48	45	.516	3
Kansas City	48	45	.516	3
Seattle	47	46	.505	4
California	47	46	.505	4
Chicago	44	49	.473	7

League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	60	40	.600	—
Kansas City	50	50	.500	10
Seattle	48	52	.480	12
Los Angeles	47	53	.470	13
San Francisco	46	54	.460	14
San Diego	45	55	.450	15

Game Results

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	55	38	.590	—
Detroit	47	46	.505	17
Toronto	44	49	.473	21
New York	41	52	.442	24
Washington	41	52	.442	25
Cleveland	39	54	.417	26

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	51	42	.545	—
New York	48	45	.516	3
St. Louis	47	46	.505	4
Pittsburgh	46	47	.495	5
Cincinnati	45	48	.484	6
Montreal	44	49	.473	7

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cincinnati	48	45	.516	—
Los Angeles	47	46	.505	1
San Francisco	46	47	.495	2
San Diego	45	48	.484	3
Pittsburgh	44	49	.473	4
Cleveland	43	50	.460	5

Game Results

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	55	38	.590	—
Detroit	47	46	.505	17
Toronto	44	49	.473	21
New York	41	52	.442	24
Washington	41	52	.442	25
Cleveland	39	54	.417	26

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Tucson	48	45	.516	—
Tacoma	47	46	.505	1
Portland	46	47	.495	2
San Jose	45	48	.484	3
Stockton	44	49	.473	4
Modesto	43	50	.460	5

International League

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Syracuse	48	45	.516	—
Louisville	47	46	.505	1
Albany	46	47	.495	2
Rochester	45	48	.484	3
Buffalo	44	49	.473	4
Scranton	43	50	.460	5

HABS SIGN RICHARD

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of veteran centre Henri Richard for the 1969-70 season.

EXPORT "A"

Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

CHIEFTAIN AIRBUS

If you miss this Chieftain Air Bus, there's only 38 more you can take this week! Between the two cities, you have only 78 chances per week to make those personal business calls in downtown Edmonton or Calgary. 78 chances for business appointments. Make the most of them!

For Information and Reservations, Phone 278-2151

THE AIRLINE people are looking up to!

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

Labatt's

Introducing the new easy-carry, easy-cool, easy-open, six can pack 'Labatt's Blue'.

When you're smiling call for 'Labatt's Blue'

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



EXCITING DAYS FOR YOUNG VICTORIA BASEBALLERS

These are exciting days for two groups of young Victoria baseball players and these Carnarvon Pony Leaguers talk about prospects of bringing world series title back to city. At final workout Monday before leaving this morning with Carnarvon All-Stars for Pony League world series in Washington, Pa., were (left to right)

pitchers Bob Crowe, Peter Michelin, Frank Dalziel, Dave LeBlanc and catcher Wayne Simpson. Also leaving today were Victoria Colt League All-Stars, who are heading for world series competition at Lafayette, Ind., playing first game Wednesday. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

ROMANIAN TENNIS STARS ... SERIOUS CUP CONTENDERS

Former Shepherd Boy to Try Concrete

LONDON (AP) — Romania's tennis stars face the United States in the challenge round of the Davis Cup next month, knowing nothing about the lively court at Cleveland, Ohio, and not much more about the American players.

"A fast, concrete court?" said Ion Tiriac, the 30-year-old Romanian No. 1. "It can't be as fast as the turf at Wimbledon, surely, and we have defeated Britain.

"I am sure the court at Cleveland will suit us better, whatever it is made of. We don't like grass."

Tiriac and his 23-year-old teammate, Ilie Nastase, fashioned a 3-2 victory over Britain at Wimbledon last weekend. Romania is the first Communist country ever to reach the Davis Cup challenge round.

The Americans will be strong favorites to retain the cup. But nobody who watched the interzone final here would advise the U.S. team to take Romania lightly.

Tiriac and Nastase are complete opposites. Tiriac is a big, bear-like man with slightly rounded shoulders. He plays with his head all the time, varying the pace of the game and placing his strokes carefully.

Nastase, a former shepherd boy and now an officer in the Romanian army, is slim and agile and moves rapidly around the court. His volleying is lethal.

Nastase won the decisive fifth match against Britain, downing a jittery Mark Cox 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

The Romanians led 2-1 going into the last two singles matches, but Graham Stilwell kept Britain's hopes alive by defeating Tiriac 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Then Nastase settled the issue before a sellout crowd of 7,000.

Hedley Baxter, non-playing British captain, said the Romanians will be serious contenders for the cup.

Baxter's immediate task is to put together a winning doubles team so that Britain can make an effective challenge next year. Cox and Peter Curtis had flopped badly in an earlier series with Brazil, so Baxter put Stilwell in as Cox's partner on Friday.

The combination failed against the two Romanian stars.

Polz Hurls Straths To Playoff Triumph

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria's Strathcona Hotel captured the B.C. junior men's softball championship Sunday with a 5-3 victory over Abbotsford in the deciding game.

Bill Polz pitched his third victory in the double-elimination tournament. Earlier in the day he sparked a 4-0 win over Abbotsford and on Saturday he turned back Nanaimo 2-1, both with four-hitters.

Abbotsford bounced back through the loser's bracket of the five-team tourney to gain the final and then blanked Victoria 3-0 to force an extra game.

Port Alberni and Vancouver teams were also entered.

Molsons Win Opener

Molsons combined the four-hit pitching of Larry Jay with six Langford Drywall errors to capture a 5-1 Victory Monday in the opening game of their best-of-three Major Men's Softball League semi-final series at Central Park.

League and B.C. champion Bate Construction faces Luckies in the first game of the other semi tonight at 6:30 in Central.

Langford Drywall 5, Molsons 1. Molsons: Dennis Beaulac and Al Beaulac; Larry Jay and Bill James.

Sooke Takes Trophy

Sooke Hotel captured the best-of-three Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League consolation playoff for the Ernie Stock trophy with a 7-2 victory over CFB Combos in the final game Monday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Dan Lajensse paced Sooke by driving in two runs with a double and a single as well as scoring once. Joe Medvedich did his part with a fourth-inning homer.

Century Inn plays Sooke tonight at 6:45 at Heywood Avenue Park in an exhibition contest and Cowichan takes on Denford Electric in the first game of a best-of-three contest for the Lower Island senior "C" title at the same time and park Wednesday.

CFB Combos 0, Sooke 7. Sooke: Bob Harris, Ken Poirer and Jack White. Wayne Sooke and Ted Banner. John Fiebel. Home run: Sooke—Joe Medvedich.

Defeated only once this season, the Sooke youngsters of eight to 10 years won the Vancouver Island championship last week. They clipped Nanaimo 9-7 in Victoria Saturday and topped the Hub City club in a 3-1 defensive battle Sunday at Nanaimo to take the two-game, total-goal series by a 12-8 count.

MEET McGEER and THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES at a GIANT CORN ROAST

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th
ELK LAKE
(South End)
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

BOAT RAMP SALMON COUNTRY — 478-2268 PEDDER BAY MARINA

Longland captured the MacMillan-Bloedel trophy with a one-stroke lead over Ron Howard of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Jill Smith of Uplands won the 18-hole girls' competition and the Wright trophy.

Comox Golfer Tops Tourney
CHEMAINUS — Comox swinger Geoff Longland won the Mount Brenton invitational junior golf tournament at the weekend by finishing the 27 holes in 112 strokes.

Longland captured the MacMillan-Bloedel trophy with a one-stroke lead over Ron Howard of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Jill Smith of Uplands won the 18-hole girls' competition and the Wright trophy.

Comox Golfer Tops Tourney
CHEMAINUS — Comox swinger Geoff Longland won the Mount Brenton invitational junior golf tournament at the weekend by finishing the 27 holes in 112 strokes.

Longland captured the MacMillan-Bloedel trophy with a one-stroke lead over Ron Howard of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Jill Smith of Uplands won the 18-hole girls' competition and the Wright trophy.

Comox Golfer Tops Tourney
CHEMAINUS — Comox swinger Geoff Longland won the Mount Brenton invitational junior golf tournament at the weekend by finishing the 27 holes in 112 strokes.

Longland captured the MacMillan-Bloedel trophy with a one-stroke lead over Ron Howard of Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Jill Smith of Uplands won the 18-hole girls' competition and the Wright trophy.

Premier Bennett pledges:

- Increased educational grants
 - Increased social assistance payments
 - Increased homeowner grants
 - Increased home acquisition grants
 - Increased grants for health services
 - Increased old age pensions
- and **No increase in taxes**

**Vote for the
government that's
interested in
your future!**

SOCIAL CREDIT

X

Big Weekend Rallies Set for Victoria

The provincial election campaign could have its pressure-packed finale here this weekend with three party leaders competing at separate rallies.

New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger and Liberal leader Pat McGeer will be in Victoria Sunday for rallies.

Premier Bennett will be in Comox Friday but is still keeping secret his plans for the weekend.

Bennett has yet to visit Victoria during the campaign. Even the five Social Credit candidates in the area don't know his plans, but point out he has traditionally held a rally in Victoria.

McGeer, who arrived in Victoria late Monday night, will attend a corn roast for Lower Island Liberals at Elk Lake beginning at 5:30 p.m. today.

He will spend Wednesday morning in Saanich and the Islands before

travelling up-Island to the Comox-Courtenay area.

Local candidates will also be tested this week with a series of all-candidate meetings scheduled.

Esquimalt candidates will give their opinions on the "taxpayers' revolt" at an open forum tonight.

The forum, sponsored by the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association, begins at 8 p.m. in the Metchoshin Hall.

The three Saanich and the Islands candidates will face each other tonight at a meeting on Mayne Island, starting at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Social Credit candidates will attend a meeting at Sir James Douglas School at 8 p.m.

All Victoria candidates will attend a meeting of the Victoria Silver Threads organization at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and will also attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night sponsored by the Jaycees in Central Junior High School.

THREE BOYS SOUGHT FOR FIRE

Saanich police today are looking for three boys, all about 12 years old, who were seen beside the Van Isle Moulding and Millwork Ltd. mill shortly before it burned down Saturday night.

Damages in the three-hour fire on Del Monte Avenue in Saanich were estimated at \$500,000.

Police have been told three boys were seen in the vicinity and all had bicycles. One was red and two were blue. One of the bikes had a "bananas" seat and "suicide" handlebars.

STARTED OUTSIDE

Saanich's deputy fire chief, Glen Robbins, said he now has information the fire started outside the building, not inside as previously thought.

He said police have found an eye-witness to the start of the fire. Robbins said the whole community loses in a fire in which \$500,000 worth of property and equipment is lost, and about 40 persons are left without jobs until the mill is re-built.

The company operates a second mill in Langford which continues in full operation.

German Objectors

BONN (Reuters) — Enough West Germans are registered as conscientious objectors to form two army divisions, the defence ministry said Monday. The total registered is 28,897 and the number requesting registration is increasing, it said.

Saanich to Mark November 11 With Its Own Small Ceremony

A small memorial service will be held this Nov. 11 in Saanich.

The decision was a compromise between a recommendation that the Saanich service be considered part of the main one at the Victoria Cenotaph and a return to the Saanich ceremony discontinued last year.

Previous Saanich ceremonies included representatives from other municipalities, council and staff, cubs and cadets and a military contingent.

Council, at its Monday night meeting, finally opted for an amendment to the first recommendation, that there be a "simple ceremony" at Memorial Gore Park at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Ald. Alan Newberry, supporting previous Saanich ceremonies, said "we owe it to our veterans and pioneers. There is a trend afoot to

break down our traditions." Ald. Foster, Isherwood favored "continuing a service of some significance" in Saanich.

Mayor Hugh Curtis pointed to the significance of the Victoria Cenotaph service — troops had marched along Belleville Street to board steamships. He said the Canadian Legion agreed with Saanich merging its ceremony with the downtown one.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said the Victoria Cenotaph ceremony is "far more impressive and the location is ideal." Ald. William Noel said the downtown site is "much more majestic for such an occasion."

Ald. Edith Gunning first suggested that there be a simple ceremony at the Memorial Gore Park, such as the laying of a wreath.

Council was also informed that customers from a drive-in adjacent to the memorial

park have been sitting on the war memorial. The plaque had been removed, but was turned in later by someone to the parks department.

The parks committee will look into ways of securing the plaque and making sure people don't sit on the memorial.

DATSUN PICKUP

BUY THE BEST-SELLING IMPORT TRUCK IN NORTH AMERICA . . . Does the Job at Half the Cost!



SAVE UP TO 50% ON OPERATING COSTS with this rugged, versatile DATSUN. Big "6" bed carries up to 2,000 lbs. Delivered with 4-speed synchromesh stick shift, heater and defroster, windshield washers, back-up lights, mud flaps, cigar lighter, waterproof ignition, torsion-bar suspension, battery-saving alternator, vinyl interior, and many more extras. VICTORIA'S BEST TRUCK BUY.

DAVID **\$2195** **DATSUN**

MOTORS LTD. FULL PRICE

1101 YATES AT COOK 386-6168

Council Closes Doors For Assessment Talks

Oak Bay council again discussed assessments behind closed doors Monday.

The secret meeting was called because it involved personnel matters.

The meeting was called after the regular council meeting to discuss changes in 1969 assessments for certain properties authorized by the assessment commissioner. A memo from the municipal appraiser was also studied.

Council declared itself dissatisfied with an answer received from the department of consumer and corporate affairs which asked council to produce evidence to support its contention that identical bids for street lighting pointed to collusion.

"LIGHT-HEARTED MANNER"

Ald. Ian Horne said, "It is not the duty of council to get evidence. They are trying to pass the matter off in a light-hearted manner. We're entitled to know if they're making some effort in the function for which they're set up."

A small delegation of

Florence Street residents came before council to complain of jammed driveways caused by cars parked by Saunders and Hitchman Sales and Service Ltd. employees.

The mayor referred the complaint to B committee (parks and traffic) after Ald. G. Scott Wallace tried to get the matter settled on the spot.

The complainants said the matter had already been discussed by B committee but no action was taken. They were told this was because many members of the committee had been on holiday.

Council decided to hold a public hearing Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. on a bylaw permitting the construction of apartments on the site of the former old men's home at the corner of Bowker and Cadboro Bay.

A bylaw controlling garbage burning was tabled for further study.

Wallace offered to resign because of his participation as a candidate in the provincial election. His offer was refused.

Convention Called Test of Confidence

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood said Monday night the Newfoundland Liberal leadership convention Oct. 21-Nov. 1 will, in effect, be voting confidence or non-confidence in his provincial government.

"To a large extent, what will be on trial is not only Joey as leader, but Joey as premier of Newfoundland," Mr. Smallwood said in an interview. He was here to open his campaign for the leadership.

"When Joey is on trial, the party he leads is on trial and the cabinet he leads is on trial," Mr. Smallwood said. The real issue is whether "I get a mandate, insofar as the Liberal Association has the right to give me a mandate, to finish my work."

But, he added: "It doesn't mean a win for any candidate

will necessarily cause an election or prevent an election."

At a public meeting he said the "merchant princes" he fought in the Confederation battle of 1948-49 again were trying to gain political control. He did not mention any names.

John Crosbie, wealthy son of a prominent St. John's business family, is the premier's leading opponent for control of the party.

Eat, Drink and Be WARY...

Do you love lots of fresh fruit, cool salads and tall iced beverages in hot weather? Sounds healthy, but sometimes careless handling, spoilage, or over-indulgence can lead to annoying Diarrhea. Then it's Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to the rescue! It quickly relieves nausea, cramps and restores intestinal balance. For children and adults alike, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has proven gentle, and quickly effective for over 119 years. Keep it handy at home, cottage and on trips.

You're good for more at Beneficial even as much as \$5000

Want to take a vacation, pay off your bills, and have extra cash — all at the same time? Get a Beneficial All-In-One Loan. It does everything — all at once. Call Beneficial . . . for the full amount you have in mind.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

OF CANADA

Loans up to \$5000 — Your loan can be life-insured

42 month contracts on loans over \$1500

VICTORIA — (2 Offices)

• 727 Johnson St. 382-8261

• 1680 Douglas St. (Near Hudson's Bay Co.) . . . 382-9118

NANAIMO — 525 Terminal Ave. (Jean Burris Bldg.) 753-4391

— OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS



the Bay

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FIGUARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 2. DIAL 38-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 890 (TOLL FREE).

OVEN TO TABLE WARE SALE!

Save Wednesday on handsome, practical serviceware . . . imported open stock

A. — Chevron ovenware by Denby: Heavy English stoneware in raised, geometric design of matte green. Plates with white centre.

B. — Alpha stoneware from West Germany: Oven-proof, dishwasher and detergent proof. Mottled grey-white with deep blue basket-weave pattern on plate borders and all-over accent pieces.

C. — Epsilon stoneware from West Germany: Mottled tobacco brown with dark brown basket-weave design border on plates and all-over pattern on accent pieces. Ovenproof and dishwasher proof.

D. — Wedgewood "Fennine" ovenware: Rustic brown stoneware with raised geometric design. 16-piece starter set of 4 each dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread and butlers. Sale, set **\$19.95**

E. — Wedgewood "Cambrian" ovenware: Raised modern border design on overall dark green background. 16-piece starter set. Sale, set **\$19.95**

F. — Wedgewood "Greenwood" ovenware: Solid dark green tone. 16-piece starter set. Sale, set **\$19.99**

G. — Wedgewood "Sterling" ovenware: Stark simplicity in a plain rustic brown tone. 16-piece starter set. Sale, set **\$19.95**

H. — "Dover" stoneware by Furbach: Frosted chocolate colour outside, cream coloured inside.

I. — "Honeydale" stoneware by Furbach: Mustard coloured with graphite colour finish. (Open pieces only)

CHEVRON		A. ALPHA B. EPSILON		A. B.		FENNINE AND CAMBRIAN		GREENWOOD AND STERLING		DOVER		HONEYDALE	
Cup/saucer	3.19	Cup/saucer	1.29	1.94	Oatmeal	2.36	Cup/saucer	2.99	Cup/saucer	2.96	Cup/saucer	2.96	
Bread/butter	1.79	Bread/butter	.69	.79	Oval platter	5.56	Soup	2.66	Bread/butter	1.56	Bread/butter	1.56	
Salad	2.99	Salad	.79	.99	Vegetable	3.96	Platter	5.56	Salad	.52	Salad	.52	
Dinner	3.19	Dinner	1.29	1.59	Gravy/stand	5.56	Open veg.	3.96	Dinner	2.96	Dinner	2.96	
Cream/sugar	4.99	Cream/sugar	2.79	3.39	12" roaster	11.16	Gravy/stand	5.56	Cereal	1.66	Cereal	1.66	
Cov'd div. dish	11.99	Soup/stand	1.79	1.79	10" roaster	7.96	12" roaster	11.16	Onion soup	2.99	Onion soup/lid	2.66	
Oatmeal	2.99	Salad bowl	2.99	2.99	10" roaster	7.96	10" roaster	7.96	Chop dish	4.46	Lugged soup	.52	
Fruit	1.99	Fruit	.69	.69	Ind. casserole	3.96	Ind. cass.	3.96	Salad bowl	3.96	Round cass.	8.76	
Gravy/stand	5.99	Gravy/stand	3.19	3.19	Round cass.	7.96	Oval cass.	11.96	Cov'd cass.	8.76	Oval platter	3.96	
Spt. cass.	7.19	Cov'd Casserole	3.79	3.79	Coffee	6.36	Round cass.	14.36	Gravy/stand	3.66	Gravy/stand	3.66	
4-pt. cass.	10.99	Platter	3.99	3.99	Teapot	6.36	Teapot	6.36	Beaker	5.56	Beaker	.52	
Platter	4.59	Teapot	3.99	4.39	Sugar	4.76	Coffee	7.96	Cream/sugar	3.76	Sugar	1.46	
Teapot	6.59	Coffee	3.99	4.39	Cream	2.66	Sugar	4.76	Coffee	7.16	Teapot	4.76	
Coffee	5.99				Mug	2.36	Cream	2.66			Coffee	6.96	
Mug	1.99				Cup/saucer	2.99	Mug	2.36					
					Eggcup	.76	Eggcup	.76					
					Milk jug	3.96	Milk jug	3.96					
					Salt/pepper	3.96	Salt/pepper	3.96					

Chevron, available by special order only

Use Your Convenient Bay Account Card in the Bay China, 3rd Floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1879

Uncertainty Still Shrouding Future of Fast CNR Turbotrain

By BONES MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) — The future of Canada's first turbine-powered passenger train remains shrouded in uncertainty.

Neither United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., the prime contractor, nor Canadian National Railways, which will lease the train, can say what is in store for the super-streamlined turbotrain.

But both companies still hope the new train eventually will be reinstated on the Montreal-Toronto run from which they had been removed last January after a few weeks in service. That may not be before next spring.

CN President N. J. MacMillan himself has said the actual date of the return to service of the turbotrains "is obscure."

The turbotrains were taken out of service after being plagued by a series of mechanical malfunctions increased by the cold Canadian winter for which they were unprepared.

The new train, initially scheduled to go into service during Expo 67, finally made its inaugural run last Dec. 12—two days after a preview press trip in which the train sliced through a

trailer-truck on the outskirts of Kingston, Ont.

Described as an impressive breakthrough in land transportation on the North American continent, the turbotrain was designed to cover the 335-mile, Montreal-Toronto journey in four hours, cutting an hour off the time the CN's Rapido travels the distance.

Engineers have been busy introducing modifications to make the turbotrains fit for Canadian travel.

One of the five seven-car turbotrains has reached an advanced stage of modification and was turned over two weeks ago to the CN for further evaluation.

Original estimates were that the trains would cost about \$10,000,000 but the delays and massive modifications required have raised the over-all cost immensely.

Although financial terms of the agreement between CN and United Aircraft have not been made public, it is understood United Aircraft is seeking better terms in the light of the unexpected developments.

The CN spokesman said no decision has been reached.

A spokesman for United Aircraft Corp., parent of the Canadian firm, said the CN will have to indicate whether the modified turbotrain is acceptable before it continues to complete modification work on the other four trains.

**FRED
PHILLIPS
LIBERAL
Esquimalt
PEOPLE
FIRST**



We have no right to:
Deny our children the opportunity of a good education

"OR"

Deny them their birthright of pure air, clean water and a healthy environment.

VOTE

PHILLIPS F.

X

ON AUGUST 27th

(Inserted by Esquimalt Liberal Campaign Committee)

the **Bay**



NOW KNITS by Paris Star in silky Celara*, to build your own fashion looks

Start with one slightly A-line skirt and one pull-on flare leg pant, then layer on one or more of nine tops in colour-mated plains and stripes! Calculate the number of exciting items of important fashion looks you can come up with . . . and all in hand-washable Celara* knits that need little ironing, resist creasing and keep their shape. Yes, Paris Star has created co-ordinates for you, the lover of fashion individuality, in Autumn-rich green and classic navy.

*RTM

A Short sleeve top. S.M.L. . . . **\$10**
Pants. Sizes 8-18. . . . **\$15**
B Jacket. S.M.L. . . . **\$15**
Skirt. Sizes 8-18. . . . **\$13**

C Long, lean vest. S.M.L. . . . **\$13**
Pants. Sizes 8-18. . . . **\$15**
Other tops, not shown.
S.M.L. . . . **\$9 to \$17**

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Paris Star

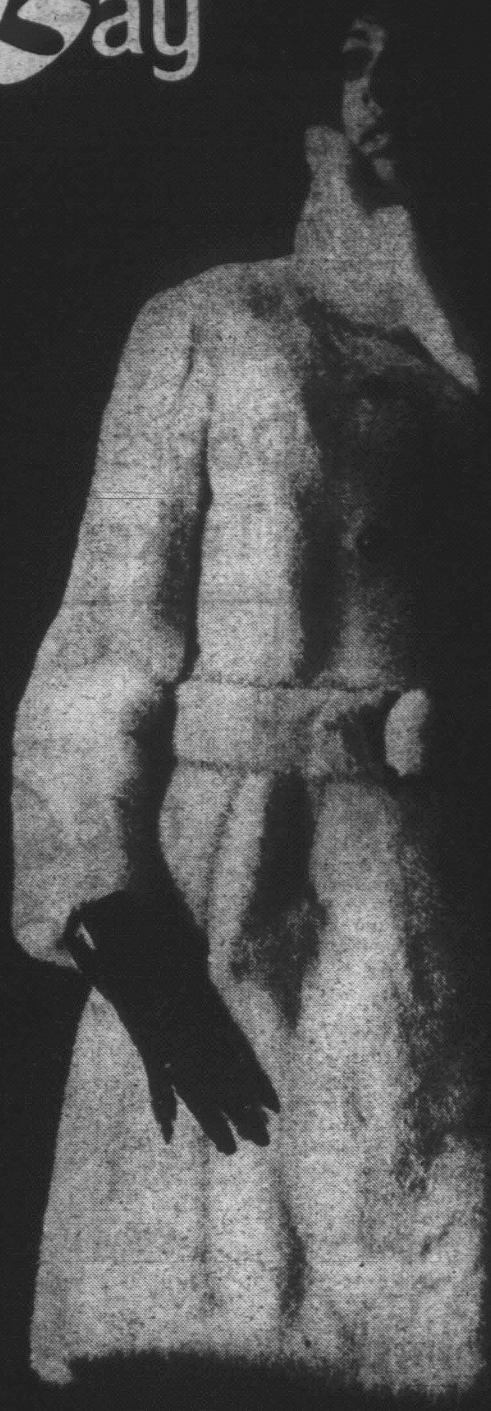
Hudson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 5. DIAL 565-3881. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 669 (TOLL FREE)

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

AUGUST FUR SALE

the **Bay**



Sale, each

\$1099

CDF: You make 33 monthly payments of \$40 each, and a final payment of \$2.57 (including B.C. sales tax).

Strictly contemporary and up-tempo for Victoria life are these radiantly young mink coats . . . so low-priced for the August Fur Sale. The fine quality pelts are dense, silky-soft and lustrous . . . crafted vertically or horizontally . . . with young figure-defining lines and belt details. Pick yours in pearl or pastel. Sizes 10-14.

The BAY, furs, second floor



A BAY FUR SALE IS
TRULY A BARGAIN

1. Because the saving is guaranteed and substantial.
2. Each fur has been carefully selected for quality and colour matching, for skilled tailoring and hand-finishing.
3. Styling is the very newest from leading fur designers.

FREE PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company

The Election ... Saanich-Islands

Old, New Politics Clash In Riding Without Issues

By BRUCE YEMEN

Saanich and the Islands has been called a "key" riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election campaign.

The New Democratic Party believes it can win the seat from Social Credit and is acting on that belief with an intensive, enthusiastic campaign.

And the Liberal Party, slow getting organized, now feels it too can win the seat.

In some ways the campaign is a microcosm of the larger provincial campaign.

The riding is a curious mixture of the urban and suburban, the rural and semi-rural. The old and the new political styles are doing battle as they are in the province as a whole.

At the moment the old-style semi-rural influence in the form of the Socreds' John Tisdalle is holding the upper hand.

His opponents—Don Johansson of the NDP and Louis Lindholm of the Liberals—are essentially urban men of the new political style being promoted by both their party leaders.

Tisdalle has held the seat for 16 years, one less than the Socreds under Premier Bennett have held the province. Like the provincial party, Tisdalle has increased his share of the popular vote in the last three elections.

The party won 45 per cent of the provincial popular vote in 1966. Tisdalle won 50 per cent of the total vote in this riding.

His New Democratic Party opponent won 26 per cent of the vote in 1966—less than the 33 per cent captured by the NDP in the provincial popular vote.

The Liberal Party won 24 per cent in Saanich, 20 per cent across the province.

But there is an apparent "swing" away from the Social Credit candidate which the NDP and Liberal parties hope to capitalize on. Tisdalle, it is argued, has been losing popularity as an MLA in many parts of the riding, completely apart from the Social Credit government's fortunes.

They Don't Heat Up

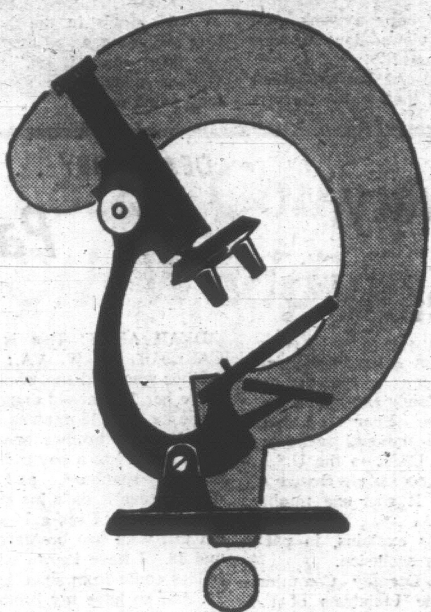
Saanich and the Islands, like the province as a whole, seems to lack a "burning" issue with the power to excite great masses of voters in this election.

The semi-pastoral style of life in much of the riding's 240 square miles fairly defies political issues to heat past the middling point.

The lack of an over-all sense of community also helps to keep the political temperature low.

This probably makes it more difficult for a party to defeat a well-entrenched government candidate unless the party gets out and works with fierce determination to reach every voter by knocking on doors.

This is precisely the NDP approach.



The historical record, however, suggests that the Liberals have the best chance to replace the Socreds if a strong anti-government "swing" is under way.

The riding was held from 1933 to 1952 by Liberal and then Coalition members.

When the Coalition broke up in 1952 the riding turned to the CCF (Frank Snowsall) but switched to Tisdalle and the Socreds in 1953.

But the significance of history in predicting how Saanich and the Islands might

vote is dubious in view of its tremendous growth not just over the last 17 years but in the last three.

There are about 6,000 more voters on the list this year than in 1966 when 20,000 were eligible.

The southern section, consisting of a large slice of Saanich municipality, is growing fastest.

But a common misconception is that the bulk of voters are to be found in that southern part.

In fact, only half live south of Elk Lake.

Gordon Head Grows Fast

The other half are spread over the peninsula and the Gulf Islands, with concentrated pockets in Sidney, Brentwood, Deep Cove and on Salt Spring Island.

While the south grows faster, it is significant that the area of Saanich municipality that is growing fastest of all is mostly in Oak Bay riding — the Gordon Head area.

It would be wrong to expect a wave of new suburban voters to take Saanich and the Islands into their own hands this year.

The differences in support for Tisdalle between south

How They Voted In 1966

Tisdalle, John (SC)	7,237
Haw, Edwin, (NDP)	3,821
Campbell, J. M. (L)	3,401

and north were significant but far from startling in 1966.

The 1966 election results are difficult to project into 1969 because of changes in both NDP and Liberal candidates and the political situation.

The absence of clearly defined "class" voting in the riding means that both Liberals and NDP can look hopefully at the broadly lower-middle income area of Saanich municipality located west of Quadra-Pat Bay Highway.

Tisdalle, like Bennett on a provincial scale, has done well in winning the votes of this income group which included a large bloc of unorganized labor and some organized.

Both Can Make Case

Both New Democratic and Liberals could make a case for their parties being the logical alternative to the Socreds if widespread voter disaffection is taking place in this group.

The Liberal chances would appear to be better than the New Democratic's in the area east of Quadra-Pat Bay which can be loosely characterized as middle-to-upper income territory.

Further north in the riding the NDP and Liberals would appear to have an equal chance over-all to gain voters, with the NDP stronger in the Central Saanich area and the Liberals stronger on the northern peninsula and the islands.

A low voter turnout can be expected to benefit Tisdalle. Percentage turnout has been higher than the provincial average in recent elections but has declined from 77.5 per cent in 1960 to 72.7 per cent in 1966 while Tisdalle's personal share of the votes has risen from 44 per cent to 50 per cent.

REALTORS SAVE DAY FOR CLINIC

Members of Victoria's Real Estate Board were the stars at a blood donor clinic held in Red Cross House on Monday.

A Red Cross official said today that "without their support we'd never have come near yesterday's total of 132 donors."

Today clinics are planned at Red Cross House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday a clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, HMC Dockyard.



Pastoral Setting Keeps Political Temperatures Cool

Saanich Set to Go On Pollution Job

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Tenders for \$500,000 of sewerage work will be called late this fall by Saanich for one of the worst areas of land pollution in the municipality.

The affected area is Glanford Gardens, Tillium and Whiteside, lying roughly west of Douglas Street and east of Carey Road.

The tender call was disclosed by Mayor Hugh Curtis and municipal engineer Neville Lyle during a three-hour "mini-tour" Monday of several public works projects.

One of the projects was the big sewer line now under construction to connect the vocational school and Glendale Hospital with municipal sewers in the Tillium district, financed by the province and Saanich.

YEAR TO BUILD

The sewerage expansion in the western part of Saanich is the biggest the municipality has undertaken since Cadboro Bay in 1961.

The actual work in the Glanford Gardens-Tillium-Whiteside area may take as long as a year to be completed, and its use will depend on work still in the planning stage to rebuild the Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt and build a big trunk line from it into the Colquitz area.

Because the local work must tie in with regional plans, no one will predict exactly when septic tanks can be discontinued. A guess is that it will be two or three years.

Mayor Curtis said the tender call will be "the first big

action" of the sewerage enterprise referendum approved by ratepayers last September.

Under this, sewerage costs were averaged out with rebates to those who have sewers, and who have been paying for them, plus 3,400 acres adjacent to this area which will be sewered in

five years starting last January. Properties which will benefit under the sewerage expansion are those paying the new levy of \$22 a year. A large map on the top floor of the municipal hall shows which properties are within the expansion area and which are outside it.

'Fraud Artist' Jailed 3 Years

A 28-year-old man "so slick" he once paid the RCMP at Kamloops a \$300 fine for fraud with a bad cheque was sentenced in court today to three years in jail.

Described as one of the " slickest fraud artists " in Western Canada, John S. Hutchison, no fixed address, formerly of Calgary, pleaded guilty to 14 charges of fraudulently obtaining cash and goods totalling \$3,740.

The offences were all committed in Greater Victoria. Saanich police said several businessmen have suffered badly by Hutchison's dealings.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the accused has also admitted committing other frauds in Toronto, Golden, Kamloops and Calgary.

He expected the number of frauds to total at least \$30,000 in cash and goods.

"At the back of the police station, we have four three-ton trucks, two cars and one 54-foot house trailer, obtained by fraud," he said.

According to police Hutchison once had an account with a credit union in Calgary.

It was closed, but the accused made out cheques to his former credit union account.

Hutchison, a short, dark-haired man, readily admitted in court he had committed the offences in Victoria.

He also said he had committed similar offences in other parts of British Columbia and Alberta.

"I would like these charges laid against me now so when I leave jail, my record is clean," he said.



It's a Loosely-Knit, Far-Flung Riding

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT HIT

'Correct Information' Urged

People should have "freedom of correct information," the B.C. Human Rights Commission was told this morning.

Larry Ryan, chairman of the human rights council of the Victoria United Nations Association, said advertising by the Social Credit party in the current provincial election campaign which states the Human Rights Act protects all basic human rights, is not accurate. Ryan, who is also secretary-

treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said the act, which came into effect July 1, covers only three aspects of human rights.

He said the commission should advertise to inform people of their rights, but "not exclusively at election time."

The commission was hearing briefs at the Law Courts this morning following sessions in Kelowna, Nelson and Prince George.

In another brief, a member of the Greater Victoria Women's Action Committee said something must be done about discrimination against people on welfare.

Susan Talbot of 990 Jasmine told the commission that welfare recipients are "not treated as human beings."

She said discrimination exists mainly at the administrative level.



Arthur Mayse...

THE OTHER DAY, WE took our rickety little transistor radio down to the garden, where we hoped it would supply music while we picked a row of green beans. But instead, we found ourselves listening to a political forum on which each of a clutch of candidates was doing his best to upstage his rivals.

In the midst of this endeavor, a caller-in asked each contender in turn whether he subscribed to the B.C. Teachers Federation apple-with-a-bite campaign.

We listened, with diminishing hopes, while the candidates one after another not only failed to resent this peculiarly impudent piece of lobbying, but fairly tumbled over themselves in their haste to endorse the federation pitch.

One stalwart even went so far as to assure the inquisitor that the teachers' red-apple pamphlet formed part of his campaign literature.

If any one of those three hopefuls had informed the caller that he would do his best for his province and his constituents in all matters, but that he refused to accept dictation from any pressure group, I'd have cheered him right there in the bean patch.

It's also probable that he would have made up for any loss in votes by the support of men and women who expect more from a candidate than that cheapest of commodities, the campaign promise.

Such promises are flying about at a great rate these pre-election days. If even a fraction of them were to outlast the election that inspires them, British Columbia would enter on a state of millenium next year at the latest.

Unfortunately, the game doesn't work that way. About the best we can hope from any government is that it will work harder and achieve

somewhat more than its predecessor.

If you find my outlook cynical, I can only suggest that a touch of healthy cynicism is worth keeping handy at election time. Properly exercised, it can prevent the voter from wasting the only provincial ballot he will get a chance to cast for anywhere up to five years.

This being so, it's just as well not to take those too large and much too easy promises at face value.

I would like to believe, for instance, that we are going to witness an all-out war on pollution in its various forms by whatever party finds itself on top when the polling stations turn in their totals.

However, I'd be far more convinced of truly serious intent if the men and women who speak for those parties would quit holding forth in generalities, and come up with details solid enough to

indicate bona fide study of a very serious problem.

Again, as a one-vote shareholder in and contributor to government, I think the voter would do well to check candidate performance as best he can before he goes to the polls.

If he's a sitting member, how's his record?

If he sat on the government side, did he pull his weight, or was he content to slide through each session with a speech or two, and desk-slappings at appropriate moments?

What has he accomplished for his constituency?

If his place happened to be on the other side of the House, how well did he fill his role? Was he merely obstreperous, or did he have constructive contributions to offer?

In the case of a candidate who is seeking a legislative seat for the first time, an

assessment of value is more difficult.

He may do a smooth job of addressing a meeting, but the voter isn't going to learn his strengths and weaknesses without listening to him in the catch-as-catch-can of an all-party gathering.

It matters a good deal that he should be able to handle himself effectively in debate. If his can't, if he is slow on the uptake, or loses his head; they'll cut him up small in the tough Legislative arena.

If your observations convince you that Candidate X has little to offer, you may choose to overlook his inadequacies and regard a vote for him as a boost for his party.

But there's no law that says you must, and increasingly I look on a provincial election as an opportunity to send the best men of all parties to the Legislature.

Lord knows, they are needed there!

ADOPTION WAITING LIST RESULT OF PARENT BOOM

By SUSAN HELEY

There are 39 families in Victoria waiting to adopt a baby right now, but there are no babies for them to adopt.

It's the reverse of the baby boom which followed the Second World War—now Victoria is having a parent boom.

Fourteen of the 39 waiting families have been through the three-month Family and Children's Service study and have been approved; another 25 are being studied now.

But until next month at least, when nine babies come up for adoption, the families will have to wait. Some may get one of the eight babies due for adoption in October.

But that's 17 babies and there are already 14 waiting homes, with more to come by October.

This baby shortage and waiting list illustrates a turn in the tide in recent years, says Mrs. Elizabeth Rochfort, in charge of adoptions for F and CS.

Mrs. Rochfort has worked 9½ years on adoptions here and says that, while infants have always been easy to place, waiting lists for adopt-

ing parents have never been longer.

"We're so used to picking up the phone and saying 'Yes, you can have a baby right away,' that this is a bit of a switch," said Margaret Tibbit, her co-worker.

Both say it's too early to know exactly, statistically, why the situation has changed. But they're willing to take a few guesses based on a combined 13 years of experience in adoptions.

First, why the baby shortage?

"Maybe it's the Pill and maybe it's new day care centres. More unwed mothers may be keeping their children. I really don't know," says Mrs. Rochfort.

The parent boom, which started three or four years ago and has kept up with Victoria's growing population is easier to explain.

People know more about adoption now. They know it isn't costly, complicated or embarrassing.

"Adoption was kept terribly quiet for years," says Mrs. Rochfort.

"But now, young people want to spread the word.

Within the last three years especially we've noticed adopting parents are happy to say 'We think adoption is wonderful.'"

Couples are adopting younger now too. In Victoria the average age of adopting parents has dropped in the past three years from 33 to 28. People aren't waiting as long to see if they can have children of their own.

"Doctors seem more realistic and forthright about adop-

tion these days," says Mrs. Rochfort.

They tell people frankly when the couple can't have children and actually suggest adoption, whereas in previous years they didn't seem able to come out with it, she says.

And, though rules governing adoption as laid down in the provincial Adoption Act of 1957 haven't changed, some agencies' approaches to them have.

Mrs. Rochfort is quick to point out to couples considering adoption that both adopt-

ing parents may work. There is no need for them to give up full-time jobs as long as the child has adequate care during the day.

And adopting parents needn't be wealthy. Once they pay a \$20 fee for legal documents their sole responsibility is providing the child with adequate food and clothing.

In January the F and CS started encouraging a practice which has been allowed in the Adoption Act all along

but used rarely since 1957—single-parent adoptions.

So far they've had only one successful applicant and are looking for a suitable child.

The new policy illustrates the new attitude in the Victoria agency: Utilize every possible resource.

Use of reason and flexibility in application of the law has meant more general interest and more adopting parents.

There is another, over-all factor that helps to explain the increasing numbers of adopting parents.

Babies born in the post Second World War baby boom are now in their early 20s. They can and are adopting. The minimum age is 21.

In the early and mid-60s, on the other hand, they had just reached child-bearing age and contributed to increasing illegitimate birth rates.

"Now, when I look in my files, I see some of our adopting parents have the same birthdate as some of our unwed mothers had a few years ago," said Mrs. Rochfort. The baby boom has become a parent boom.

Laura Fowler of the B.C. Welfare department's adoption placement section in Vancouver expressed surprise at the Victoria situation.

She says she has about 40 homes on the waiting list there but there has been no shortage of babies. In fact, they've been placing 130 to 180 a month.

"Right now there is no reason for a healthy normal child to stay unadopted," she says.

"We have a choice, a good choice. We can place a child in the best home we have. This way the poor kids don't

have to sit around foster homes waiting to be adopted. They go straight from the hospitals to their homes."

"There are children in Vancouver awaiting placement but these are the hard-to-place ones with health or behavior problems."

Of these older, hard-to-place children the Victoria agency has dealt with only two out of 75 children placed so far this year. Older children simply do not come up for adoption very often.

Many of them are from broken homes and not legally free for adoption. The case of older children suddenly orphaned is rare. Relatives usually take over immediately, if such a situation does arise, says Mrs. Rochfort.

Others without homes are sent to permanent or temporary foster homes. Those who break laws become wards of the court.

And, the new method in dealing with these children is getting them back into their own homes, if possible.

But, aside from a few exceptions, adoption in Victoria is all about babies.

And for babies, things have never been better.

Parents Agree It's Worth Waiting

Finding couples who have adopted children is simple once you've located one adopting family.

They like to spread the word — it isn't just an adoption agency slogan.

Several couples interviewed recently all had names of at least two other couples who have adopted, and were glad to give them.

Mrs. John Skakum is 23 and

her husband, a radar-scope, at CFB Esquimalt, is 27.

Six weeks ago they got Trevor, their eight-week-old chubby, blue-eyed baby.

"Adoption was really easy. The study which the Family and Children's Service did was just a series of interviews with my husband and me. We had Mrs. Rochfort as our worker and she was so nice."

The Skakums waited two

months after being accepted before they got Trevor.

"But even if we had to wait five months it is still not as long as we'd have to wait to have a baby of our own. It's worth it. We have friends who adopted last year and they got their baby a week after the interviews—do you want their names?"

Armand and Sharon Gelinas have had their baby, Gary, a

year and waited only a week last September when waiting lists weren't as long.

The young couple had been married three years and were childless "and it didn't seem like a home without a child."

"My husband knew a couple at work (he's in the Navy) who had adopted and they told us how easy it is." The Gelinas adopted as soon as they found out.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"For years I've meant to ask an expert... should the occasion ever come up, how would I go about making a withdrawal?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Carton Releases Torrent of Milk

By PENNY SAVER

After shutting the car door with a sharp kick, Art staggered up the steps of the house, his nose and one bright eye just visible between the tall bags of groceries.

I went over to help him and opened the door onto a confusing scene.

Wendy was standing in the middle of the floor, a stunned look on her face, a cardboard carton dangling from her fingers and a puddle of milk at her feet.

"What happened?" I asked, as if I couldn't see for myself. Art, who couldn't, pushed past and deposited the groceries on the table.

"It disintegrated," said Wendy. "The bottom just gave way and... splash... three quarts of milk down the drain."

"No, down your dress," said Art. "Go take a shower and change."

Most milk cartons don't disintegrate, but when one does... ugh!

I never realized how much milk is in three quarts until I saw it all over a kitchen floor.

Handle Helps Pour

The holder has a handle — which ends the monster stretch of trying to hold the carton with one hand but doesn't make it light enough for one hand until lots of milk is gone. The carton just slips in, fitting snugly so that even if all the glue holding the carton together disappeared it couldn't spring apart — it might not even leak.

"If it keeps just one carton from coming apart," said Art solemnly, "it will be worth it."

As Wendy was cleaning up her milk-soaked floor, I couldn't help but notice that her bucket was unusually handy.

"A pouring lip on a bucket," I exclaimed. "Every bucket should have one — I always slop water all over everything."

THIS WEEK AT BEAUMARIS

All orders taken in the Spring are ready to go. Colchicum and crocus bulbs are sprouting early this year and should be planted immediately.

For a full range of Autumn, Winter and Spring varieties visit BEAUMARIS.

All stock is top quality, fully proven and acclimatized. Open daily except MONDAY.

Catalogue on request. Phone 626-2197.

BEAUMARIS BULBS

G. M. Owen, F.R.H.S.

3626 West Saanich Rd. R.R. 2, Sidney, B.C.

Princeton Protects Privacy Of Stalin's Daughter

By STEPHANIE ROUMELL

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Svetlana Stalin Alliluyeva startled the world with her breakaway from the Soviet Union four years ago, then after a blaze of publicity, searched for a place to settle into relative obscurity.

She chose this city and apparently she found what she was looking for — peace, quiet and privacy.

Quiet, attractive Princeton is heavily populated with prominent residents who live there, for one reason, because the town protects their privacy.

Svetlana, 44, has many friends in this community. They include George F. Kenna, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, and Edward S. Greenbaum, attorney for Harper and Row, publishers, which will bring out her second book in September.

These men are said to have advised her to settle in the university community. Its selling point, they told her, was its privacy.

And like Svetlana's other friends here, these two have this in common — tight lips when it comes to Svetlana.

But the borough of Princeton is very small — 1½ square miles and 12,750 people. And many of its residents can't help but know a little something of the contemporary life of the daughter of the late Russian dictator Josef Stalin.

She lives in a moderate-sized house at 50 Wilson Road. It is at once comfortable, simple and charming with generous grounds and gardens, but it is far from luxurious.

She owns a car, which she drives on errands around Princeton and on infrequent jaunts into New York City, 65 miles away, for the theatre, the movies and the museums.

She cooks her own food, which is becoming more and more Americanized. She does her own shopping at a grocery store about three blocks away. She is conservative about clothes and clothes-spending and most of her clothes shopping is reserved for New York.

Mrs. Alliluyeva does all of her own housekeeping, right down to scrubbing the kitchen and bathroom floors on her hands and knees. And she puts a lot in good weather in her garden.

Her real loves are what she spends most of her time doing — reading and writing.

"She reads a tremendous amount and in great variety," said a friend who asked not to be named.

Svetlana worked on her

second book last winter, then worked with a translator who transposed it from her native Russian into concise English. It is called "Only One Year" and it is about her life from December of 1965, when she left Moscow for India, until December, 1967, and her arrival in Princeton.



SVETLANA

She is reluctant to talk much about the book, but has said, "It is really a book about cabbages and kings." That, she explained, is a

quote from Alice in Wonderland.

It is a fairly safe guess that Only One Year is about Svetlana's national transition from the USSR to the U.S.A. That was no simple change of address. It was one mighty uprooting.

And this explains, in part, Svetlana's seclusion. In part, Author Dorothy Commins, who wrote Lullabies of the World, rented her house at 85 Elm Road to Svetlana while she was abroad, and knows her rather well.

"What most people do not realize about Mrs. Alliluyeva," she said "is her vulnerability. In the Soviet Union she lived a very guarded life because of the position of her father. And her transfer to this country was as great an event for her as the astronauts going to the moon."

"She was showered with kindnesses when she reached this country. Everyone was so open and friendly to her. And she was overwhelmed. That's why she has retreated."

"She has friends and she wants to have many more in this country. But she wants to make very good long-lasting friends and that takes a long time for anyone to do."

U.S. May Appoint First WAC General

By RICHARD HOMAN

WASHINGTON — The United States may be about to get its first woman general.

For the first time since congress opened the general ranks to women last year, a new review of candidates for brigadier general is under way in the army.

And, for the first time, Women's Army Corps (WAC) colonels are just as interested in the selection board's activities as the men are.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're going to have one of our own make it this time," Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, director of the WAC, said. "But the nice thing is that at least they are giving everybody a chance now."

The army has 12 women colonels and at least 10 of them are eligible for promotion to general this year.

Because only a few of the hundreds of colonels in the army are eventually promoted to general, Col. Hoisington

admits that the chances for a woman this year are slim.

Past discrimination against women in the military is partly responsible. Until recently, the WAC, which numbers about 12,000 women, was limited by law to just one colonel and women were not eligible to attend the army war college.

Women are now subject to the same restrictions as men in promotions and they are eligible to attend the war college. But because of age limits, none of the current WAC colonels can attend the school which, though not a prerequisite for general, is traditionally part of a general's background.

Both Col. Hoisington and Col. Juanita Roberts, the senior WAC colonel, are considered likely prospects.

Col. Hoisington, who has commanded the WAC since 1966, is the daughter of an army colonel and the sister of a retired air force major general.

(Washington Post News Service)

DEAR ABBY...

Parents too Careful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is for CAREFUL IN W. VA.: the mother who said she wouldn't leave her 11-year-old daughter alone for even 15 minutes with her teen-age brother because "sex is sex" to a boy until he reaches manhood, and he doesn't care if she's his sister or his cousin. I am a 14-year-old girl with two brothers, 16 and 18. I have known where babies come from since I was 10. And so have my brothers.

When I have a problem I think my brothers would understand better than Mom, I go to them. If they think I should ask Mom about it, I do. When I am in my brother's room alone, we are usually talking about something. Sure we talk about sex. Who doesn't? (We never practice it.) If it weren't for these talks I would never know my brothers, or a boy's point of view.

I am glad my Mom is not as "careful" as that lady who wrote in. Lucky.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from "CAREFUL IN W. VA.":

Would to the good Lord that my mother had been more careful when I was a young girl growing up.

I come from a middle-class, well-educated "Christian" family. Who would suspect that an affectionate uncle would fondle me intimately when I was six? Or a brother-in-law would handle me when I was nine? Or the nice old neighborhood grocer would try to get familiar with me in the back room of his store when nobody else was there?

No, I wasn't raped, thank God. But I was handled and helpless and bewildered.

Now, as a result of those childhood memories, I have a real problem trying to be the loving responsive wife every man wants. Sign me Cold in Texas.

DEAR ABBY: One would have to have a very sick mind to sexually molest a child, but unfortunately there have always been — and always will be — sick people.

I silently bless you every time I see a letter in your column from a mother warning other mothers to beware of "loving" relatives who may

molest a child. If you can save just one child from my fate you will have accomplished more than most people do in a lifetime, for I was the victim of a "loving" grandfather. Victim in Tacoma.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box

68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068.

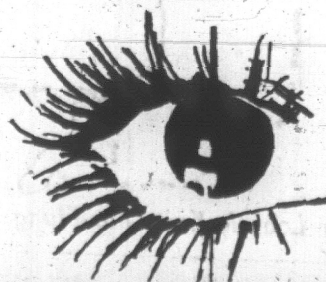
BIX Furniture Stripping Service
Paint and Varnish Removing
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612

Look Your Best for Less
Only at JEROMES
BUDGET BEAUTY
Quality and service by professional hair stylists at a price you can afford. Great savings on quality perms. All perms guaranteed.
1010 FORT ST. 383-7131

OWL DRUG
PRESCRIPTIONS
COST LESS!

Fabric Shop
ARRIVING DAILY
ALL THE NEW FALL AND WINTER FABRICS
10 gorgeous colours in rich silk velvet crushless, 40" wide, only \$3.98
British woolsens in plaids, stripes and plains, 60" \$5.98
Large selections of back-to-school, washable woollens in mix 'n' match and the latest in smart printed corduroys.
• DRAPEY LINING • RODS • PLEATED RITS
• FABRICS • DRAPEYERS • TRIMMINGS
1218 BROAD STREET (Between Yates and View) Phone 382-8541

On Your Way to College go via King's Road, Chelsea and



girl

1320 Government

386-9622

BE SURE in VICTORIA

CHANT
Social Credit
SKILLINGS
Social Credit

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Louis Buys Groovy Campus Battledress

By RUSSELL BAKER

WASHINGTON — Down to Cromley and Swotts ("Everything for the young man preparing to go back to college") with Louis. (Louis is a young man going back to college.)

"I want everything for the young man going back to college," Louis told Swotts.

"One pair of jeans, size 30!" Swotts shouted. A clerk produced them. "Our very finest," Swotts boasted. "These jeans have been aged five years by our one-hour Jean-aging for teen-agers process."

They were a faded blue. There was a hole in one knee and the legs ended in finely shredded tatters.

"I don't know," said Louis. "They seem a little dressy."

"We can fix that," Swotts said. With a hacksaw blade he

tore a jagged hole across the seat.

"Out of sight," Louis said. "I'll try them on."

Louis is a size 36. In size 30 jeans he looked like an assortment of knockwurst and pig's knuckles. They were perfect.

Louis next looked at sweaters but saw nothing he liked at first.

"These all smell like stables," he said. "Don't you have something with a little more pigpen in the odor?"

Swotts produced a black turtleneck imported from Greece. It smelled of, among other things, sheep.

"We have Greek shepherds work in them for five years before putting them on the market," Swotts explained.

"It's what everybody will be wearing on the campus this fall!"

Custom-made Iodine

Louis agreed that it smelled groovier than last year's old pigpen models.

"Now for the feet," Swotts said. "How about a quart of our custom-made iodine for swabbing those small cuts you'll pick up shuffling around the campus barefoot?"

"Custom-made iodine I dig," Louis exclaimed.

"And for nail punctures in the heel and the deeper razor blade cuts you're bound to pick up in the course of the school year, I assume you'll want our do-it-yourself tetanus injection kit, imported from West Germany."

"Fine," said Louis. "How about a really shabby old overcoat like grand-dad used to wear when he was an apple seller?"

Swotts had a magnificent new consignment just purchased from the Salvation

Miscellaneous Necessities

"What about transportation?" Swotts inquired.

Louis said that a man had to indulge himself in a few material comforts. He bought a Maserati.

"Sound?"

"The music, man, is the only thing that makes it worth going on," Louis said. He bought a stereo tuner, twin speakers and a \$289 turntable.

"You'll need light, of course," Swotts observed.

Louis bought a 25-watt red light bulb.

"Something to write with?"

Louis ordered 20 gallons of chartreuse paint for writing

slogans on the library steps.

"Helmet?"

Louis bought an army surplus steel helmet decorated in psychedelic paintings depicting the history of love.

"School implements?"

Louis bought a bullhorn, three 20-gallon vats of gasoline, a crate of stink bombs and a rifle.

Swotts hummed "Boola, Boola," as he staggered out with the back-to-college equipment, and all the way home Louis hummed "school days."

It was enough to make an old man reach for his handkerchief.

(The New York Times News Service)

Paper Flowers for Pavilion

TORONTO (CP) — When second-generation Canadian Susan Chew of Toronto realizes her ambition to lead a tour to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, in 1970, she'll take a special interest in the Canadian pavilion.

A former travel agency employee, Susan began making paper flowers three years ago, and her talent just bloomed.

She now operates a paper-flower boutique in midtown Toronto and has received an order for 450 of her flowers, in 15 colors, to cover the ceilings of one of the sections of the Canadian pavilion.

"One special thing I like about the whole idea is that all of these flowers came originally from our Canadian forests because the paper was

made from native trees," she says.

When Susan is not making paper flowers, she does Hawaiian dancing at parties, conventions and night clubs.



MR. and MRS. FRANK E. ALEXANDER

Local Couple Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Alexander of 1515 Oakland Ave. celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married in Christ Church, Fernie on August 19, 1909 and lived there until 1946. Mr. Alexander was born in Ringwood, Hampshire, England and came to Fernie in 1908. Mrs. Alexander was born in Arnold, Nottinghamshire, England, and came to Fernie in 1908.

While in Fernie they were active in church work. When the couple moved to Victoria, Mr. Alexander joined the choir of St. John's Church where he was a member for 20 years. He was also a member of the choral society.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have two sons, Kenneth of Mission City and George of Tsawwassen, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Telegrams were received from Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warr, Youbou, Beulah Wellwood, Vancouver, Mrs. Mona Fargy, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunsley, Vancouver, and Miss Lilian Bird, Nanaimo.

Inner City Teachers Study Students' Neighborhood

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers of underprivileged children in Ontario this summer have been spending five weeks learning about the families in these areas in a department of education course at an "inner-city" school.

"Inner city" is a sociological term referring to a slum, culturally deprived or underprivileged area of the city.

Of the 86 enrolled teachers, women outnumbered men 10 to one and they range from recent graduates in miniskirts to nuns.

The Duke of York school was chosen for the course site intentionally "because we want them to be aware of the community they are working in," said R. A. Thomas, assistant superintendent for curriculum with the education department.

The neighborhood is one of cheap rooming houses, where unshaven men spend hours on porches idly watching the streets and the signs read Beds for Men 85 cents or Room for Single Man or Woman. Must be Working.

Douglas Walmer, principal of Duke of York, was coordinator for the course.

Mornings were spent listening to a guest speaker or a group of inner-city residents, and in discussing and questioning the presentations. There also was demonstra-

tion teaching with regular Duke of York students making up the classes.

The afternoon program involved the teachers in the details of inner-city life. They served as volunteers with a number of existing agencies, not only learning the roles played by these organizations,

but meeting the inner-city people.

The teachers are learning how best to make use of language and reading materials in the schools' library resource centre.

Mr. Thomas said reading and language are "usually the most deficient areas."

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S ONCE-A-YEAR OFFER

WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM \$2.95



Important Beauty Benefits at a Substantial Saving... Leaves Your Skin as Fresh and Silky as a Water Lily—enough for months of beauty, to give you a cleaner, clearer, smoother complexion than you ever dreamed possible. "Water Lily" Cleansing Cream goes down deeper into the pores, floats out every bit of sub-surface dirt and grime. Here is your perfect cleanser at a spectacular saving.

REGULARLY \$5.50 LIMITED TIME ONLY GENEROUS 14 OZ. SIZE

NOW \$2.95

Helena Rubinstein at leading Department and Drug Stores

Mother, Baby Benefit From Natural Childbirth

HALIFAX (CP) — The smaller the role medicine plays in childbirth, the better it is for the mother and the baby, says Dr. Carl Tupper, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Dalhousie University.

In the past, Dr. Tupper said in an interview, doctors so dominated the final steps of delivery that the mother was usually unconscious when her baby was born, with the result that when she was presented with the baby afterwards, she had no recollection of the birth and had to take the doctor's word that the baby was in fact hers.

"Considering the fact that, for the vast majority of married women, having a baby is the most important thing that they do—and the one thing they can do that we men cannot do—our domination of their pregnancy and delivery robs them of a considerable amount of psychological satisfaction they might derive from the process."

KNOW BABY IS THEIRS

Dr. Tupper says childbirth training seems to reverse this situation, so that the women, although doctors still play an important part, feel that they are indeed having the baby.

"Our training during pregnancy and their own conduct during labor bring this out. When the baby is born, and while it is still attached to them by the cord, it is held up so that they can see it."

"They know it is their baby, and they know that they pushed it into the world, more or less unaided. This seems to give them a very great psychological lift."

Although pain is not completely eliminated, mothers

who have undergone the natural childbirth method are enthusiastic and would repeat it.

And, Dr. Tupper added, babies born this way are usually better than others. With less medication, a baby is born alert, breathes more spontaneously, is less irritable and happier, and certainly requires less resuscitation.

A childbirth training program at the Grace Maternity Hospital here, operating under the Dalhousie University prenatal clinic, has achieved considerable success.

Films, relaxation and breathing exercises, and lectures on the various aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, nutrition and diet, are all included in the morning meetings.

In addition to the day classes for expectant mothers, which attracted 506 women in 1968, the clinic holds family nights for childbirth training. The family nights, for both expectant mothers and fathers, emphasize the importance and satisfaction of having a baby, and last year were attended by 596 couples.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting Parents

Brig.-Gen. D. S. MacLennan, commandant of the Staff College, Kingston, is a guest at the Beach Drive home of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. A. M. MacLennan.

FABULOUS DRYCLEANING AT CARLTONS CLEANING CAROUSELS
Canada's largest coin-operated drycleaning chain.
8 lbs. — \$2.75
HILLSIDE-SHELBORNE TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRES

WELLBURN'S

PANDORA at COOK STREET

Save MEAT PRICES ALWAYS LOWER AT WELLBURN'S

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
ROUND STEAK, lb. 99¢
ROUND STEAK ROAST lb. 99¢

RUMP ROAST lb. 99¢
GROUND ROUND lb. 99¢

VAN ISLE ICE CREAM pts. 359¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DET. KING SIZE 89¢
ARCTIC POWER GIANT SIZE

E. D. SMITH KETCHUP 15-oz. for 369¢

HEINZ HOTDOG, ETC. 3100
RELISHES for

ROYAL FACELLE 330s FACE TISSUE 389¢
BATH TISSUE (Two-roll) pkgs.

ROYALE TOWELS 249¢ rolls

YORK Mix and Match 6100
VEGETABLES 10-oz. Tins

FRESH CABBAGE lb. 7¢

LOCAL CAULIFLOWER lb. 33¢

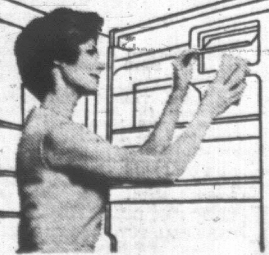
PEACHES 249¢ lbs.

CASE PRICE \$3.69

WELLBURN'S THE STORE WITH THE WINDOW FULL OF SPECIALS

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

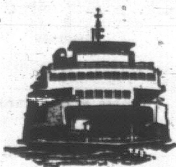
Open Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.



Refrigerators

3 tablespoons of Cow Brand per quart of water will clean refrigerators—remove film and stains, absorb unpleasant odors. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA



ONE DAY EXCURSION

Cruise through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a delightful day aboard
Continuous meal service—take your Camera

DAILY — June 15th through September 30th

Lv. VICTORIA Coach Lines 10:00 A.M.
Lv. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 11:00 A.M.
Ar. SIDNEY Wash. State Ferries 4:30 P.M.
Ar. VICTORIA Coach Lines 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS—\$5.80 CHILDREN (5-11) \$2.90
(Ferry fare only—Excursion—Adults, \$4.30, Children \$2.15)

REGULAR SERVICE FROM SIDNEY—DAILY
11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
* This sailing through September 2nd

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE

920 DOUGLAS 382-7254
SIDNEY TERMINAL 656-1531

★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

9:00: Channel 5: Deadlock (1963 drama). Hari Rhodes, Leslie Nielsen.
 9:30: Channel 13: The San Francisco Story (1952 adventure). Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo.
 11:40: Channel 2: The Big Risk (1963 drama). Lino Ventura, Sandra Milo.
 1:05: Channel 5: The Knight of 100 Faces (1963 adventure). Lex Barker, Lianna Orfei.
 1:30: Channel 7: The Judge Steps Out (1949 comedy). Alexander Knox, Ann Sothern.
 1:30: Channel 13: Return to Yesterday (1940 drama). Clive Brook, Anna Lee.

EVENING

CBUT-2 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNB-11 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Bellingham	KTVW-13 Tacoma
7:30 P.M. 2-Sports 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	7:30 P.M. 2-Search for the Top 3-Mot Squad 4-Star Trek 5-Flying Nun 6-Lancer 7-Saga of Western Man 8-Saga of Western Man 9-University Conversation 10-Lancer 11-Lancer 12-Lancer 13-World Country	7:30 P.M. 2-Liberace 3-Mot Squad 4-Star Trek 5-Flying Nun 6-Lancer 7-Saga of Western Man 8-Saga of Western Man 9-University Conversation 10-Lancer 11-Lancer 12-Lancer 13-World Country	8:00 P.M. 2-Liberace 3-Mot Squad 4-Star Trek 5-Flying Nun 6-Lancer 7-Saga of Western Man 8-Saga of Western Man 9-University Conversation 10-Lancer 11-Lancer 12-Lancer 13-World Country	8:30 P.M. 2-Liberace 3-Mot Squad 4-Star Trek 5-Flying Nun 6-Lancer 7-Saga of Western Man 8-Saga of Western Man 9-University Conversation 10-Lancer 11-Lancer 12-Lancer 13-World Country	9:00 P.M. 2-Music Hall 3-Music Hall 4-Music Hall 5-Music Hall 6-Music Hall 7-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 9-Music Hall 10-Music Hall 11-Music Hall 12-Music Hall 13-Music Hall	9:30 P.M. 2-Music Hall 3-Music Hall 4-Music Hall 5-Music Hall 6-Music Hall 7-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 9-Music Hall 10-Music Hall 11-Music Hall 12-Music Hall 13-Music Hall	10:00 P.M. 2-Music Hall 3-Music Hall 4-Music Hall 5-Music Hall 6-Music Hall 7-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 9-Music Hall 10-Music Hall 11-Music Hall 12-Music Hall 13-Music Hall	10:30 P.M. 2-Music Hall 3-Music Hall 4-Music Hall 5-Music Hall 6-Music Hall 7-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 9-Music Hall 10-Music Hall 11-Music Hall 12-Music Hall 13-Music Hall	11:00 P.M. 2-Music Hall 3-Music Hall 4-Music Hall 5-Music Hall 6-Music Hall 7-Music Hall 8-Music Hall 9-Music Hall 10-Music Hall 11-Music Hall 12-Music Hall 13-Music Hall

Early Wednesday

(During the week stations will pre-empt regular programming for the scheduled astronaut's tour.)

8:00 A.M. 2-Astronauts' welcome 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10:00 A.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:00 NOON 2-Lunch Date I 3-Lunch Date II 4-Lunch Date III 5-Lunch Date IV 6-Lunch Date V 7-Lunch Date VI 8-Lunch Date VII 9-Lunch Date VIII 10-Lunch Date IX 11-Lunch Date X 12-Lunch Date XI	2:00 P.M. 2-Strategy 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	6:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	8:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2:00 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
---	---	---	--	--	--	--	---	---	--

RADIO LOG

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Climb Every Mountain, orchestra; True, Rouan; Addio mi'amore, Rouan; The Skaters, Herbert Seiter; Artist's Life, Herbert Seiter; And You Were There, Rouan; Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, orchestra; Treasure Waltz, Herbert Seiter; Tales From the Vienna Woods, Herbert Seiter; Serenata, Rouan; If She Walked Into My Life, Rouan; Hungarian Dance No. 4, orchestra.

64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

ALL

THE CHANNELS

ALL

THE TIME

FOR JUST PENNIES

A DAY

3690 Shelbourne

477-1884

1969 COLOR

CLEARANCE SALE

25' Admiral, Reg. \$840.00.

Now, With Trade \$649.95.

3-Year Picture Tube

3-yr. picture tube warranty.

1 yr. all parts and service.

ATLAS STEREO

764 Fort

385-2712

THE RAY

TELEVISION, RADIO

MAJOR APPLIANCES

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Repairs made in your home or in

the service building by competent

technicians and backed by famous

HBC guarantee. You can use your

BAY Account.

Local 240, 241

337 Fort

477-1811

CONTEMPORARY STYLE

STEREOS

Solid state, transistor, changer,

diamond diamond, 6 speakers,

warranted, length 10', Regular

\$89.95, Sale \$59.95, Full warranty.

Terms available. Contact Art at 866-

248, evenings 385-0433.

BALL & SHEMILT ELECTRONICS

LTD.

Specializing in mobile radio tele-

phones, Sales-Service-Repairs.

Burnside and Harriet

386-7070

USED TV'S

\$29.50 Up

6 Months Money Back Guarantee

QUADRA SERVICE CENTRE

3314 Quadra St.

385-6422

KILNER'S TV SERVICE

CALLS 24 HOURS, ANYTIME

382-4313.

STEREO WORLD

For your audio needs.

QUADRA at JOHNSON 385-7273

CAR STEREO INSTALLED ONLY

28 a day. Corona, 2340 Douglas.

65 MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 100 TRAIL MASTER

100 cc, 100 cc, 100 cc, 100 cc.

385-7273

65 MOTORCYCLES

EXCLUSIVE TO

MULLINS MARINE

Two only - 1969 500 cc. 1100 cc.

Single carb. TRIUMPH 24 h.p.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

Moderately priced at only \$1,065.

See this English Beauty Today!

at

Mullins Marine Sales Ltd.

925 Yates Street

Victoria, B.C. 382-1928

TRADE AND TERMS

EASILY AVAILABLE

CYCLE CENTRE

SUMMER SALES

S-A-V-E \$100 and More!

Limited Time Only!

LES BLOW'S

MOTORCYCLE SALES

2940 Douglas St.

384-7843

KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES

1969 Model CLEAR OUT

YES, 1970 MODELS ARRIVE IN

NOVEMBER. ALL '70'S AT

BROOKLAND'S MOTOR CYCLE

337 Fort St.

385-5926

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

1970

Sportster now on display

The world's most wanted

Motorcycle

BROOKLAND'S MOTOR CYCLE

337 Fort St.

385-5926

HONDA 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

1968 Honda 500 cc. 1100 cc.

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

COMPARE

KELVINATOR 30"

De luxe range, all lift-out surface

elements, 2 large elements, extra

large window, lift-out door, fluore-

scent lamp, clock control.

Only \$238

C. TAYLOR

707 Johnson St.

383-3281

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

BUTLER BROS.

EQUIPMENT

KEATING CROSS ROAD

Massey Pony Tractor with plow,

mower, disc, cultivator and sprayer

\$550.

324 aluminum elevator with 1 1/2

h.p. electric motor like new \$340.

Farm-all Super C tractor with plow

and mower \$900.

Case 430 diesel tractor, fully equip-

ed with new rear tires, \$2,400.

Also a good selection of used

farm equipment.

Phone 382-7844 or 382-5777

FORD

Farm and Industrial

Tractors and Equipment

MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD.

2300 Douglas St.

386-7704

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

ORDER NOW FOR FALL LAND-

scaping and garden needs. Horse

manure, 2 large elements, extra

large window, lift-out door, fluore-

scent lamp, clock control.

Only \$238

C. TAYLOR

707 Johnson St.

383-3281

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

BUTLER BROS.

EQUIPMENT

KEATING CROSS ROAD

Massey Pony Tractor with plow,

mower, disc, cultivator and sprayer

\$550.

324 aluminum elevator with 1 1/2

h.p. electric motor like new \$340.

Farm-all Super C tractor with plow

and mower \$900.

Case 430 diesel tractor, fully equip-

ed with new rear tires, \$2,400.

Also a good selection of used

farm equipment.

Phone 382-7844 or 382-5777

FORD

Farm and Industrial

Tractors and Equipment

MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD.

2300 Douglas St.

386-7704

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

FOR REALLY GOOD TOP

SOIL CONTACT LAYRITZ

NURSERY - 479-3434

FREE FILL, HAULING CHARGE

only. Sand, gravel, screened top soil

from economy. Guaranteed. 479-

5719 or 477-5371.

PEAT SOIL FOR SALE. CAN BE

seen at Blenheim and McKenzie.

C. Nixon Ltd. 479-5777.

VALLEY FARMS SHREDDED

peat soil. 479-2590 or 479-1073.

79 SPORTING GOODS

GUNS - GUNS - GUNS

New Vantage rifle, 30.06, 270, 7 mm

magnum, \$149; Beretta 20 ga. 3

magnum O and U, \$135; 30.30 Win.

375, 12 Stevens pump, \$85; 16

lump pump, \$75; 12 Green, \$55; 24

Browning, \$139; 308 N. mag.

magnum, \$199; 270 and 400

Win. 308 auto, \$139; 30.40 Win.

308, 30.30 Martin, \$79; 100

Centennial, \$6. \$239.

Choose that scope now.

Bausch and Lomb, Redfield, Bush-

nell.

Robinson's

1307 Broad

385-3429

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Excellent selection of

skates and sticks.

RAY'S SPORT CENTRE

1692 Douglas St.

385-6132

SUMMER CLEARANCE

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Water skis, tow ropes, belts and

jackets. Swim fins, masks, and

snorkels.

Rocking and Forber Sporting

Goods Ltd.

770 Yates Street

385-5641

HUNTING CROSSBOWS

ROBINSON'S

1307 Broad St.

385-3429

WET SUITS SPECIAL

4 1/2 nylon lined shark skin sewn

seams, only \$19. \$29.95.

SCUBA SHOP

1919 Douglas

FOR SALE: PRACTICALLY NEW

model 12-16 gauge Winchester

pump gun. 745-5554, Cobble

hill exchange.

HOUSES, TRAILER PARKS

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
VANGUARD
TRUCK CANOPY TOPS
FROM \$280

TRAILERS
GUARD 14-ft. 10-in. trailer, drop
design, 3-br., hot plate, 75-lb.
chest, electric brakes. Sleeps 4

CAMPERS \$1900

MUSKY CAMPER \$1400
Complete with 3-burner range with
heater and 4 jacks.

BUILDING? \$1150

Complete line of parts stocked for
the do-it-yourself builder.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
Quenesel St. 386-3464

Open Wednesday to Friday
Evenings
Behind
Press Pontiac Buick Ltd.

KUSTOM KOACH
Travel Trailers
"Giant"

	REGULAR	SALE
ilet opt.	\$1895	\$1350
ilet std.	\$2295	\$1850
S.C. sleeps 6	\$3495	\$2550
S.C. shower	\$4195	\$3395
C. (tan. axle)	\$4850	\$3895
C. (tan. axle)	\$5295	\$4295

**SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL**

SPECIAL

STORY PURCHASE !
WE PASS THE
SAVINGS ON TO
Y O U

T. TRAVELAIRE'S
Fully equipped.

Regular Price	\$4100
While They Last	\$3745

**FASTLINE TRAILER
CENTRE (VICTORIA)**
642 Burnside Road
388-6021

TRAVELAIRE
Why not own
tomorrow's trailer

TODAY — DON'T
settle for
2nd. best. Visit
COASTLINE
TRAILER CENTRE
(Victoria)
642 Burnside Rd.
388-6021

See us now

Reasonable Prices
Complete new stock now in
GORDON'S MOBILE
SALES
Highway (3 miles south of
Lysmith, Westdowne Rd.)
Phone 245-3946
Park space now available
Adults only

FENNELL'S

RAIL SUPPLIES
S - PROPANE - REPAIRS
ALAXIE CAMPERS
at Bay Hwy. 652-2511
Staff Holidays store will be
open Mon. to Thurs., 10 a.m.
Friday and Sat., 9-6 Sun-
2-5.

GLENKEY
MOBILE HOMES
LTD.

ork Space Available
With Every Home!
Hillside and Douglas
85-2491 or 479-2792

NEBAGO MOTOR HOMES
SECURITY and BOUNTY
CAMPER
ALOHA TRAILERS
MORRIS
TRAILERS CAMPER

**SALES & CAMPER
at Burnside 365-2332**

**NOW OPEN
till 8 p.m. weekdays**

**TOTEM
TRAILER SALES**

**Miles N. on Hwy. 1
478-1041**

AWNINGS!
to your specifications from \$1000

RIA TENT & AWNING LTD.
guard St. 382-5273

MOBILE HOME, 3 BED-
furnished, all set up includ-
ing packing and securing. Price
748-9837 Duncan.

BUY EQUITY IN TRUCK
and take over payments
outright. Responsible party.

REAMLINE FULLY SELF-
ed, new - condition, \$6,000
offers. 477-3500.

ENT: COLLAPSIBLE TENT
sleep 6, \$25 weekly. 479-
478-1173.

1/2-TON CAMPER SPECIAL
mp. 478-1173.

CAMPER, SLEEPS 6, SIDE
478-3428, after 7 p.m.

BOX TRAILERS 4X8, 4X8
's, 214 Dundas, 833-8233

E MOBILE HOME PARK
rant Road, \$30. 642-3173.

TRAILER IN EXCELLENT
n, little used, \$390. 479-7288.

TRAILER IN EXCELLENT
n. little used, \$360. 475-7288.

YES YOU DON'T WANT
it in classified. Don't delay,
today, 385-2121.

TOURIST
ACCOMMODATION

BELLA, 777 BLANSHARD,
rooms, \$4 with breakfast,
adv rates, 385-6000.

ROOM AND BOARD
AND BOARD, SINGLE OR
Near bus. 265-2753.
ROOM AND BOARD.
MAR. 263-3963.
EMAN, GOOD FOOD. 1183
6-7377.
ROOMS TO RENT-
KITCHEN PRIVILEGES.
Ladies preferred. 267-0925.

20

FOR SALE

STEAD
LTY
D.
360-6117

A new, large 4
 room flat literally
 for this price
 compare with the
 take to long —
 new —
 entrance and
 ing, living room
 ed dining room
 then.
 h overhead.
 ard — double
 and space for at
 00
 ARRANGED

**SPECIAL
OCCUPANCY**

ne that has a
the city and
ic room, stone
carpets. Elec-
Indoor-outdoor
hair's wired
er and dryer.
sements, one
one plus an
and the other
p. serviced by
ools, etc.)
Electric outlets,
n-around fire
lets or what
extra driveway

3-673
 GER
 3-9673
 ound
 eaview
 ound?
 eased to tell
 id 3-bedroom
 uite in every
 g room with
 ining room,
 range hood,
 ck splash,
 room off
 room down
 Extras are
 ndows and
 a awnings.
 with lovely
 Back patio
 fish ponds.

Call by calling
382-5219
382-9540
117
SIVE
NG
LOT
than new
with fire-
som, beauti-
area, and 3
h basement
in garage.
reak. Call
382-9540
382-5219

AGE
x135, fruit
ment founda-
istic price
2-5219
7
NG
VN

words
 ers cosy
 in. This
 has its
 deck and
 ns and a
 d with a
 haven't
 the large
 separate
 workshop.
 17 yrs.
 at

 TS
 TI

 ARM

 you a

cottage
 low trees
 living
 drooms.
 condi-
 mires-
 patio.
 to sell

S
 l

E

MCMONT
 N.
 exclusive
 finished.
 Double
 Three
 Lovely
 pacious
 a fine
 Bright
 Oak

ing on
new
with
acious
floors
with
adeq-
as on
Guy

aking
to
and
ring
and
falls

ENTRIES,
RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.

*Exquisite (Kilborn) 1:12
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:12
*Miss Electric (Ulrich) 1:12
*Whisper (Kilborn) 1:12
*Lucky (Kilborn) 1:12
*Prince of Wales (Ulrich) 1:12
*Cassidy (Kilborn) 1:12
*Quicker (Kilborn) 1:12
*Whisper (Kilborn) 1:12
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:12

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

*Big Operator (Kilborn) 1:20
*Cousin (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:20

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

*Bickering (Ulrich) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:17

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

*Drew (Kilborn) 1:11
*Lucky (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:11

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Cinder (Kilborn) 1:14
*The Road (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14
*Trotter (Kilborn) 1:14

RESULTS

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. King's Marv (Ulrich) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.50. Devil Woman (Kilborn) 4.00 1.70. Mach M. (Kilborn) 1.70.

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Buckskin Billy (Kilborn) \$22.00 \$12.00 \$6.00. Pizarro (Kilborn) 18.00 6.00. Larch (Kilborn) 2.50.

Third Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Edward (Kilborn) \$4.10 \$2.00 \$2.00. Brock (Kilborn) 2.50 1.30. Ballyrobert (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30.

Fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Mr. Dixon (Kilborn) \$3.00 \$2.10 \$2.50. Betty (Kilborn) 2.50 1.30. Corvise (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Whisker (Kilborn) \$3.30 \$2.40 \$2.40. Beau (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30. Girl (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30.

Sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Algonquin (Kilborn) \$3.50 \$2.10 \$2.50. Rags (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30. Rags (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30.

Seventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Clive (Kilborn) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00. Royal (Kilborn) 10.00 6.00. Stock (Kilborn) 4.00 1.30.

Eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Lady (Kilborn) \$7.30 \$4.70 \$2.00. Hyperion (Kilborn) 10.00 4.00. V. (Kilborn) 1.30 1.30.

Ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Clive (Kilborn) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00. Royal (Kilborn) 10.00 6.00. Stock (Kilborn) 4.00 1.30.

Tenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Clive (Kilborn) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$4.00. Royal (Kilborn) 10.00 6.00. Stock (Kilborn) 4.00 1.30.



MISSING IN VIETNAM after helicopter in which he was riding was shot down today is Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan, 29, of Norwell, Mass. Noonan's helicopter was downed in rugged jungle terrain about 30 miles south of Da Nang. (AP Wirephoto.)

Battered U.S. Troops Get Reinforcements

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. infantry were sent to the rolling foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang today to relieve two American companies badly battered by a North Vietnamese force seven times their size.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Pyle reported that the two companies from the 19th Light Infantry Brigade, totaling 177 men, had suffered about 40 per cent casualties—15 men killed and more than 50 wounded. But American officers said the outnumbered companies, together with American bombs and artillery had killed 245 North Vietnamese.

Four other fights flared in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces, and U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing a total of 251 North Vietnamese in that area. U.S. casualties were put at 16 killed and more than 70 wounded.

In another section of the country, the central plateau, B-52s dropped 1,250 tons of bombs along the Cambodian border about 135 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the heaviest air attack in the area in nearly two months.

AP Correspondent Pyle reported that in the fighting south of Da Nang, the two U.S. companies were surrounded about four miles apart and on opposite sides of their patrol base, which was on a ridge between two valleys.

The U.S. reported 29 rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today and said six Americans were killed and 68 wounded.

since 1949 Lebanon has facilitated the task of UN observers in accordance with the armistice agreement. It expected Thant and the Security Council to make Israel comply with the provisions of the accord.

The spokesman said Israel has boycotted the Lebanese-Israeli mixed armistice commission since Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared Aug. 14, 1967, that his government considered its adherence to the armistice agreement null and void.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

The Lebanese note said that Lebanon has asked the United Nations Security Council to force Israel to comply with the armistice agreement of March 23, 1949, which ended hostilities between Israel and Lebanon after the first Middle East war, a foreign ministry spokesman said today.

He said Lebanon sent a message to UN Secretary-General U Thant affirming its adherence to the agreement in reply to Thant's proposal to post UN observers on both sides of the ceasefire line between Israel and Lebanon.

The spokesman said the agreement stipulated that neither side could abrogate it unilaterally.

Dump Road Repair Cost To Be Shared

Victoria and Oak Bay will join Saanich in repairing the final stretch of Hartland Road leading to the garbage dump.

But Esquimalt has decided, on two occasions, not to participate in the total \$6,000 cost.

The repairs will be made to the last 4,000 feet of the road, up to the provincial boundary—in which lies the only garbage dump for southern Vancouver Island.

Saanich council decided Monday night to authorize its engineer to proceed with the work, and also to thank Victoria and Oak Bay for sharing in the cost, but not Esquimalt. Saanich will pick up what would have been Esquimalt's share, bringing the total cost to Saanich to about \$3,000.

The road deteriorated badly during last winter's severe weather, which coincided with the closure of two dumps north of Langford after health board regulations were implemented ordering no open burning and burial of refuse.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of PORT RENFREW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, PORT RENFREW, B.C. Drawings, specifications, terms of tender and detailed instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Sidell Dennis & Associates, 610 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, on or after 2 p.m., Tuesday, 19th Aug. 1968. A return deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of NINETEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$19,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted. Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depositary bids. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Board of School Trustees, L. W. WHELDON, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Department of Public Works of Canada

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 8, B.C. and enclosed "TENDER FOR BOILER UNIFICATION, MINIMUM SECURITY INSTITUTION, WILLIAM HEAD, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PST) Tuesday, September 3, 1968.

Tender documents can be obtained through offices of the Dept. of Public Works, 3333 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 8, B.C.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. MUIR, Supervisor of Tendering.

TOWN OF SIDNEY STREET CONSTRUCTION 1968

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Street Construction," will be received by the undersigned at the Town Hall until 12:00 p.m. August 26, 1968.

The work includes the construction of approximately 1,400 linear feet of street, requiring the supply and placing of 1,500 tons of pit-run gravel.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the office of the Clerk, the Town of Sidney, or the office of Willis Cumliffe and Tait Ltd., 1006 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

MR. A. M. FERNER, Clerk, Town of Sidney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of HARRIET KENNEDY, deceased, late of Banan, B.N. Villa, 613 Superior Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executor then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its solicitors, Messrs. Clay & Company.

LUNDS

926 Fort Street

Another Fine

AUCTION

TONIGHT 7:30

View Until Saletime

ESTATE

FURNISHINGS

Removed from Bickerton Court

"SCHUBERT" SPINET PIANO

In New Condition

Quality CHINESE RUG

Persian and Domestic Carpets

Occasional Tables and Chairs

Chestfield, Dinette and Bedroom Suites

Desk, Bookcases, Lamps

Danish Teak Table and Four Chairs

China Cabinets

Major Appliances

"Atco" Power Mower

Electric Guitar, Trumpet

China, Glass, Brass

Fine Collection of older CUT CRYSTAL including Signed PUNCH BOWL on stand, and Cup

LUNDS

926 Fort Street

384-3306



IMPORTANT COGS THAT PUT BUSINESS PROFITS IN HIGH GEAR...

The CLASSIFIED ADS in your VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Classified Ads are geared to your very best prospects... the people who LOOK FOR YOUR ADS because they already want to buy and are carefully reading the ads to decide WHERE to buy. It's a sales advantage that belongs only to Classified.

Don't miss out on this ready-made business. Dial—

382-7211

today and ask an experienced sales representative to stop by and help you plan the Classified Advertising program geared to YOUR best prospects and watch the wheels of your business start turning.

PUT BUSINESS PROFITS IN HIGH GEAR USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN YOUR

VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

The Welcome Medium

Forces Tourney Starts Thursday

Military golfers are set to tee-off Thursday in the first round of a two-day Canadian Forces Golf Association tournament at Uplands.

Friday's starting times are half an hour later than those of the opening round following:

11:30 a.m.—R. Crabbe, J. Klyk, R. Douglas, G. Shephard.
11:45—T. Langille, B. Brooks, M. Vollett, I. MacDonald.
11:55—G. Walker, T. Murray, B. Biggs, R. McFarlane.
12:10—P. Calhoun, T. Erskine, L. Dunsford, J. Derrin.
12:25—J. Deaton, S. Barnett, J. Ooms, J. Hall.
12:40—J. Vesey, R. Kerr, V. Corbett, K. Ungersville.
12:55—A. Spence, J. Turner, A. Leach.
1:10—J. Spence, A. Southall, M. Zehner.
1:25—J. Walker, F. Mason, D. Getto.

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Child's delight

4. Greenland

7. Durable white fiber

12. King of Judea

13. Vigor

14. Equilibrium

15. Silent

16. Mountain cat

17. Indistinct

18. Obscure

19. Weaver's

20. Cover

21. This place

22. Broad wash

23. Sour ale

24. Indistinct

25. Agony

26. Requite

27. Elevator

28. Sharp taste

29. Chinese tea

30. A dip

31. Glistened

32. Constellation

33. High-strung

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.

VERTICAL

1. Pastimes

2. Ordinary

3. Musical

4. Mother of

5. Custer

6. She loved

7. Maple Leaf

8. Revere

9. Vacillate

10. Angry

11. Spirit of the dead

12. Dan

13. Female

14. Sheep

15. Deface

16. Oklahama

17. Spread

18. Grass

19. Rare

20. Asia

21. Ave

22. Rind

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . RESTAURANT . . . SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one . . . fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rose Fountain". English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rose Fountain". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS' SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT TO SUNDAY, AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. A get-together of talented entertainers. Bands . . . soloists . . . vocalists . . . folk music and comedy by Robin and Murray . . . Dixieland by the zany "Butchart Buskers" . . . vocal stylings by Marge Bridgeman and Murray McAlpine. Over an hour of lively, informal entertainment. Don't miss it! Round up your family and friends. Come as you are and join the fun at the Butchart Gardens' "Pot Luck" Revue.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—"BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson. Dixieland with the zany "Butchart Buskers" . . . entertainment for all ages. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.), Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Reiss Vink with his unusually entertaining chardovox . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by Color Film (Heliocopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSKERS," 1 to 3 p.m., followed by the enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus Stereo Music, 3 p.m., and Color Film (Heliocopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—THE MYSTERIOUS MARINE WORLD ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HAIDIA, "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE." STAR OF OUR SHOW—Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP and see Giant Octopuses in their dens. Seals; sea lions, dolphins and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon. Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family, out-of-town visitors, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size wax figures, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a stout little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for picnic and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER. FEATURING HAIDIA, "THE TALKING KILLER WHALE." WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 1, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Grace Fields), Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.

THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week, the fine stylings of "The Irv Lang Trio". No cover charge 3366 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-3366.

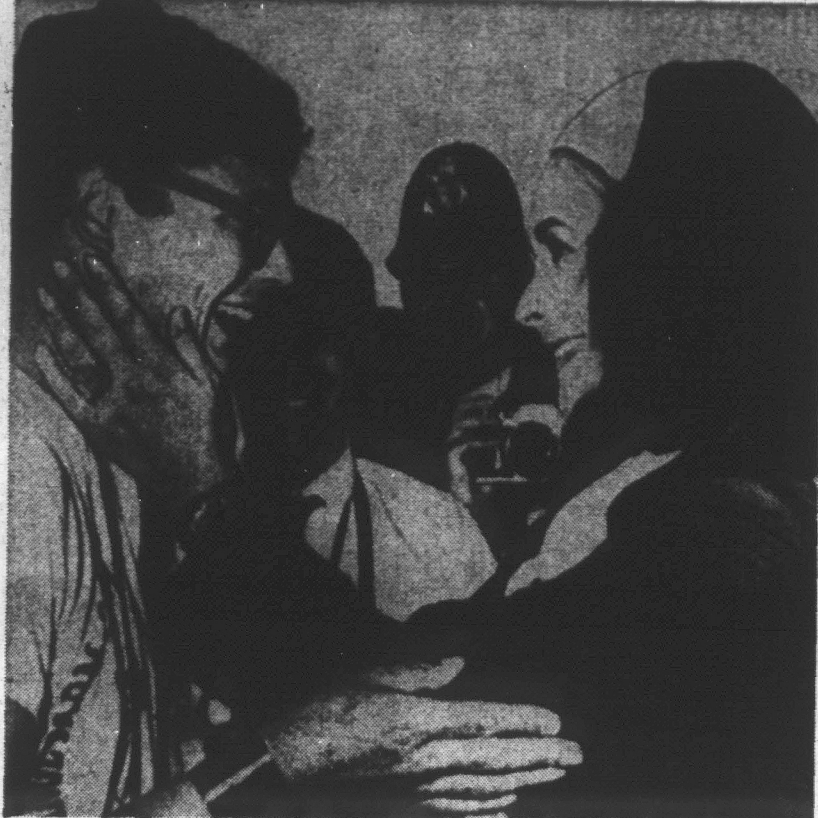
MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, Mon. thru Sat.—8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum parking off Superior St.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-8261 or 383-4411.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-8244 or 383-6446.

**SELL MORE MERCHANDISE!
WITH MORE NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING!**



A FRINGE BENEFIT of David Ryder's marathon walk the length of Britain on crutches is hug and kiss from Elizabeth Taylor, one of the 21-year-old polio victim's sponsors. Ryder, who started from John o'

Groats, the northern tip of Scotland, June 21, and finished the 856-mile trip at Land's End Monday, averaged 16 miles a day. He made the walk to raise funds for polio victims. (AP Wirephoto.)

FOR SLAYING QUESTIONING

Police Want Many People

From AP-Reuters

LOS ANGELES (CP)— Police Inspector Harold Yarnell says "we're developing quite a list of people we'd like to talk to" about the grisly murders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons Aug. 8.

Yarnell told reporters Monday "we've made discreet inquiries about people throughout the country" but "they're not suspects."

One of those whose name has been made public, Canadian Thomas Michael Harrigan, talked with detectives for 3½ hours Monday. He said later he knew four of the victims but nothing about the deaths. He was not held.

Harrigan, 27, an unemployed personnel consultant, said he

went to police headquarters with a lawyer after hearing a broadcast saying authorities wanted to question him.

Asked what information Harrigan had about the deaths, the lawyer, Paul Caruso, said, "None whatever."

Harrigan told reporters he was at a party, then at home Aug. 8 and early Aug. 9 in Manhattan Beach, about 20 miles from the rented \$200,000 estate where the five were killed.

KNEW VICTIMS

He said he knew four of the victims, Voltyek Frykowski, 37, a writer; Jay Sebring, 26, a hair stylist and former boyfriend of Miss Tate; Abigail Folger, 26, of the wealthy San Francisco coffee family; and Miss Tate. Also killed was Steven Parent,

18, a friend of an estate caretaker.

Harrigan said he was graduated from St. Patrick's College in Ottawa and had relatives in Canada. He said he had lived in Manhattan Beach since January.

Harrigan said he was at the home of Miss Tate the night before the murders. He said he had been invited by Frykowski, and had met the actress only once before.

Harrigan turned up at police headquarters Monday saying he had not realized he could help police until he heard his name broadcast by a local radio station.

Police were still looking for three other men described as friends of both Harrigan and Frykowski. Harrigan said he had seen none of them for five or six months.

Movie director Roman Polanski today scheduled a news conference at which he was expected to deny reports that weird sex and witchcraft orgies took place at his home where his wife and friends were savagely butchered.

Backfiring Gun Injures Mick Jagger

CANBERRA (AP)— British pop singer Mick Jagger, star of the Rolling Stones group, was injured in a shooting accident Tuesday while filming at Captain's Flat near Canberra.

His right hand was cut and burned when a pistol he was using in a scene backfired. He was taken to hospital where several stitches were put in the hand.

Jagger has a title role in a film on the life of bushranger Ned Kelly.



JAGGER

Standing Ovation Greet's Shankar Ottawa Concert

OTTAWA (CP)— Ravi Shankar, the sitar virtuoso of India, received a standing ovation from about 2,000 persons Monday night after a two-hour recital of classical Indian music at the National Arts Centre.

The sitar looks like an oversized guitar.

Shankar, a favorite of North American youth and a legend in his own country, said in an interview the 2,332-seat opera house in the arts centre has been almost flawlessly designed to reflect music back to the stage, allowing performers to hear the sounds they create.

He said he plans to start a school in Toronto soon to teach Indian music and the use of Indian musical instruments.

The audience for the one-night performance had been

wonderful—one of the best, he said.



PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY
12:30 - 1:00 — Adults Only
1:15 - 5:00 — PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00 — PUBLIC



SALAD DAYS—8TH AND 5TH

(FINAL 5 PERFORMANCES)
8:30 Tonight

Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum

"Delicious, enchanting English musical . . . irresistible singing and dancing make this a must for every Victoria family and visitor." —Daily Colonist.

"For an evening of fun, it's highly recommended"—Oak Bay Leader.

Tickets: Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00

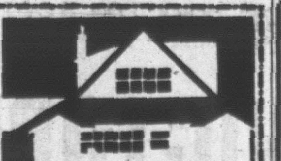
at 30 Bastion Square, at Provincial Museum, and at the door.

MELROSE CAFE

622 YATES ST.

"Home of the Square Meal for almost 50 years."

Open from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.



DEEP COVE CHALET

Lunches: 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Reception: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon Teas Discontinued

Phone 656-3541

Closed Monday and Tuesday

BARBARY BANJO

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER.

CHILD CARE ARRANGED FOR TOURISTS

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH

Dinner — Cabaret

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DANCING NIGHTLY

Dress Informal

PHONE 388-6230

51 BASTION SQUARE

Roaring 20's Sing-a-long Band Nightly

Cancelled Smothers Show Finally to Go on U.S. TV

NEW YORK (AP)— Metromedia television stations in five major United States cities will broadcast the Smothers Brothers television show that was banned by The Columbia Broadcasting System, Metromedia announced Monday.

The controversial show, which caused the cancellation of CBS's contract with the music and comedy team of Tom and Dick Smothers, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 in New York and Washington, a Metromedia spokesman said. He said that the broadcast time in the other three cities has not yet been set.

The five stations that will broadcast the programs are KTTV, Los Angeles, KNEW, San Francisco, KMBC, Kansas City, WTTG, Washington, and WNEW-TV, New York.

CBS banned the show April 4 on the grounds it was

in bad taste. It was the end of a continuing battle between the television network and the Smothers Brothers over taste and censorship of the weekly Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

The program was broadcast in Canada by the CTV network, but it has not been shown in the United States. It featured Nancy Wilson, Dan Rowan, Teddy Neely and David Steinberg.

In cancelling the Smothers Brothers' contract, a CBS executive said "a comedy 'sermonette' by Steinberg was one part of the show that network executives objected to."

Run Wild, Run Free . . . A movie that will run away with your heart! . . . run to see it!



JOHN MILLS-MARK LESTER—Philip

Technicolor® **HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS**

SHOWTIMES Evenings 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Matinee, Wed., 1 and 3:00 p.m.

836 Yates Street **Coronet** 383-6414

POSITIVELY ENDS TONITE

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ROBERT WISE
Tickets at Door No Seats Reserved

EVENINGS
Adults . . . 1.50
Students . . . 1.25
Golden Age 1.00
Children75

OAK BAY 8:00 P.M. ONLY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

STARTS TOMORROW

"POETIC . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . PROFOUND AND EXCITING
"UNFORGETTABLE . . . SPECTACULAR" —VARIETY
"OUTSTANDING . . . UNIQUE ON-THE-SPOT COVERAGE"
—LOS ANGELES TIMES



EVENINGS
7:00 and 9:00

WED. and SAT. MATINEES
1:00 and 3:00

PLUS EXCELLENT DISNEY SHORT

AFRICAN SAFARI

Photographed and Directed by RON E. SHANN
Produced by R. E. SHANN ENTERPRISES, INC.

COLOR by DeLuxe

EVENINGS
Adults . . . 1.50
Students . . . 1.00
Golden Age 1.00
Children50

OAK BAY 8:00 P.M. ONLY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

MATINEES
Adults . . . 1.25
Students75
Golden Age .50
Children50

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

Walt Disney Presents
THE COLEBURN

Technicolor
4th Week!

VANESSA REDGRAVE
THE LOVES OF ISADORA

Technicolor
COLOR

GREGORY PECK / CAROL SHARP
MACKENNA'S GOLD

IN COLOR
805 DOUGLASS ST. 383-9778

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
are
"The April Fools"

TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA DRIVE-IN ONLY

"DIMENSION 5"

Doors Open Daily 12:45 p.m.
Features at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

CHILDREN 75c ANYTIME
CAPITOL

805 YATES ST. 384-0811

HAIDA

805 YATES ST. 382-4278

A Thrilling Action - Packed Adventure

Doors 1 p.m.
1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25
Last Complete Show 8:45

ROYAL

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 P.M.

TILICUM
Dim-In
Bastion Rd. 382-7851

Doors 1 p.m.
1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25
Last Complete Show 9:00
Golden Age 50c
Children 25c

Doors Open Daily 12:45 p.m.
Features at 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

CHILDREN 75c ANYTIME
CAPITOL

805 YATES ST. 384-0811

HAIDA

805 YATES ST. 382-4278

A Thrilling Action - Packed Adventure

Doors 1 p.m.
1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25
Last Complete Show 8:45

ROYAL

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 P.M.

TILICUM
Dim-In
Bastion Rd. 382-7851

Doors 1 p.m.
1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25
Last Complete Show 9:00
Golden Age 50c
Children 25c

HOME GARDEN

Cat-Tail: Swampy Ground Native

By HILDA BEASTALL

A plant native to swampy ground almost anywhere on Vancouver Island is the Cat-tail, or Giant Reed-mace. Now this is not useful for a small garden although it can be grown in a large tub of water, but it does turn up in flower arrangements at shows where it causes many enquiries.

Some folks call it Bulrush, but this name really belongs to a quite different and much smaller kind of rush.

Botanically, Cat-tail is *Typha latifolia*. It will grow in a continuously muddy piece of ground, with shallow water in winter, much the same as for blueberries.

Redwing blackbirds are particularly fond of the seeds they discover in the dark grown velvety spikes after they begin to mature in late summer, and these birds are both visually and aurally attractive.

The blueberries could be counted on to produce a crop of berries, followed by every tint of the fall woods in their leaves.

Coming back to the Cat-tails. The flowers on the one stem are of two kinds, similarly arranged as on sweet corn.



Hilda

Male flowers are arranged in a slender spike at the top of the flower stem. They consist only of stamens. The dark cylindrical spike contains the female flowers, and these are pollinated in early summer by the male flowers at the top of the stem.

After pollination, the slender spike slowly withers and often falls off, but flower arrangers are quick to make use of a stem complete with the curly withered top part if it remains.

The brown spongy or velvety cylinder slowly matures its seeds. If not visited by redwing blackbirds or yellow finches who also like the seed, the Cat-tail will finally disintegrate with fall rains.

In marshy ground some seed will germinate and so new colonies are formed to create just another point of interest for informal gardens with a leaning towards native plants.

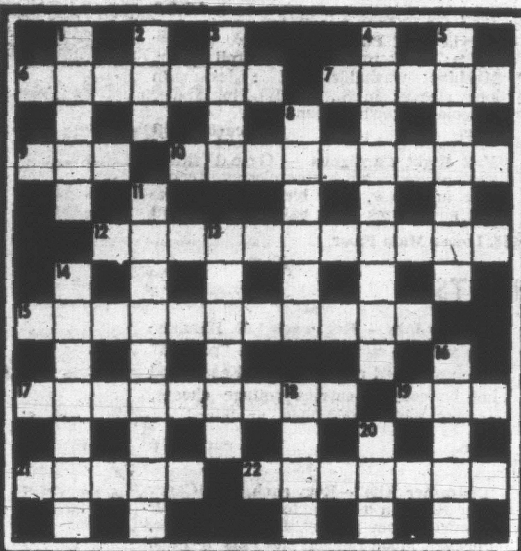
Gardeners who have ground under water in winter which can be kept damp in summer might save themselves a lot of worry and frustration by simply adapting their plantings to their conditions.

When native plants are the source of food for winged visitors, an entirely fresh interest will be opened to the view of the gardener. He can add other suitable plants as time goes, but he will see results which is after all the aim of all thought.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 18. Ages | 5. Stroll |
| 7. Perambulating | 20. Red cross | 6. Once |
| 8. Artistry | 22. Collaboration | 11. Describe |
| 9. Omen | | 13. Devotion |
| 10. Legend | DOWN | 15. Easily |
| 12. Allude | 1. Weirdest | 17. Pirate |
| 14. Stress | 2. Native | 19. Good |
| 16. Export | 3. Abet | 21. Dark |
| | 4. Playmate | |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | 2. Only top half of black suit needed for this resort (3) |
| 7. Production, we hear, offers a comfortable situation (5) | 3. Recognized by touch what the milliner uses (4) |
| 9. Letter from Greece giving estimated time of arrival (3) | 4. and 20 down. Memorable occasion—a time of corresponding significance in Russia? (3, 6, 3) |
| 10. Inanimate kind of art, yet animation is seen (5-4) | 5. Throbbles disturb life in the streets (7) |
| 12. Likely to be intellectually cutting? (5-6) | 8. About 50 a broadcaster becomes less active (6) |
| 15. No longer remained as a boarder (11) | 11. This gives the distance between the turning-points on the road (5-4) |
| 17. Reliable youngster required to look after horses (6-3) | 13. Stones can produce shocking bruise (6) |
| 19. The return of hostilities—that's crude (3) | 14. Made an error—you can see nothing all right beyond the haze (7) |
| 21. See 1 down | 15. Be with someone in spirit (5) |
| 22. Put another coat on (7) | 18. Ring the Turkish governor and do as you're told (4) |
| DOWN | 20. See 4 down |
| 1. and 21 across. Carmelite dwelling? Washington wouldn't think so! (5, 5) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Old Steamers Shot St. Lawrence Rapids

By BOB ROWMAN

When Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon commemorated the 10th anniversary of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway a few weeks ago, it would have been interesting if a replica of the steamer Ontario could have glided down the river to Lachine.

It was on August 19, 1940, that the Ontario achieved the daring feat of shooting the rapids to Montreal.

The custom in those days was for passengers to use smaller vessels called bateaux to travel between Montreal and Prescott, while steamers like Ontario and Great Britain took them a little more comfortably between Prescott and Toronto.

Travelling down the river was daring and exciting, but the upward journey was slow and arduous, usually taking 13 days.

In his book *Pioneer Travel in Upper Canada*, Edwin C. Guillet quotes from the diary of a traveller in 1818. His mother and some small children slept in a tiny cabin so

he and his brother would sleep on the shore every night.

It took from August 18 to September 1 to cover 120 miles. The passengers had to help the sailors pull the boat up the river, often wading in the water up to the armpits.

Those who did not have cabins would have to sleep on the shore, wet, cold, and bitten by insects.

The trip down the river was easier, but would sometimes take more than a week from Kingston to Montreal.

John Graves Simcoe made the trip in 1796 and his wife wrote vivid descriptions of the voyage in her diary.

She said that the boats going down the river through the rapids looked like race-horses trying to outrun each other, but sometimes they would be turned around by whirlpools and appear to be buried by the waves.

The Lieutenant-Governor enjoyed the trip, but Mrs. Simcoe found it terrifying and wrote that there were occasions when she felt more like crying than talking.

Other events on August 19:

1712—Britain and France began four months truce.

1831—Ship "Lady Sherbrooke" lost off Cape Bay, Newfoundland, with 273 lives.

1918—Duke of Devonshire became Governor-General of Canada.

1942—Canadian losses heavy as combined operation tested German defences by raiding Dieppe.

1954—Right Honourable C. D. Howe received Guggenheim Medal for his part in development of aviation in Canada.

(Copyright 1959, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Whales Arrive

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — Two Canadian white whales each weighing 1,800 pounds landed here Monday aboard a West German liner. The 12-foot-long mammals made the seven-hour air trip from Montreal strapped in water-filled tanks richly padded with foam rubber. The whales are destined for Duisburg zoo and were caught in Hudson Bay only a few days ago, zoo sources said.



MASTER'S DEGREE project worth \$56,000 in labor and materials costs was built by Richard A. Petit, 35, as part of his postgraduate degree requirements from Wayne State University in Detroit.

Masterful Effort For Master's Degree

DETROIT (AP) — A graduate student at Wayne State University figures his master's degree project is worth \$56,000. He designed and built a car for himself.

Using 1,200 pounds of special class lumber, glass-fibre and other materials, 35-year-old Richard A. Petit of Allen Park and a cousin who works in a Ford Motor Co. design centre built a prototype car with \$8,000 cash.

But the two men value their time at \$10 an hour. "We each spent an average of 30 hours a week for 20 months in actual construction of the car," Petit said. They figure their time to be worth \$28,000.

The automobile—named Ginette G-12—has five forward gears. They will take it from 0 to 60 miles an hour in 6.5 seconds. Propelled by a four-cylinder in-line double overhead cam Lotus Ford engine, the car is capable of speeds up to 150 m.p.h.

The sleek red hand-crafted vehicle is suitable for circuit racing. Petit's creation recently won a blue ribbon in the industrial design section of a Wayne State University art exhibit. It also earned him his master's degree.

School Class In Computers

One hundred selected Grade 11 and 12 mathematics and science students from two Victoria high schools will be able to take a course in computer problem-solving during the coming school year.

The mathematics enrichment course was approved Monday by the Greater Victoria School board. Students from Mt. Douglas and Victoria Senior Secondary schools will take part in the program.

Arrangements have been made with the Uvic data processing centre to provide computer time for problem-solving.

Transplants Favored

LONDON (Reuters) — More than half of all Britons—53 per cent—say they would allow their hearts to be used in a transplant operation, and 49 per cent would be willing to receive a transplanted heart if recommended by their doctor, says a Gallup poll published Tuesday.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

Of the three departments of bridge — bidding, declarer's play and defensive play — the most difficult to master is defensive play. One of the reasons for this is that the development of principles of defence has lagged far behind the development of the principles in the two other departments. And the "book" presentation of defence has been woefully inadequate.

As a result, a defender frequently has to guess (especially at the non-expert level) as to what to do; and he hopes that his partner will correctly interpret his guess. Thus it is inevitable that ambiguity will often develop. For example, observe the following deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠AK3			
♥A5			
♦854			
♣KQ873			
WEST		EAST	
♠J10942	♠85		
♥QJ1094	♥762		
♦6	♦KQJ1072		
♣95	♣A6		
		SOUTH	
		♠Q76	
		♥A83	
		♦A93	
		♣J1042	

The bidding:
North 1♠ East 1NT West 1♠
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

West's queen of hearts lead was taken by dummy's ace, and the club suit was attacked. East's ace being driven out. It was "now impossible" to prevent South from making an overtrick at his doubled contract. He made three spades, two hearts, one diamond, and four clubs.

Had West opened a diamond, South would have made just seven trick, since his club suit could not have been developed without first permitting East to gain the lead. And when East obtained the lead, he would have cashed five diamond tricks, plus the ace of clubs.

Unfortunately, however, this point is not spelled out in most bridge books; and those who do not belong to the "establishment" are often uncertain as to the meaning of partner's double. And so they become losers. Instead of winners.

fun with figures
By JAH PRINER

This should be easy enough. Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. So what is that TART?

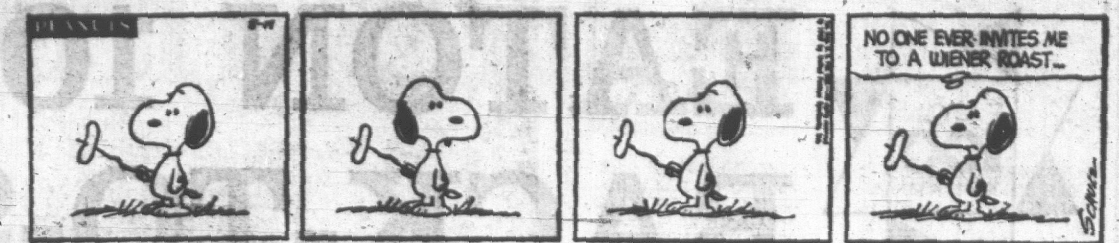
PAT
ATE
TART

Thanks for the idea to: J. W. Holmes, Vancouver.

(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: Change, \$2.50.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATLINE: DANGER!



NANCY





EATON 100

BUYLINE 388-4373
Store Information 382-7141



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Continues Through Saturday, Aug. 23

Watch for Daily Special Features! You'll Make Great Savings!
Recheck the 8-Page Insert for Values You Can't Beat, or ...
Pick Up an Insert When You Come to Eaton's Pre-Season Savings!
Here Is a Listing of a Few of the Many Values Featured in This Sale:

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Stretch Hose—Reg. 3 pairs 2.90. Orion stretch hose in crew style with rib knit. In black, loden, beige, mulberry, lime and green. Sizes to fit 8 to 10½. Sale, 3 pairs 2.29.

Pile Lined Corduroy Jackets—Reg. each 17.99. Hip-length corduroy jackets with warm Orion Pile lining, zip front. Machine washable. In whiskey, gold or dark brown, sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 13.99.

Corduroy Jeans—Reg. each 5.99. Wide wale corduroy pants with "jean" cut. Hook and bar front closing. Machine washable, no shrink. Deep navy, brown or green, sizes 7 to 12. Sale, each 3.79.

Flared or Slim Cut Pants—Reg. each 8.99. Favourite Forever Prest Fortrel/cotton pants in neat oxford weave. Flares in gold, bronze, granite or navy; slim cut in olive, granite, gold or bronze. 28-34. Sale, each 6.99.

"Thicket" Cords—Slim cut with plain cuffs, belt loops. Brown, navy, green, 8-16. Sale, each 3.99.

Acrylic Shirts—Jersey-like knit in washable acrylic fabric. Long sleeves. Gold, green, blue, or brown stripes or solids. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99.

Quilted Jackets—Nylon quilted ski jackets with Orion pile lining. Concealed hood, heavy duty zipper. In blue, black or green. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. Good savings now! Sale, each 8.79.

Long-Sleeve Shirts—Durable blend of 75% cotton, 25% polyester with Perma-Press finish. Good choice of small checked and striped patterns with button down collars. Mainly blues, greys and browns, sizes 8 to 16. Great school shirts. Better stock-up now! Sale, each 2.59.

Boys' and Young Men's Wear,
Dept. 232, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Ski Jackets—New styling in space quilted cire nylon. Longer instructor length with zip front. Full rayon lining. Good colour choice. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6X. Style is suitable for either boys or girls. Sale, each 9.99.

Little Girls' Sweaters—Fully fashioned acrylic knit with cable stitch pattern on front. Pullovers with long sleeves or cardigans; choose from an assortment of colours. 4, 6 and 6X. Sale, each 2.99.

Tartan Kilts—Reg. 3.99, Save 2.01. Wool kilts in authentic Scottish plaids. Choose Hunting Menzies, Royal Stewart or Macbeth in sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each 5.99.

Boys' Cable Cardigans—Acrylic knit with long sleeves, intricate cable patterned front. Sizes 4, 6 and 6X. Enjoy Eaton's Savings now. Assorted colours. Sale, each 2.99.

Children's Sleepwear—Large selection of warm flannelette sleepwear for boys and girls. Included are 2-piece pyjamas, long sleep gowns and culottes. Sizes 4, 6 and 6X in assorted prints. 2 for 4.69.

Girls' Jumpers—Reg. 3.99, Save 1.01. Plaids, plains in assorted Fall Fabrics including corduroy. Pleated skirt, low hip belt and placket front are featured in sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each 6.99.

Girls' Blouses—Reg. 4.99, Save 99c. Three styles in Permanent-Press Fortrel/cotton. Tailored collar, jabot bodice, or "dog-ear" collar. All with long sleeves, in yellow, mint, blue or white. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 3.99.

Back to School Dresses—Reg. 9.99, Save 2.01. Bonded acrylic knits in tweeds, plaids and plains. Styles include jabots, turtles and shirtwaist. Good colour choice in bright shades. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale, each 6.99.

Children's Wear,
Dept. 210, Third Floor

HI SHOP

Mini Tunic Jumpers—New for fall. Three styles in assorted plains and plaids in sizes 8 to 14X. Choose now at savings to wear from Fall right through early Spring. Sale, each 7.99.

Skirts for the Pre-Teen—Reg. each 9.00. Textured wools and wool blends in four styles for fashion conscious young girls. Plaids in warm tones, herringbone combinations and solids in sizes 8 to 14X. Sale, each 5.99.

Shirts for Pre-Teen—Long point and dog-ear collars for a finished look with plaids and corduroys plus chesterfield collared and ruffled shirts to wear with dressier outfits. Grey, brown, gold, and white. 10-14X. Sale, each 4.99.

All Wool ¾ Coats—Reg. each 16.99. Good-looking versatile coats for school or casual wear. Three-quarter length, warm quilted lining, slash pockets, tailored collar. Blue, or orange plaid. 7 to 14. Sale, each 13.99.

Hi Shop, Dept. 211, Third Floor

SHOES

30% to 50% Savings on Shoes—Made by well-known Canadian manufacturer especially for Eaton's. Back to school and dress styles at super savings now! 5 styles to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 4, D widths only in the group. Ord. pair 7.99 to 9.99. Sale, pair 4.99.

Children's Shoes,
Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

HOSIERY

Teen Pantie Hose—Nude heel. Run-guard top and toe, reinforced pantie section. Maple, Cafe Royale, Coppertone shades in S., M., L. and Extra L. 2 for 2.99.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Suedeine Jackets—Tailored style that looks right with all school and casual clothing. Soft suedeine is easy to care for, rich in appearance. In dark brown, olive or navy, sizes 10-18. Full quilt lining. Sale, each 3.19.

Knee Highs—Stretchie Nylon in links and line patterns. Good weight nylon, without being too bulky. The big look for fall so buy now. White, navy, gold, garnet brown. 7-8½, 9-11. Sale, pair 6.99. 3 pairs 1.99.

Bulky Knits—Cosy cardigans and pull-overs with cable patterned front. Tightly woven acrylic knit for shape retention. In pink, blue, gold, green and white. Sizes to fit young girls in 8 to 14. Sale, each 3.99.

Budget Store, Dept. 901-923, Lower Main Floor

LUNCH KITS

3-D Metal Kits, "Softie" Kits—Reg. each 4.49. Colourful lunch kits with the kids favorite TV personalities embossed on sides. Half-pint bottle included. 3.19.

Reg. each 4.49—Soft Lunch Kits. In textured Vinyl with colourful non-fading designs. Half-pint bottle included. Sale, each 3.19.

Brunch Bags—Reg. each 5.25. Pliable Vinyl reinforced top and bottom, zip fastener, flip-top opening. Includes matching half-pint bottle. Three themes—Sock It To Me, Flying Nun—and more. Miss. Sale, each 3.69.

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

Orion Skirts—Three young styles, all with pleats. Skirts are hand washable, just block to dry. Brown, navy, blue, pink, green and yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each 3.99.

Corduroy Jackets—Some have fake fur trimming, others feature new detailing. Jade, brown, peacock, chili, butter rum shades. In sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each 16.99.

Acrylic Knit Pullovers—Two popular styles: mock turtle neck, or roll collar. Machine washable. All styles with long sleeves in S., M., L. Pink, blue, chocolate brown, green, beige, white. Sale, each 4.99.

Fall Right Cardigans—Good fitting raglan sleeve, full button closing. Acrylic knit in yellow, pale blue, beige, white and navy, sizes 36-40. Sale, each 5.99.

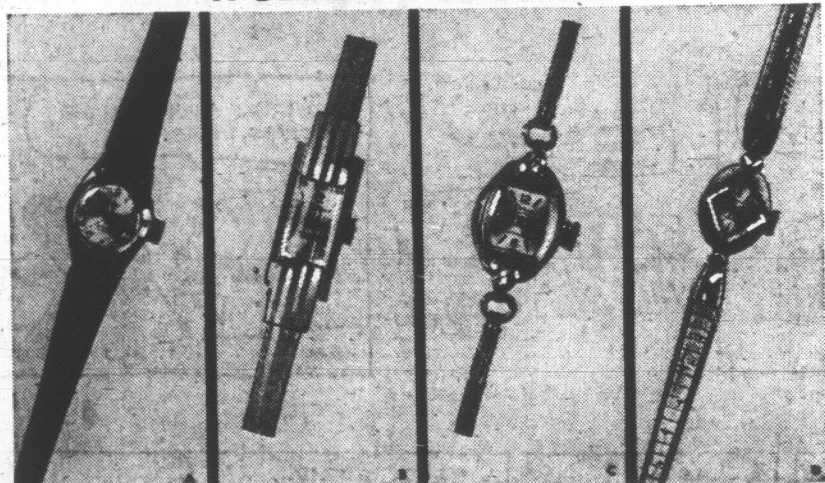
Thermo Jars—Reg. each 1.09. Handiest jars you can own to help make "packed" lunches varied and delicious. Keeps food hot or cold—carries cottage cheese, canned fruit, vegetables, anything! Sale, each 79¢.

"Character Kits"—Reg. each 4.49. Carry your lunch in a character kit—pick your favourite from Snoopy, Peanuts, Barbie, Popeye, Moon Launch and Pets n' Pals. Non-breakable, non-rust, lifetime hinges. Sale, each 3.19.

Shop for All Your Back-to-School Needs and SAVE! All This Week

Smart Swiss Watches at Less Than Half Price!

WOMEN'S MODELS

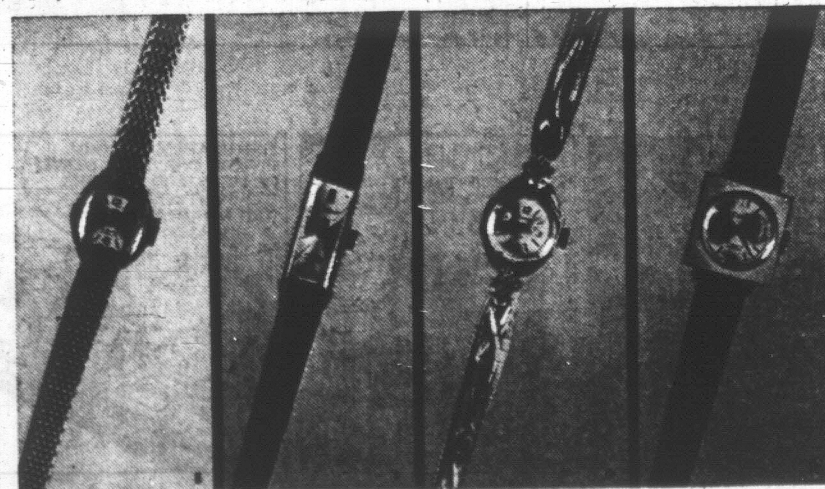


Nurse or Sports Watch
21 jewel, yellow, gold coloured case, sweep second hand, luminous hands and dots, stainless steel back, suede strap.

Bracelet Watch
Dressy timepiece with 17 jewel movement, baquette modern dial, gold-coloured case and stainless steel back, Incabloc construction.

Expansion Bracelet Watch
Classic cushion shape with semi-modern dial, 17 jewel movement, Incabloc construction. 14 karat yellow gold case.

Fancy Dress Watch
Good-looking yellow 10 karat rolled gold plate case, 21 jewels, gold filled tapered bracelet.



Mesh Bracelet Watch
Semi-modern dial, 17 jewel movement, yellow 10 karat rolled gold plate case, gold filled bracelet.

Baquette Fashion Watch
Distinctive yellow gold coloured case, 17 jewel movement, stainless steel back, suede strap.

Diamond Set Watch
Dress watch with 2 diamonds, white 10 karat rolled gold plate case, 17 jewels, expansion bracelet.

Fancy Sports Watch
Larger square case, 17 jewel movement, stainless steel back, suede strap. Yellow gold colour case.

Save on Swiss Watches!
Higher-Price Features ...
Plus Long-Life Qualities!

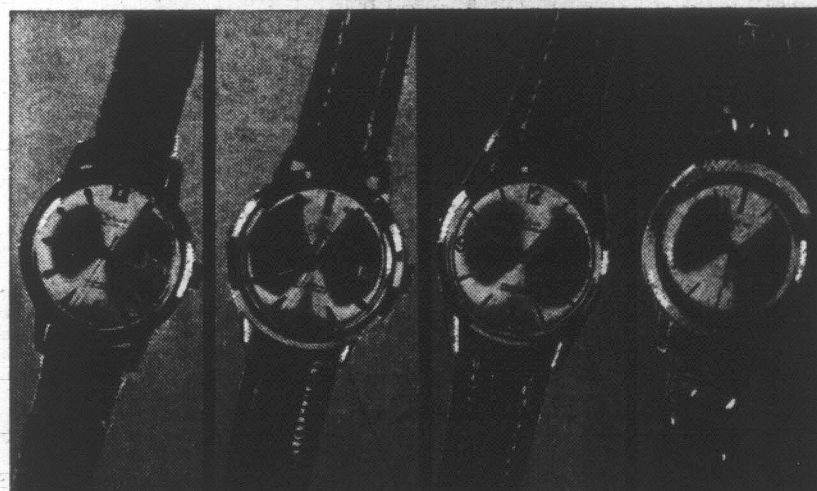
A very special purchase is the reason for the super savings, but shop early for best choice. All watches feature Swiss-made Incabloc movement, 17 jewels or more, shock and dust resistant crafting. Wide choice of casual, dressy and sports models lets you pick the best watch for any occasion. Every watch carries a one year guarantee against any defects. Use your Eaton Budget Charge to take advantage of this ultra-low price! Phone in or shop in person.

Reg. 42.50
SALE, Each

19⁹⁷

Watches, Dept. 215, Main Floor

MEN'S MODELS

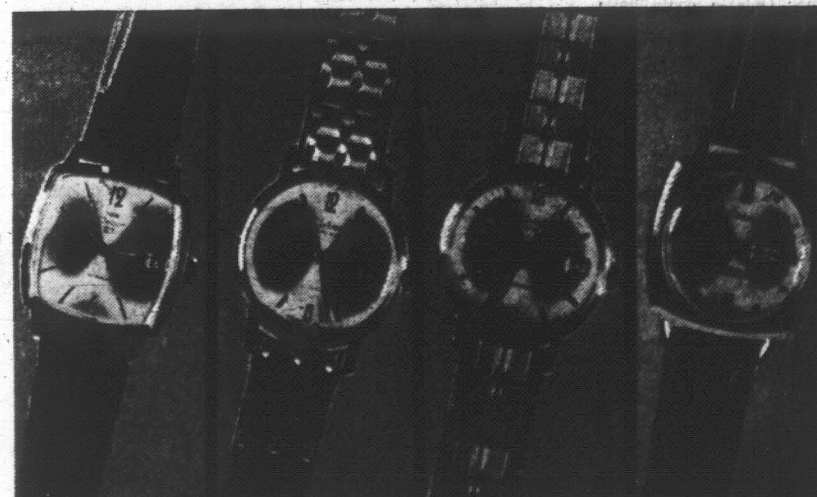


Self-Winding Calendar
25 jewel movement, semi-modern dial, expansion bracelet. Chrome face, steel back case.

Automatic Calendar Watch
17 jewel movement, yellow gold coloured water-tight case with a stainless steel back, leather strap.

Cushion Shape Watch
21 jewel movement, manual calendar, yellow case with stainless steel back, leather strap.

Wafer-Thin Watch
Super thin yellow gold coloured case, florentine finish, expansion bracelet. 17 jewel movement.



Manual Calendar Watch
17 jewels, semi-modern dial, luminous dots and hands, two tone semi-expansion bracelet.

21-Jewel Watch
Yellow watertight case, stainless steel back, luminous dots and hands, semi-expansion bracelet.

Self-Winding Watch
Popular "thin" yellow gold coloured case, florentine finish, expansion bracelet. 17 jewel movement.

Day-Date Watch
17 jewel manual wind model, yellow watertight case with stainless steel back, modern dial, leather strap.

BUY-LINE 388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Gulf Islands,
Jordan River, Ganges, Port Renfrew
CALL TOLL-FREE
ZENITH 15000

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cool

86th Year, No. 61

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

'Committed At Blastoff' —Moon Man

By NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

Our goal, when we were assigned to this flight last January, seemed almost impossible.

There were a lot of unknowns, unproved ideas, unproved hardware. The LM (Lunar Module) had never flown; there were many things about the lunar surface which we did not know. It remained to be proved that it would be possible to communicate from the ground simultaneously with two vehicles up there.

I honestly suspected, at the time, that it was unlikely that Apollo 11 would make the first lunar landing flight. There was just too much to learn; there were too many chances for problems.

Then came the flights of Apollo 9 and 10, which were so magnificently successful. It began to seem that we really would get a crack at a landing.

We were not concerned with safety, specifically, in these preparations. We were concerned with mission success, with the accomplishment of what we set out to do. A successful lunar landing I felt might inspire men around the world to believe that impossible goals really are possible, that there really is hope for solutions to humanity's problems.

It required every ounce of concentration we had to get ready for this flight. All through the training there were unanswered questions.

Possibly the most difficult element of this phase for me was the matter of selection of just which of several options open to me were best suited for me to prepare myself. There were always people I could have talked to, books I could have looked into, studies I could make, simulations to be weighed and judged.

Symbolic Dignity Sought

We were also, all of us, interested in a number of small peripheral elements which go along with a flight. Things like the patch which we wear on our suits, and the names we selected for in-flight communication between the two vehicles and between us and the ground.

We were very conscious of the symbolism of our exploration, and we wanted the small things to reflect our very serious approach to the business of flying the lunar flight.

The patch we designed was not intended to imitate the Great Seal of the U.S.; it was meant simply to symbolize a peaceful American attempt at a lunar landing.

The names we chose for communication we wanted to have both dignity and symbolism — and of course clarity in radio transmissions.

The name "Eagle" was adopted subsequent to the selection of the patch design and was intended to reflect both the theme of the patch and also a degree of national pride in the over-all enterprise.

The name "Columbia" is also a national symbol, and a link with the century-old Jules Verne book which turned out to be in some ways an accurate prediction of the techniques and details of the Apollo 11 flight.

Descent Firing on Time

Most of all, however, the name was a reflection to us of the aura of adventure, exploration, and seriousness with which Columbus took his assignment.

After all the pre-flight preparation, there was actually somewhat less pressure on me during the flight itself. I no longer had a choice, an option.

There was one job to do and just as with most jobs, once you're involved in it you feel more at ease.

The day of the lunar landing was a long one and something of a treadmill. We got up at 5:30 that morning and touched down about 3:20 p.m. (Houston time). There was a lot to do every minute of that day.

Our ignition for powered descent was smooth and right on time.

Computer Problem Overruled

It occurred over the right spot on the lunar surface, the western edge of Mt. Marilyn.

We were then flying face down at 50,000 feet, and the sighting of Mt. Marilyn plus the other position checks indicated that we were going to land relatively close to the carefully-selected touchdown area. We weren't going to land on the wrong side of the moon or anything like that.

Our landing radar next told us we were at 37,000 feet, just where we expected to be. At about 30,000 feet we began to have computer problems. When the computer is in trouble, it flashes an alarm light and a number.

We had simulated a wide variety of alarms before the flight. For the most predicatable, we had memorized certain procedures. For the more complex ones we had scribbled little notes to ourselves on cards which we attached to the instrument panel.

The in-flight alarms we got, however, were not the numbers, the types of alarms, we had expected; they were not ones that had come up in any of our simulations.

They seem to have come from overloading the computer, over-working it, and Mission Control really earned its money right then. They analyzed the problem and the cause and advised us promptly that we could safely over-ride the alarms and continue our descent.

Continued on Page 7.



SWEET REVENGE for man who stood up to railroad was confirmed in court Monday. Walter Brisebot, who blocked the path of a train at a level crossing in Windsor, Ont., for

18 minutes last month, after being held up by another train for the same period, won his court battle with the railroad and charges of intimidation were dropped. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gaglardi Wins Promise Of Full Cabinet Post

By JOHN MIKA
Times Reporter

KAMLOOPS — Premier Bennett Monday night surrendered to an 18-month drive by ex-highways minister P. A. Gaglardi for reinstatement to a full-salary cabinet job.

The surprise announcement could help Gaglardi win a tight race for this riding, but it also could hurt Social Credit candidates in some other ridings.

At a noisy political rally here, that underscored the belief Gaglardi is fighting for his political life, Bennett vehemently predicted the evangelist minister would win a vindicating re-election along with the government.

Shouting over cheers and jeers, the premier said he would make Gaglardi, now a minister without portfolio, a full cabinet minister after the election.

Later, he refused to tell reporters which portfolio he had promised Gaglardi but confirmed he would be in charge of a department again, if the government was returned. Gaglardi lost his highways

portfolio midway through the 1968 session in a dramatic retreat under heavy opposition fire in public, and backbench criticism in his own caucus.

The attacks sprang from charges that he used the government's Lear jet to fly relatives around the continent and used departmental equipment and men for jobs on

the Saanich Race Pages 3, 17

the Gaglardi ranches near here.

He also was under intense attack because the opposition discovered his two sons were involved in land promotions along new highway projects through a variety of private companies.

Bennett took over the portfolio personally, and immediately got rid of the jet. Gaglardi subsequently complained his demotion to minister without portfolio status was causing him financial hardship because his salary was cut by two-thirds.

Gaglardi's constituency workers have been trying to get his portfolio back for him ever since they failed in a gallery demonstration that resulted in forcing a rare recess during the 1968 session.

Gaglardi set up a job agency the Alliance for Businessmen, but has refused to divulge details about the organization although two \$50,000 authorizations have been added to his budget from the provincial contingency reserve.

There have been rumors that Gaglardi set a portfolio as the price for his agreement to run in this year's election campaign instead of following former attorney-general Robert Bonner into private business.

Monday's meeting produced lots of noise but little indication of its effect on the bulk of the audience which filled an 800-seat theatre.

The premier, who normally speaks for an hour, stopped at the 28-minute mark after giving up trading quips with hecklers who never quit despite attempts by an organized Sacred cheering section to drown them out with chanting.

Continued on Page 2

Sacred Ad Unethical Says Education Dean

A Social Credit election advertisement alleging that British Columbia has one of the best education systems in the world came under fire Monday in Vancouver and Victoria.

The advertisement — which consisted of a full-page reproduction of a newspaper interview with the University of B.C. dean of education Neville Scarfe — was called "unethical" by Scarfe.

It appeared in newspapers here and in Vancouver Friday and Saturday. In the featured article, originally published in the Vancouver Province July 16, Scarfe was quoted as saying B.C.'s education



SCARFE
... issues rebuke

system is one of the best in the world.

"I haven't given any kind of permission, and the ad was run without my knowledge," said the education dean.

"I am distressed by the implication that I am supporting one party more than another."

He said when quoted as saying this province has "one of the best education systems in the world" he was actually comparing it with education in underdeveloped countries he had visited during the past year.

"That doesn't say it can't be improved."

"I hadn't visited English, Continued on Page 2

Outbreaks Hit Czech Regime

Armored Unit Moves Crowd From Square

Times News Services

PRAGUE — Armored units of the Czech army rolled into Prague as fist fights broke out in Wenceslas Square today on the first anniversary of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sullen crowds retreated down the square and shouts of "Gestapo" were heard as 10 armored personnel carriers and six water cannons moved in while police swung their truncheons to clear crowds away from the statue of King Wenceslas and the National Museum.

Czechoslovak army units and the Communist militia were standing by throughout the country to crush any anti-Soviet demonstrations on the anniversary.

The scuffles broke out after an address by Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak, in which he blamed reformist leaders under his predecessor, Alexander Dubcek, for ignoring Soviet warnings which led to the Russian invasion.

Communist factory leaders and members of the militia and party cell leaders had gathered to hear Husak outline the tasks facing Communists in Czechoslovakia.

MAN KICKED

The fights began when some of the crowd said they heard shots and started to move from the square. Witnesses said a man was knocked to the ground and kicked.

There also were reports in Bonn of large-scale movements by Soviet troops and armor in Czechoslovakia. Official Western sources in West Germany said they were expecting Russian and Czechoslovak forces to start exercises in Czechoslovakia later today or Wednesday.

Official Western sources said Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers and supply vehicles are on the move in large numbers in northern Bohemia, together with some Czechoslovak units.

Continued on Page 2



EVEN BETTER than grassroots is the lowdown from the bottom of Sealand's aquarium where killer whale Haida got the word he passes on to Liberal Leader Pat McGeer during a stop at the Oak Bay Marina today. McGeer is stumping Lower Island ridings today and Wednesday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

McGeer Clings To Middle Path

By JOHN DRISCOLL

Pat McGeer brought his Great Expectations to Victoria this morning.

After stating at a press conference the Liberals will form a majority government after Aug. 27, he led a five-car, horn-blowing cavalcade around the Legislative Buildings.

Civil servants stood at windows as McGeer and four local Liberal candidates waved from a convertible.

"The four weakest Social Credit MLAs are from this area," said McGeer.

"I come to Victoria with high expectations."

Mr. McGeer named Richmond as the 15th riding that would definitely elect a Liberal when he was there Monday, and repeated the forecast today.

In the unlikely event of a Social Credit or New Democratic minority government the Liberals would support neither, he said.

"We will not line up behind the extremists of the right or of the left."

"If there is minority government we will stand alone."

McGeer said there would definitely be another election soon if the vote is split three ways.

"There is no way we can support Social Credit — tired old men with reactionary policies."

ALL THE ILLS

Victoria focuses on all the ills that beset the entire province in the fields of education, pollution control, hospitals and municipal development, he said.

"There has been gross neglect in the Victoria area, accentuated by the weakness of the representation here."

"That is why I expect the

Continued on Page 2

Price Restraint Eyed Without Job Loss

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The way the chairman of the government's new prices and incomes commission makes it sound, the country can fight inflation and have its piece of cake too.

Dr. John Young's piece of cake is high employment.

High unemployment and shattering the country's productive capacity is the alternative.

There are two ways to fight inflation, he told a Monday news conference at which he appealed for help in getting his message across.

One is to apply tight-money, high-tax, and spending-cut policies so severely that significant unemployment results, causing incomes and then prices to drop.

"It is evident to us," he said, "that monetary and fiscal policy used alone can indeed bring the necessary adjustment."

"But that may well result in high social costs in terms of unemployment and lost production, and those costs will be borne unequally by different regions and different groups."

CALLS FOR RESTRAINT

The alternative he called for is a package of voluntary price and wage restraints by labor and management supplementing current monetary and fiscal policy.

"If a joint agreement can be achieved on an across-the-board scaling down of price and income increases, this would enable the transition (from inflation to a better controlled economy) to be made at a lower social and economic cost," he said.

Dr. Young confessed the commission is having trouble getting people to understand the "national gain" angle to his plan.

The commission had a conference last week with labor, business and government leaders. While delegates were not asked to commit themselves to the commission's ideas, it was encouraged to press on.

Further conferences with labor and business leaders, separately, will be held in the next few weeks. The commission intends to call a major national conference to cap its efforts later this year.

What it hopes will be evolved is a package of measures supported voluntarily by all segments of the country to curtail rising prices and wages. Dr. Young said he has no detailed formula to suggest, but a variety of measures should grow out of the meetings.

Once they have been put together and ratified by the national conference, the prices and incomes commission can then serve as a watchdog to see they are adhered to.

INDEX

Births, Deaths	20
Classified	20
Comics	20
Entertainment	28
Finance	8, 9
Island	2
Weather	6
Women	18, 19



Promisin' thet Mister Gaglardi will be a cabinet minister again sh'd be enuff t' defeat th' Socreds.

Earth is gittin' a reminder again thet hurricanes ain't negotiable.

An' many a riot mob is jist as mindless.

Uneasy Truce In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Joint Catholic and Protestant groups started patrolling flashpoint districts of Belfast today in a hopeful sign that the present truce between the rival communities might develop into a lengthy peace.

But on barricades erected during last week's riots and now watched over by British troops, both sides were saying much would depend on the outcome of talks in London between the British and Northern Ireland prime ministers.

Another factor adding fear to the scene was last night's announcement by the illegal Irish Republican Army in Dublin that it has sent "fully-equipped units" across the border to help Catholic Republicans in a bid to overturn the government.

British armored scout cars today patrolled small secondary roads leading across the border from the Irish Republic on the lookout for IRA infiltrators.

CZECH

Continued from Page 1

A large column of Polish tanks and trucks carrying soldiers was moving in Czechoslovakia south of the Polish border, near the town of Stare Mesto, the sources added.

They said more Soviet troops crossed into Czechoslovakia from Poland in the last few days and large groups of Soviet troops were enamped in woods in northern and central Bohemia and Moravia.

The troops appeared to be in a state of readiness for manoeuvres, the sources added.

Husak said that after the election of Dubcek and other reformers in January, 1968, Russia and other Socialist countries "greeted the change and supported the new leadership and its goals."

But later they were told of "dangerous forces at play" in Czechoslovakia but ignored the warnings, he added.

GOT LAST WARNING

Immediately after the march in Russia said the invading Warsaw pact troops had been invited because of the Czechoslovak internal political situation, and the Kremlin has long wanted an official admission by a top Czechoslovak government leader to confirm this. So far, none has been forthcoming.

Husak said today the Czechoslovak leaders last year received a final warning on the afternoon of Aug. 20—a few hours before the troops started marching in.

But, he added, "the presidium did not start discussion of the letter until 23:00 (11 p.m.) at night—an hour after it was announced that the troops had crossed into our country."

"In this fateful moment so little attention was given to this serious document," he said. "It was a rare political mistake and a false demonstration of trust from our side" that the warnings of the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw pact countries were disregarded.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Prince Rupert was the wettest locality in the province overnight with three quarters of an inch of rain in the six hour period ending at five this morning. Cool unsettled weather will continue in most sections of B.C. for at least the next 48 hours as a low pressure area remains stationary in the southeastern Gulf of Alaska. However, a weak ridge of high pressure will keep skies mainly sunny over the extreme southern interior.

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light rising at times to southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

East Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and a few showers Wednesday. Winds light occasionally southwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 52 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday. Winds light occasionally southerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 52 and 60. Port Hardy 48 and 58.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 52 62 .43
Normal 52 70

One Year Ago
Victoria 51 61 trace

Across the Continent
Halifax 84 61
Montreal 78 65 2.26



GRONDIN
heads team

Quebec Team Plans Surgery

MONTREAL (CP)—A medical team from the Montreal Heart Institute left early today for Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic where it will perform 10 open heart operations at the Salvadore B. Gautier Hospital.

The team is headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin and Dr. Gilles Lepege and includes an anesthesiologist, operating room nurse, intensive care unit nurse, technician and one other doctor.

Dr. Grondin, who has carried out nine of Canada's 15 heart transplant operations, said in an interview there now are no open heart operations performed in Santo Domingo "even though the standard of medical practice is fine."

Surgical services are being donated to the island hospital by the Montreal team which received an invitation from Mariano Defillo Ricard, president of the Dominican Society of Cardiology and a former resident at the heart institute here.

Equipment necessary for the operating rooms is being flown on a complimentary basis by Travenol Laboratories in Chicago, whose artificial organ department has been supplying disposable oxygenators to the Montreal institute for some time.

Dr. Grondin and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, Houston heart surgeon, developed the oxygenator while the two worked together in Texas in 1962.

"We developed the disposable oxygenator because it was a cleaner, more sterile unit with which to work," said Dr. Grondin.

Dr. Cooley holds the record for having performed the largest number of heart transplant operations—20 with two survivors.

Dr. Grondin says he does not know who his patients will be, but there's a good chance some children might be involved. The patients have congenital or acquired heart disease.

The doctors will remain on the island for two weeks, performing two complicated thoracic operations daily throughout the first week.

In the second week, Dr. Grondin will also address the Dominican Medical Association and present a paper.

Many of the doctors in the area will be watching the Montreal surgeons closely "and it is not impossible that they will be able to carry out similar operations after getting an additional touch to their training," said Dr. Grondin.

Listing May Reopen Jordan River Mine

A plan to take over Cerna Copper Ltd. in order to resume production at its Jordan River mine is being presented to Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday.

President E. C. Dobell of Vancouver said approval will be sought for an exchange of shares with an unnamed company with which Cerna has been negotiating. Cerna is the new name for Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd., which operated the Sunro mine on lease from Cominco Ltd.

The Sunro mine, just upstream from Jordan River community, was closed last November for the third time since 1962 when pre-production operations began. Flooding closed the mine for two years and financial and management problems adversely affected operations in the period 1966-68.

Dobell, who replaced Oswald G. MacDonald as Cowichan president, said a decision on the mine's future would be known within two weeks.

Production at the mine was suspended last September and for two months the mine crew carried on development work aimed at bringing new ore deposits into use.

As a "temporary measure," Dobell said, assets of Cerna were transferred to a private company with the intention of turning them over to a public company again. Current negotiations are aimed at bringing this about.

If the plan is accepted by Vancouver Stock Exchange, the mine would be reopened and for about three months development work would be done, Dobell said. Mining would resume about December.

It is proposed to continue with underground mining rather than open a new ore zone at surface for open pit operation.

Dobell said Cerna plans to convert from tracked diesel haulage to rubber-tired vehicles to improve efficiency.

The mine and mill for processing ore is rated at 1,500 tons per day but due to the nature of equipment only about 1,200 tons a day was possible, Dobell said. With improvements, this output

SCARFE

Continued from Page 1

Scandinavian, Dutch or German schools, and all of those are as good or better than ours."

In a letter published in both the Sun and the Province Dean Scarfe said:

"I have never allowed my name to be associated with any political party, nor do I wish my name used to bolster the fortunes of any party."

"I feel that the present advertisement is totally unethical."

In Victoria Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, warned trustees at their meeting Monday the Social Credit ad should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Let us get complacent or the public feel they need not provide us with funds as liberally as they have in the past, as long as we have youngsters with slow-learning problems, as long as we have youngsters involved with narcotics, or youngsters with brain damage, we should accept this statement (in the Social ad) with a considerable amount of reserve."

He said he did not intend his statement to be taken in a political context, and when he invited the other trustees of comment, teacher-businessman Allan McKinnon said:

"I disagree with your right to make it (the statement) in this situation," but did not elaborate.

Second Stage Contract Won by VMD

By AB KENT

A contract for the second stage of a new undersea oil production system has been won by Victoria Machinery Depot, which was awarded the first-stage contract two weeks ago. VMD president Harold Husband did not disclose the value of either contract, but earlier he said together they would be worth "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Two pressure-resistant submersible vessels are being built from high-strength steel alloys for a new Vancouver-based subsidiary of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

They will be used for transporting men and equipment and to create a working space at normal atmospheric pressure on the ocean floor, hooked up directly to offshore oil wells.

The first contract was for a special diving bell or utility capsule to travel to and from the surface. It is designed to connect with the second vessel, a wellhead chamber called a cellar in which work could be carried out by a two-man crew.

BENNETT AND GAGLARDI

Continued from Page 1

About 150 persons wearing Soerod identification filled the front rows and about 50 youthful hecklers with no political identification sat in the back rows.

The majority, sandwiched between the two groups, appeared neutral—neither joining the hecklers nor rising to their feet in applauding Gagliardi or Bennett when the Soerods did.

McGEER

Continued from Page 1

people of this area to elect young, dynamic Liberal candidates."

McGeer said his greatest strength has been shown in the interior and named Kamloops, Caribou, Kootenay, Columbia River, Yale-Lillooet and Boundary-Similkameen as ripe for Liberal plucking.

"Social Credit has collapsed," he said.

He was asked what effect Premier Bennett's announcement Monday that Phil Gagliardi would again be given a cabinet portfolio would have in Kamloops.

"We are going to win there," he replied. "That promise typifies the old politics of the Soerods. People are rejecting this kind of electioneering all over the province."

The Liberal fire has spread to the coast and the north, McGeer said, with Liberal victories assured in Prince Rupert and Atlin ridings.

McGeer made no predictions about the five seats in the Victoria area, except for Oak Bay which he counts as one of six the Liberals will retain from the last legislature.

NEEDS REVITALIZATION
McGeer said as premier he would fire no civil servants but will remove Pollution Control Board chairman F. S. McKinnon.

"We will not fire deputy ministers," he said. "But the civil service needs revitalization and we will be recruiting dynamic, young men."

"The civil service needs an examination from top to bottom."

After the cavalcade wound its way through the downtown area, the McGeer campaign bus moved to Oak Bay where the Liberal leader met Mayor Fred Hawes.

McGeer was scheduled to meet Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen this afternoon and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis Wednesday.

'UGLY STEP SISTERS'
The talks would be concerned with the problems of municipal-provincial relations, he said.

"The municipalities are children of the province and the government has treated them as the ugly stepisters treated Cinderella," he said.

"I'm not saying I'm Prince Charming but the municipalities will get a better deal with a Liberal government."

After a box lunch at Centennial Square McGeer took to a shopping plaza for mainstreeting and winds up the day with a corn roast at Elk Lake.

His optimism has caught on at least with local candidates. "I've felt a spark of movement toward us," said Louis Lindholm, Liberal candidate for Saanich and the Islands.

"Maybe with the McGeer visit it will build into a fire," McGeer repeated the promise made by Oak Bay Liberal candidate Allan Cox Monday that a Liberal government would straighten out the shocking sewerage disposal problem in Greater Victoria.

Cox, speaking to a group of supporters said a cabinet struggle between Health Minister Ralph Lottmark and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston has been going on for a year for power over pollution control standards.

brief speech claiming B.C.'s education, hospital, taxation, hydro and road systems are the best in Canada.

And he repeated his announcement at Kelowna earlier in the day that he would set up a Royal Commission to study the benefits of a negative income tax system in Canada, to provide a guaranteed annual income for all.

Resides prophesying victories for his side, the premier vauntantly smote all his political enemies.

He said NDP leader Tom Berger would be personally defeated in Vancouver-Burrard and "not a single inter-rider" will be won by Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

Both young leaders would be deposited by their own party after the Soerod victory, the premier predicted.

Gagliardi faced the more bitter heckling barrage when he introduced the premier. Hecklers shouted "Oink, oink" at the candidate while his supporters roared "Shut up" at them.

A brief scuffle broke out at the start of the meeting when a



for people space and trunk space...
match GM's Mighty Bantam
if you can!

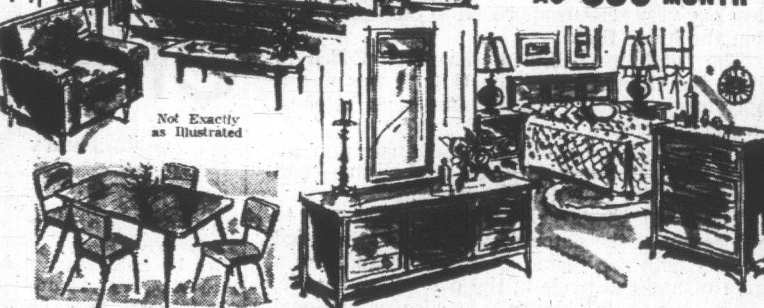
VIVA: \$1960*
DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail price of a Viva standard sedan with heater and defroster at VICTORIA. Price includes delivery and handling charges, Federal Sales and Excise Taxes, Provincial and local taxes, license and head restraints are not included. The Viva Deluxe models, SL models and Estate Wagon are available at slightly higher costs. V-788A

4-ROOM GROUP

Laundry, Bedroom, Kitchen, Living Room
PLUS A FREE 9X12 SIZE CARPET

NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS AS LOW
AS \$39 MONTH



Laundry Room comes with the all-new Westinghouse
Twin Top Washer and Spindry Combinations
★ FREE STORAGE ★ FREE DELIVERY
★ FREE PARKADE PARKING

ARROW
FURNITURE CO. LTD.

1321 Government St.
383-8024

Located on Government St.
Between Yates and Johnson



Come to where the really big ones are. See both gala Grandstand Shows: International Water Festival, Aug. 16-23, a superb aquascope with singing and dancing performed by beauties of the world; and Man the Dandelion, Aug. 24 - Sept. 1 with its 16 death-defying acts to take your breath away! There's entertainment galore right down to Horse Racing. Participate in the action or see it all on the Spire-Tower. Don't miss the West's Big Show!

PNE salutes Japan in an extravaganza of color and excitement. View the North American premiere of Japan's revolutionary rotary engine, a feature in the Import Auto Show. Visit the Livestock and Horticultural Shows, Festival of Forestry and Women and Her World. Swing at Music Unlimited and relax at Dancing Waters.

Chance winning the Grand Program Prize Home valued at over \$55,000 or one of 17 new cars. There's 184 acres packed with fun. It's a family affair. Come be a part of it all!

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION • AUG. 16-SEPT. 1
VANCOUVER - BRITISH COLUMBIA (NOW OPEN SUNDAYS)

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLEY JR.

You don't have to be traveling across a desolate waste, such as a desert, to experience the phenomenon of a mirage. If weather conditions are just right you may see a mirage—a body of water that doesn't really exist—on a highway almost anywhere in North America. The weather has to be hot.

Atmospheric conditions create the mirage for the motorist. There may appear to be a long narrow pond ahead as you drive toward your destination.

The cause is simply explained. Bending light rays that pass through layers of warm, rarefied air near the ground act as a mirror that reflects the sky. The result sometimes is the clear stretch of water that seems to ripple in the bright summer sunlight, but which invariably disappears as your car reaches it. The phenomenon may be repeated on and on so long as the atmospheric condition remains, always to disappear as you get there.

Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times

The Election ... Saanich-Islands

Old, New Politics Clash In Riding Without Issues

By BRUCE YEMEN

Saanich and the Islands has been called a "key" riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election campaign.

The New Democratic Party believes it can win the seat from Social Credit and is acting on that belief with an intensive, enthusiastic campaign.

And the Liberal Party, slow getting organized, now feels it too can win the seat.

In some ways the campaign is a microcosm of the larger provincial campaign.

The riding is a curious mixture of the urban and suburban, the rural and semi-rural. The old and the new political styles are doing battle as they are in the province as a whole.

At the moment the old-style semi-rural influence in the form of the Socreds' John Tisdale is holding the upper hand.

His opponents—Don Johannessen of the NDP and Louis Lindholm of the Liberals—are essentially urban men of the new political style being promoted by both their party leaders.

Tisdale has held the seat for 16 years, one less than the Socreds under Premier Bennett have held the province. Like the provincial party, Tisdale has increased his share of the popular vote in the last three elections.

The party won 45 per cent of the provincial popular vote in 1966. Tisdale won 50 per cent of the total vote in his riding.

His New Democratic Party opponent won 26 per cent of the vote in 1966—less than the 33 per cent captured by the NDP in the provincial popular vote.

The Liberal Party won 24 per cent in Saanich, 20 per cent across the province.

But there is an apparent "swing" away from the Social Credit candidate which the NDP and Liberal parties hope to capitalize on. Tisdale, it is argued, has been losing popularity as an MLA in many parts of the riding, completely apart from the Social Credit government's fortunes.

They Don't Heat Up

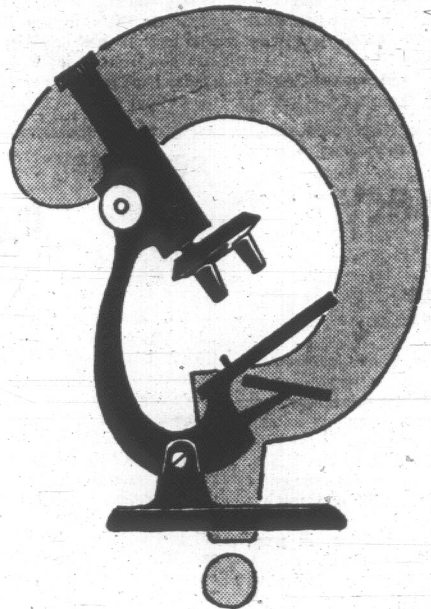
Saanich and the Islands, like the province as a whole, seems to lack a "burning" issue with the power to excite great masses of voters in this election.

The semi-pastoral style of life in much of the riding's 240 square miles fairly defies political issues to heat past the middling point.

The lack of an over-all sense of community also helps to keep the political temperature low.

This probably makes it more difficult for a party to defeat a well-entrenched government candidate unless the party gets out and works with fierce determination to reach every voter by knocking on doors.

This is precisely the NDP approach.



The historical record, however, suggests that the Liberals have the best chance to replace the Socreds if a strong anti-government "swing" is under way.

The riding was held from 1933 to 1952 by Liberal and then Coalition members.

When the Coalition broke up in 1952 the riding turned to the CCF (Frank Snowsall) but switched to Tisdale and the Socreds in 1953.

But the significance of history in predicting how Saanich and the Islands might

vote is dubious in view of its tremendous growth not just over the last 17 years but in the last three.

There are about 6,000 more voters on the list this year than in 1966 when 20,000 were eligible.

The southern section, consisting of a large slice of Saanich municipality, is growing fastest.

But a common misconception is that the bulk of voters are to be found in that southern part.

In fact, only half live south of Elk Lake.

Gordon Head Grows Fast

The other half are spread over the peninsula and the Gulf Islands, with concentrated pockets in Sidney, Brentwood, Deep Cove and on Salt Spring Island.

While the south grows faster, it is significant that the area of Saanich municipality that is growing fastest of all is mostly in Oak Bay riding—the Gordon Head area.

It would be wrong to expect a wave of new suburban voters to take Saanich and the Islands into their own hands this year.

The differences in support of Tisdale between south

How They Voted In 1966

Tisdale, John (SC).....7,237
Haw, Edwin (NDP).....3,821
Campbell, J. M. (L).....3,401

and north were significant but far from startling in 1966.

The 1966 election results are difficult to project into 1969 because of changes in both NDP and Liberal candidates and the political situation.

The absence of clearly defined "class" voting in the riding means that both Liberals and NDP can look hopefully at the broadly lower-middle income area of Saanich municipality located west of Quadra-Pat Bay Highway.

Tisdale, like Bennett on a provincial scale, has done well in winning the votes of this income group which included a large bloc of unorganized labor and some organized.

Both Can Make Case

Both New Democratic and Liberals could make a case for their parties being the logical alternative to the Socreds if widespread voter disaffection is taking place in this group.

The Liberal chances would appear to be better than the New Democratic's in the area east of Quadra-Pat Bay which can be loosely characterized as middle-to-upper income territory.

Further north in the riding the NDP and Liberals would appear to have an equal chance over-all to gain voters, with the NDP stronger in the Central Saanich area and the Liberals stronger on the northern peninsula and the islands.

A low voter turnout can be expected to benefit Tisdale. Percentage turnout has been higher than the provincial average in recent elections but has declined from 77.5 per cent in 1960 to 72.7 per cent in 1966 while Tisdale's personal share of the votes has risen from 44 per cent to 50 per cent.

REALTORS SAVE DAY FOR CLINIC

Members of Victoria's Real Estate Board were the stars at a blood donor clinic held in Red Cross House on Monday.

A Red Cross official said today that "without their support" we'd never have come near yesterday's total of 132 donors.

Today clinics are planned at Red Cross House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday a clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, HMC Dockyard.



Semi-Pastoral Setting Keeps Political Temperatures Cool

Saanich Set to Go On Pollution Job

By ROGEE STONEBANKS

Tenders for \$500,000 of sewerage work will be called late this fall by Saanich for one of the worst areas of land pollution in the municipality.

The affected area is Glanford Gardens, Tillicum and Whiteside, lying roughly west of Douglas Street and east of Carey Road.

The tender call was disclosed by Mayor Hugh Curtis and municipal engineer Neville Life during a three-hour "mini-tour" Monday of several public works projects.

One of the projects was the big sewer line now under construction to connect the vocational school and Glendale Hospital with municipal sewers in the Tillicum district, financed by the province and Saanich.

YEAR TO BUILD

The sewerage expansion in the western part of Saanich is the biggest the municipality has undertaken since Cadboro Bay in 1961.

The actual work in the Glanford Gardens-Tillicum-Whiteside area may take as long as a year to be completed, and its use will depend on work still in the planning stage to rebuild the Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt and build a big trunk line from it into the Colquitz area.

Because the local work must tie in with regional plans, no one will predict exactly when septic tanks can be discontinued. A guess is that it will be two or three years.

Mayor Curtis said the tender call will be "the first big

action" of the sewerage enterprise referendum approved by ratepayers last September.

Under this, sewerage costs were averaged out with rebates to those who have sewers, and who have been paying for them, plus 3,400 acres adjacent to this area which will be sewered in

five years starting last January. Properties which will benefit under the sewerage expansion are those paying the new levy of \$22 a year. A large map on the top floor of the municipal hall shows which properties are within the expansion area and which are outside it.

'Fraud Artist' Jailed 3 Years

A 28-year-old man "so slick" he once paid the RCMP at Kamloops a \$300 fine for fraud with a bad cheque was sentenced in court today to three years in jail.

Described as one of the " slickest fraud artists" in Western Canada, John S. Hutchison, no fixed address, formerly of Calgary, pleaded guilty to 14 charges of fraudulently obtaining cash and goods totalling \$3,740.

The offences were all committed in Greater Victoria. Saanich police said several businessmen have suffered badly by Hutchison's dealings.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the accused has also admitted committing other frauds in Toronto, Golden, Kamloops and Calgary.

He expected the number of frauds to total at least \$30,000 in cash and goods.

"At the back of the police station, we have four three-ton trucks, two cars and one 54-foot house trailer, obtained by fraud," he said.

According to police Hutchison once had an account with a credit union in Calgary.

It was closed, but the accused made out cheques to his former credit union account.

Hutchison, a short, dark-haired man, readily admitted in court he had committed the offences in Victoria.

He also said he had committed similar offences in other parts of British Columbia and Alberta.

"I would like these charges laid against me now so when I leave jail, my record is clean," he said.



It's a Loosely-Knit, Far-Flung Riding

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT HIT

'Correct Information' Urged

People should have "freedom of correct information," the B.C. Human Rights Commission was told this morning.

Larry Ryan, chairman of the human rights council of the Victoria United Nations Association, said advertising by the Social Credit party in the current provincial election campaign which states the Human Rights Act protests all basic human rights, is not accurate. Ryan, who is also secretary-

treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said the act, which came into effect July 1, covers only three aspects of human rights.

He said the commission should advertise to inform people of their rights, but "not exclusively at election time."

The commission was hearing briefs at the law courts this morning following sessions in Kelowna, Nelson and Prince George.

In another brief, a member of the Greater Victoria Women's Action Committee said something must be done about discrimination against people on welfare.

Susan Tagbot of 990 Jasmine told the commission that welfare recipients are "not treated as human beings."

She said discrimination exists mainly at the administrative level.

THE OTHER DAY, WE took our rickety little transistor radio down to the garden, where we hoped it would supply music while we picked a row of green beans. But instead, we found ourselves listening to a political forum on which each of a clutch of candidates was doing his best to upstage his rivals.

In the midst of this endeavor, a caller-in asked each contender in turn whether he subscribed to the B.C. Teachers Federation apple-with-a-bite campaign.

We listened, with diminishing hopes, while the candidates one after another not only failed to resent this peculiarly impudent piece of lobbying, but fairly tumbled over themselves in their haste to endorse the federation pitch.

One stalwart even went so far as to assure the inquisitor that the teachers' red-apple pamphlet formed part of his campaign literature.

If any one of those three hopefuls had informed the caller that he would do his best for his province and his constituents in all matters, but that he refused to accept dictation from any pressure group, I'd have cheered him right there in the bean patch.

It's also probable that he would have made up for any loss in votes by the support of men and women who expect more from a candidate than that cheapest of commodities, the campaign promise.

Such promises are flying about at a great rate these pre-election days. If even a fraction of them were to outlast the election that inspires them, British Columbia would enter on a state of millennium next year at the latest.

Unfortunately, the game doesn't work that way. About the best we can hope from any government is that it will work harder and achieve

somewhat more than its predecessor.

If you find my outlook cynical, I can only suggest that a touch of healthy cynicism is worth keeping handy at election time. Properly exercised, it can prevent the voter from wasting the only provincial ballot he will get a chance to cast for anywhere up to five years.

This being so, it's just as well not to take those too large and much too easy promises at face value.

I would like to believe, for instance, that we are going to witness an all-out war on pollution in its various forms by whatever party finds itself on top when the polling stations turn in their totals.

However, I'd be far more convinced of truly serious intent if the men and women who speak for those parties would quit holding forth in generalities, and come up with details solid enough to

indicate bona fide study of a very serious problem.

Again, as a one-vote shareholder in and contributor to government, I think the voter would do well to check candidate performance as best he can before he goes to the polls.

If he's a sitting member, how's his record?

If he sat on the government side, did he pull his weight, or was he content to slide through each session with a speech or two, and desk-slappings at appropriate moments?

What has he accomplished for his constituency?

If his place happened to be on the other side of the House, how well did he fill his role? Was he merely obstreperous, or did he have constructive contributions to offer?

In the case of a candidate who is seeking a legislative seat for the first time, an

assessment of value is more difficult.

He may do a smooth job of addressing a meeting, but the voter isn't going to learn his strengths and weaknesses without listening to him in the catch-as-catch-can of an all-party gathering.

It matters a good deal that he should be able to handle himself effectively in debate. If his can't, if he is slow on the uptake, or loses his head, they'll cut him up small in the tough Legislative arena.

If your observations convince you that Candidate has little to offer, you may choose to overlook his inadequacies and regard a vote for him as a boost for his party.

But there's no law that says you must, and increasingly I look on a provincial election as an opportunity to send the best men of all parties to the Legislature.

Lord knows, they are needed there!

Arthur Mayse ...



BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Prudential

Prudential Insurance Co. of America paid a record \$43.5 million to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries in the first half of 1969, up from \$39.6 million last year.

The figure includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuity instalments and other benefits.

In North America to the end of June, Prudential paid out \$1.378 billion, up \$97 million from the previous record for six months set last year.

Four Seasons

A Toronto-based hotel company, which has just opened a 15-story luxury resort near Tel Aviv, has plans to build an apartment-hotel complex overlooking Stanley Park, Vancouver.

Four Seasons Hotels Ltd. says it will build Four Seasons Place for its entry into west coast accommodations.

The company operates two Toronto Hotels and is building a third in Toronto, one in London, Eng., and one in Belleville.

Toyota

The Toyota Motor Co. today announced plans to expand production capacity to 2 million units next year.

A company spokesman said 70 per cent of the units probably will be passenger cars. The remainder will be trucks and buses.

The figures compare with expected production this year of 1.4 million units, of which 64 per cent will be passenger cars.

Of next year's output, 27 per cent or \$40,000 units will be exported, compared with an estimated \$50,000 to 400,000 units this year.

Canada Steamship

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. reports first-half earnings of \$2.8 million, an increase of \$383,000 from \$2.45 million in the period a year ago. Per share comparison is 85 cents against 84 cents.

The report includes for the first time earnings of Provincial Transport Enterprises Ltd., which was acquired in April of this year for \$3.8 million cash and 400,000 treasury shares.

Net gain on capital transactions, excluded from earnings, was \$1.3 million or 44 cents a share, compared with \$282,000 or 11 cents last year.

Husky

Husky Oil Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2.8 million in the first six months of 1969, down 8 per cent from \$3 million in the same period in 1968.

Second quarter earnings this year were \$1.88 million compared with \$1.4 million in the quarter last year. The comparison does not include a special credit of \$1.1 million in the second quarter of 1968.

Earnings per common share of 26 cents compared with 33 cents in the first half of last year, excluding an extraordinary credit of 13 cents a share.

Silver Arrow

Substantial acreage in the Bowser Basin of northwestern B.C. has been acquired by Silver Arrow Exploration Ltd. for oil and natural gas exploration.

The 319,581-acre site is an untested sedimentary basin near Stewart, on the Alaska Panhandle at the head of Portland Canal.

Dome Petroleum and CP Gas and Oil are drilling a 10,000-foot well to evaluate the substructure.



EMERGING from tunnel at Rio Algom's New Quirke uranium mine at Elliot Lake, Ont., is semi-automatic train which hauls ore from mine to a mill just over a mile away. The railway, built at a cost of \$1.25 million, recently began operation and has capacity of 500 tons per hour.

U.S. Money Stock Grows Faster Than FRB Reported

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Reserve Board has just revised the way it calculates the nation's money supply, and the results are bound to confuse and confound the experts.

As a matter of fact, the Federal Reserve itself isn't sure what its new money stock figures (or the old ones) really mean or prove.

In any event, taking into account new sources of funds developed by the banks (including borrowings of Euro-dollars), the money supply has been growing faster than reported earlier.

For example, in contrast to the 1.9 per cent growth reported for the first quarter, the FRB now reports a figure of 2.7 per cent.

And in the second quarter, the growth was 4.5 per cent — against unsubstantiated reports that the recent gain has been almost zero. For the 8-month period, December, 1968 through July, 1969, the growth was exactly 4.0 per cent.

The most consistent defender of the money stock theory of economics, Prof. Milton Friedman, wrote in last week's newsweek that the FRB was threatening the economy with "overkill," because it had not allowed the money stock to grow at all.

VIEW DISPUTED

Money stock, in the generally used definition, is the total amount of currency plus checking accounts in the nation. According to Friedman and his followers, changes in the money stock are the prime determinant of the course of the economy. Over-simplified, excessive money supply growth spells inflation, too tight an expansion creates recession.

This view is contested by all of the current membership of the FRB board of governors and many other economists and analysts, who say that demand for as well as supply of money, as well as fiscal policy, are essential elements in the mix.

Nevertheless, under pressure from Congress, the FRB as well as President Nixon's policy-makers have been making an effort to keep the money supply growth within a narrower range than has prevailed before.

When FRB Chairman Martin reported on first quarter results to the joint economic committee, he pointed with some satisfaction to the reduction in the money supply growth to 1.9 per cent, as then calculated, from 7.6 per cent in the 4th quarter of 1968.

This past week, the revised figures were dropped, with little fanfare or notice, into the board's second quarter report. "The continued constraint on bank reserve positions, and the further increase in interest rates, the report said, 'Appear to have held the rate of growth in the money stock during the second quarter below that of the latter half of 1968.'

"The money stock — as currently measured — rose at an annual rate of 4.5 per cent, compared to about 2.7 per cent in the first quarter and more

than 6 per cent during the second half of 1968.

"These money stock figures for the first half of 1968 have been revised on the basis of certain preliminary, newly collected data.

"These data have helped eliminate a downward bias that had stemmed from an increasing volume of 'cash items' — deduction item in measuring the money stock — that was generated in part by overnight Euro-dollar transactions and to a great extent were not associated with deposit transfers."

No one at the Federal Reserve Board is able fully to translate what was meant by this obscure language, except that the money stock appeared to be growing at a greater rate than the experts had thought — and reported — heretofore. (Euro-dollar borrowings at the end of June were 13 billion, up \$3.3 billion from March.)

This may help explain why — despite the assertion that the FRB is following a tight money policy — the economy still boils along at a merry, inflationary pace.

Steep Rise Seen In Export Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian

export prices have climbed steeply this year, but the rate of increase may be moderating.

Trade figures for the first half of 1969, released Monday, were 4.6 per cent higher than in April last year.

In May and June, however, the year-to-year increase shown in preliminary figures is 4.3 per cent.

The average increase last year was 3.5 per cent.

Export prices this year are running 16.6 per cent ahead of 1963 prices, based on the 1948 index compiled by the trade department.

Statistics published by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and development

(OECD) in Paris show that German export prices have risen about 11 per cent in the same period.

Japan and Italy, two other OECD countries enjoying unprecedented prosperity, show remarkable export price performance in comparison with Canada.

The latest figures available show Japanese export prices up only three per cent this spring from 1963, while last fall Italian export prices were actually four per cent lower than in 1963.

TOTAL EXPORTS RISE

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday that exports in July totalled \$1,181,600,000, bringing the total for the first seven months of this year to \$8,459,500,000. This is a 10.2-per-cent increase, but it includes price increase of more than four per cent.

At the same time, July imports amounted to \$1,149,300,000 bringing the seven-month total to \$8,214,700,000. Imports for the January-July period were 17.6 per cent higher than comparable imports last year.

The fast pace of imports and the slower growth of exports cut the country's commodity trade surplus for the year to \$244,800,000 at the end of July, from \$590,700,000 at the end of July last year.

Rothmans Holdings was established in February and bought close to 38.5 per cent of Canadian Breweries shares — many of them during a silent fight against a bid last spring by Philip Morris Co., to take over the brewery.

Rothmans of Pall Mall owns 2.4 million brewery shares which it purchased last year.

The Rothmans world group of companies will provide \$57 million of the price Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., will pay to shareholders.

Rothmans Holdings, and the rest will be raised by offering other shareholders rights to purchase preferred shares and through loans and cash on hand.

In making the announcement, John Devlin, chairman of both Rothmans and Canadian Breweries, also said brewery shareholders will receive on Oct. 1 a special \$1-a-share dividend.

The payment — \$21.75 million — will be by way of "thank you" to shareholders who refused to sell to Philip Morris, Devlin said.

BC 23 6% 1 April 1960

NS 6% 2 Jan 80-82

Quebec 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Alta M F 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Sask 7% 15 Dec 1974

BC 23 6% 1 April 1960

NS 6% 2 Jan 80-82

Quebec 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Alta M F 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Sask 7% 15 Dec 1974

BC 23 6% 1 April 1960

NS 6% 2 Jan 80-82

Quebec 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Alta M F 7% 15 Dec 1974

Man Ry 7% 15 Dec 1974

Sask 7% 15 Dec 1974

BC 23 6% 1 April 1960

Oil Giants Deny Low-Price Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Humble

Oil and Refining Co. and its parent company, Standard Oil of New Jersey have told a presidential task force that a recent report predicting low prices for oil from recently discovered Alaskan fields is inaccurate.

In a 32-page document filed in Washington, the two companies objected to a report made last week by the staff of the president's task force on oil import controls.

The staff report estimated that oil from Alaska's North Slope fields could compete with cheaper "Middle East oil at any place in the United States or in Northern Europe."

A spokesman for Humble Oil said oil companies stated that the staff report did not take into consideration the fact it was not likely that any more fields as large as the Alaskan one would be found in the United States.

In a covering letter submitted with report, J. K. Jamieson, president of Standard Oil, said the task force study was "based on a number of unproved hypotheses."

WARNS OF WRONG IDEA

He warned the report could "leave some readers with an erroneous impression of the levels of crude oil prices which will be required in the future if the industry is to provide adequate domestic supplies of petroleum."

He said that even if the estimated costs of Alaskan oil were accurate, "they would by no means be indicative of the costs which will be necessary to

find and deliver all the required supplies of domestic oil."

He continued:

"Investments are made each year on a variety of prospects with the expectations that a few will be profitable enough to recover the expenditures made on those which are unsuccessful. It follows, therefore that the costs directly associated with a prolific discovery are not an adequate indication of the cost of the total exploration effort."

Farm Production

Second Highest

OTTAWA (CP) — The physical volume of farm production last year was the second highest on record, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

"The bureau's index of agricultural production volume, based on 1949 output equalling 100, was 173.3 for 1968, compared with 158.9 for 1967 and the record 183.3 for 1966.

The index does not measure the market value of production. DBS said the volume of farm output was higher last year in all provinces than it was in 1967. However, the index does not measure farm output in Newfoundland.

OPEN HOUSE

TONIGHT

7 to 9 p.m.

551 Royal Oak Ave.

at Carolwood

\$44,500

FINE HOME BUILDERS

MALASPINA COLLEGE

Applications are now invited for the following positions available now.

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

MATHEMATICS

(Some physics preferred), M.A. or equivalent required.

ENGLISH M.A.

Or equivalent required.

FRENCH

(Some Spanish preferred), M.A. or equivalent required.

ACCOUNTING

Some principles of electronic data preferred.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

ENGINEERING MATERIALS

GEOGRAPHY, FOREST SCIENCE LAB.

Apply at once to

DR. C. M. OPGAARD

140 Wallace St., Nanaimo

753-1211

OPEN HOUSE

TONIGHT THRU FRI., 6 TO 8:30 P.M.

SAT., AUG. 23, 1 TO 7 P.M.

GREATER VICTORIA'S FIRST TOWNHOUSES

1701 McKenzie (Between Shelbourne and Head Rd.)

Near the University and Racquet Club

THEY'RE TERRIFIC ONLY

Landscaping-fencing

Major appliances

Curtains, drapes

Wall-to-wall carpeting

Furnishings courtesy of "The Traders"

Can be purchased with clear title for cash

or as little as \$3,300 down

UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.

3639 Shelbourne

Phone 477-1855

ROYAL TRUST MANAGED FUNDS

August 1969 Unit Value

"A" Fund \$14.1391

"B" Fund \$9.3202

"C" Fund \$4.7206

"M" Fund \$9.8149

TORONTO (CP) — There are signs that Canada's economic

growth rate is slowing, but

restraining measures will have to be continued for a long time,

the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says.

In its regular mid-year look at the economy it says efforts to control inflation will continue to be the dominant object of economic policy in the months ahead.

The first half of this year was marked by an early surge in the economy, especially in expanded business activity.

A further marked rise in prices and heavy personal consumption, the review says.

On the other hand, there were factors which tended to slow growth, including stringent monetary conditions, little improvement in corporate profits, smaller increase in many government spending patterns and a poorer import-export performance than in 1968.

The review says that if wage and price increases continue at the rate of the last two years, "this cannot but lead to an impairment in the ability of Canadian industry to compete effectively in domestic and foreign markets."

TIGHT MONEY

It notes that monetary restraints to try to clamp down prices and costs already are severe, but adds that even further measures may be needed if they do not have the desired effect.

For the rest of this year, the survey suggests that some further slowing of growth is likely in key areas.

"In view of the reduction in personal saving which has already taken place, the trend in consumer spending should soon move more closely in line with personal disposable income.

"The effect of this will probably show up most clearly in reduced outlays for durable goods."

CONSUMER RATED "BEST"

NEW! DATSUN 1600

is the most powerful car in its class



- high-performance 96 HP overhead cam engine
- impact-absorbing body
- disc brakes
- independent suspension all round
- windows-up ventilation system
- bigger heater
- headrests
- 4-on-the-floor or 3-speed automatic
- 30-35 MPG

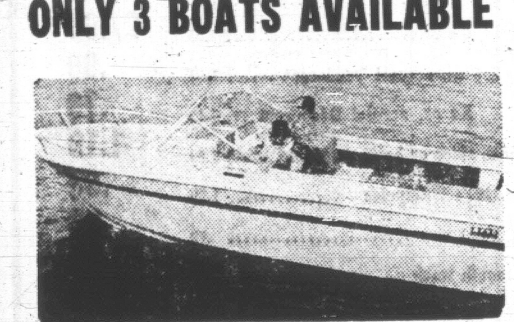
DAVID SEDAN \$2195 Fully Equipped

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

1101 YATES AT COOK

386-6168

1969 GREW FIBERGLAS DEEP V CRUISERS ONLY 3 BOATS AVAILABLE



23' Express cruiser, sleeps 4, 6'6" bunks, sleeper seats, head, convertible and camper back. Power. \$10,350

210 h.p. O.M.C. stern drive

21' Express cruiser, sleeps 4, head, 6' bunks, sleeper seats, convertible top and cockpit cover.

160 h.p. Mercruiser \$9,395

19' deluxe runabout, sleeper seats, convertible top, powered by 155 h.p. O.M.C. stern drive

\$6,550

Easy terms, use your trade-in as down payment

ANGUS MARINE

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

2220 Douglas St. 394-7431

SALES & SERVICE LTD. Victoria, B.C.

22

The Election ... Saanich-Islands

Old, New Politics Clash In Riding Without Issues

By BRUCE YEMEN

Saanich and the Islands has been called a "key" riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election campaign.

The New Democratic Party believes it can win the seat from Social Credit and is acting on that belief with an intensive, enthusiastic campaign.

And the Liberal Party, slow getting organized, now feels it too can win the seat.

In some ways the campaign is a microcosm of the larger provincial campaign.

The riding is a curious mixture of the urban and suburban, the rural and semi-rural. The old and the new political styles are doing battle as they are in the province as a whole.

At the moment the old-style semi-rural influence in the form of the Socreds' John Tisdalle is holding the upper hand.

His opponents—Don Johansson of the NDP and Louis Lindholm of the Liberals—are essentially urban men of the new political style being promoted by both their party leaders.

Tisdalle has held the seat for 16 years, one less than the Socreds under Premier Bennett have held the province. Like the provincial party, Tisdalle has increased his share of the popular vote in the last three elections.

The party won 45 per cent of the provincial popular vote in 1966. Tisdalle won 50 per cent of the total vote in his riding.

His New Democratic Party opponent won 26 per cent of the vote in 1966—less than the 33 per cent captured by the NDP in the provincial popular vote.

The Liberal Party won 24 per cent in Saanich, 20 per cent across the province.

But there is an apparent "swing" away from the Social Credit candidate. Which the NDP and Liberal parties hope to capitalize on. Tisdalle, it is argued, has been losing popularity as an MLA in many parts of the riding, completely apart from the Social Credit government's fortunes.

They Don't Heat Up

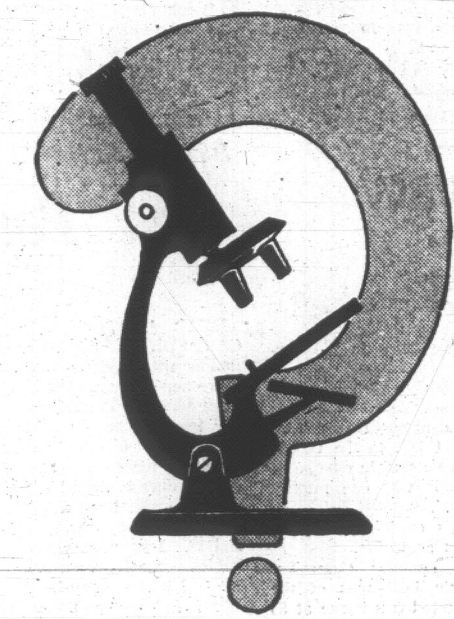
Saanich and the Islands, like the province as a whole, seems to lack a "burning" issue with the power to excite great masses of voters in this election.

The semi-pastoral style of life in much of the riding's 240 square miles fairly defies political issues to heat past the middling point.

The lack of an over-all sense of community also helps to keep the political temperature low.

This probably makes it more difficult for a party to defeat a well-entrenched government candidate unless the party gets out and works with fierce determination to reach every voter by knocking on doors.

This is precisely the NDP approach.



The historical record, however, suggests that the Liberals have the best chance to replace the Socreds if a strong anti-government "swing" is under way.

The riding was held from 1933 to 1952 by Liberal and then Coalition members.

When the Coalition broke up in 1952 the riding turned to the CCF (Frank Snowsill) but switched to Tisdalle and the Socreds in 1953.

But the significance of history in predicting how Saanich and the Islands might

vote is dubious in view of its tremendous growth not just over the last 17 years but in the last three.

There are about 6,000 more voters on the list this year than in 1966 when 20,000 were eligible.

The southern section, consisting of a large slice of Saanich municipality, is growing fastest.

But a common misconception is that the bulk of voters are to be found in that southern part.

In fact, only half live south of Elk Lake.

Gordon Head Grows Fast

The other half are spread over the peninsula and the Gulf Islands, with concentrated pockets in Sidney, Brentwood, Deep Cove and on Salt Spring Island.

While the south grows faster, it is significant that the area of Saanich municipality that is growing fastest of all is mostly in Oak Bay riding—the Gordon Head area.

It would be wrong to expect a wave of new suburban voters to take Saanich and the Islands into their own hands this year.

The differences in support for Tisdalle between south

How They Voted In 1966

Tisdalle, John (SC).....7,237
Haw, Edwin (NDP).....3,821
Campbell, J. M. (L).....3,401

and north were significant but far from startling in 1966.

The 1966 election results are difficult to project into 1969 because of changes in both NDP and Liberal candidates and the political situation.

The absence of clearly defined "class" voting in the riding means that both Liberals and NDP can look hopefully at the broadly lower-middle income area of Saanich municipality located west of Quadra-Pat Bay Highway.

Tisdalle, like Bennett on a provincial scale, has done well in winning the votes of this income group which included a large bloc of unorganized labor and some organized.

Both Can Make Case

Both New Democratic and Liberals could make a case for their parties being the logical alternative to the Socreds if widespread voter disaffection is taking place in this group.

The Liberal chances would appear to be better than the New Democratic's in the area east of Quadra-Pat Bay which can be loosely characterized as middle-to-upper income territory.

Further north in the riding the NDP and Liberals would appear to have an equal chance over-all to gain voters, with the NDP stronger in the Central Saanich area and the Liberals stronger on the northern peninsula and the islands.

A low voter turnout can be expected to benefit Tisdalle. Percentage turnout has been higher than the provincial average in recent elections but has declined from 77.5 per cent in 1960 to 72.7 per cent in 1966 while Tisdalle's personal share of the votes has risen from 44 per cent to 50 per cent.

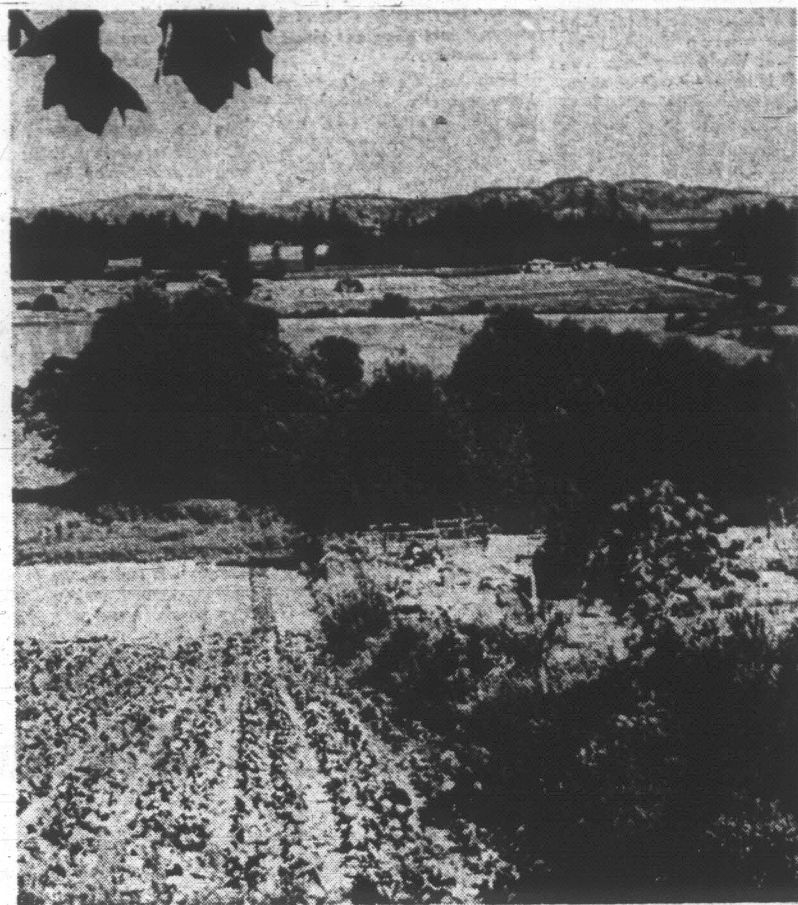
REALTORS SAVE DAY FOR CLINIC

Members of Victoria's Real Estate Board were the stars at a blood donor clinic held in Red Cross House on Monday.

A Red Cross official said today that "without their support we'd never have come near yesterday's total of 132 donors."

Today clinics are planned at Red Cross House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday a clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, HMC Dockyard.



Pastoral Setting Keeps Political Temperatures Cool

Saanich Set to Go On Pollution Job

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Tenders for \$500,000 of sewerage work will be called late this fall by Saanich for one of the worst areas of land pollution in the municipality.

The affected area is Glanford Gardens, Tillicum and Whiteside, lying roughly west of Douglas Street and east of Carey Road.

The tender call was disclosed by Mayor Hugh Curtis and municipal engineer Neville Life during a three-hour "mini-tour" Monday of several public works projects.

One of the projects was the big sewer line now under construction to connect the vocational school and Glendale Hospital with municipal sewers in the Tillicum district, financed by the province and Saanich.

YEAR TO BUILD

The sewerage expansion in the western part of Saanich is the biggest the municipality has undertaken since Cadboro Bay in 1961.

The actual work in the Glanford Gardens-Tillicum-Whiteside area may take as long as a year to be completed, and its use will depend on work still in the planning stage to rebuild the Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt and build a big trunk line from it into the Colquitz area.

Because the local work must tie in with regional plans, no one will predict exactly when septic tanks can be discontinued. A guess is that it will be two or three years.

Mayor Curtis said the tender call will be "the first big

action" of the sewerage enterprise referendum approved by ratepayers last September.

Under this, sewerage costs were averaged out with rebates to those who have sewers, and who have been paying for them, plus 3,400 acres adjacent to this area which will be sewered in

five years starting last January. Properties which will benefit under the sewerage expansion are those paying the new levy of \$22 a year. A large map on the top floor of the municipal hall shows which properties are within the expansion area and which are outside it.

'Fraud Artist' Jailed 3 Years

A 28-year-old man "so slick" he once paid the RCMP at Kamloops a \$300 fine for fraud with a bad cheque was sentenced in court today to three years in jail.

Described as one of the " slickest fraud artists" in Western Canada, John S. Hutchison, no fixed address, formerly of Calgary, pleaded guilty to 14 charges of fraudulently obtaining cash and goods totalling \$3,740.

The offences were all committed in Greater Victoria. Saanich police said several businessmen have suffered badly by Hutchison's dealings.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart said the accused has also admitted committing other frauds in Toronto, Golden, Kamloops and Calgary.

He expected the number of frauds to total at least \$30,000 in cash and goods.

"At the back of the police station, we have four three-ton trucks, two cars and one 54-foot house trailer, obtained by fraud," he said.

According to police Hutchison once had an account with a credit union in Calgary.

It was closed, but the accused made out cheques to his former credit union account.

Hutchison, a short, dark-haired man, readily admitted in court he had committed the offences in Victoria.

He also said he had committed similar offences in other parts of British Columbia and Alberta.

"I would like these charges laid against me now so when I leave jail, my record is clean," he said.



It's a Loosely-Knit, Far-Flung Riding

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT HIT

'Correct Information' Urged

People should have "freedom of correct information," the B.C. Human Rights Commission was told this morning.

Larry Ryan, chairman of the human rights council of the Victoria United Nations Association, said advertising by the Social Credit party in the current provincial election campaign which states the Human Rights Act protects all basic human rights, is not accurate. Ryan, who is also secretary

treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, said the act, which came into effect July 1, covers only three aspects of human rights.

He said the commission should advertise to inform people of their rights, but "not exclusively at election time."

The commission was hearing briefs at the Law Courts this morning following sessions in Kelowna, Nelson and Prince George.

In another brief, a member of the Greater Victoria Women's Action Committee said, something must be done about discrimination against people on welfare.

Susan Talbot of 990 Jasmine told the commission that welfare recipients are "not treated as human beings."

She said discrimination exists mainly at the administrative level.



Arthur Mayse...

THE OTHER DAY, WE took our rickety little transistor radio down to the garden, where we hoped it would supply music while we picked a row of green beans. But instead, we found ourselves listening to a political forum on which each of a clutch of candidates was doing his best to upstage his rivals.

In the midst of this endeavor, a caller-in asked each contender in turn whether he subscribed to the B.C. Teachers Federation apple-with-a-bite campaign.

We listened, with diminishing hopes, while the candidates one after another not only failed to resent this peculiarly impudent piece of lobbying, but fairly tumbled over themselves in their haste to endorse the federation pitch.

One stalwart even went so far as to assure the inquisitor that the teachers' red-apple pamphlet formed part of his campaign literature.

If any one of those three hopefuls had informed the caller that he would do his best for his province and his constituents in all matters, but that he refused to accept dictation from any pressure group, I'd have cheered him right there in the bean patch.

It's also probable that he would have made up for any loss in votes by the support of men and women who expect more from a candidate than that cheapest of commodities, the campaign promise.

Such promises are flying about at a great rate these pre-election days. If even a fraction of them were to outlast the election that inspires them, British Columbia would enter on a state of millennium next year at the latest.

Unfortunately, the game doesn't work that way. About the best we can hope from any government is that it will work harder and achieve

somewhat more than its predecessor.

If you find my outlook cynical, I can only suggest that a touch of healthy cynicism is worth keeping handy at election time. Properly exercised, it can prevent the voter from wasting the only provincial ballot he will get a chance to cast for anywhere up to five years.

This being so, it's just as well not to take those too large and much too easy promises at face value.

I would like to believe, for instance, that we are going to witness an all-out war on pollution in its various forms by whatever party finds itself on top when the polling stations turn in their totals.

However, I'd be far more convinced of truly serious intent if the men and women who speak for those parties would quit holding forth in generalities, and come up with details solid enough to

indicate bona fide study of a very serious problem.

Again, as a one-vote shareholder in and contributor to government, I think the voter would do well to check candidate performance as best he can before he goes to the polls.

If he's a sitting member, how's his record?

If he sat on the government side, did he pull his weight, or was he content to slide through each session with a speech or two, and desk-shippings at appropriate moments?

What has he accomplished for his constituency?

If his place happened to be on the other side of the House, how well did he fill his role? Was he merely obstreperous, or did he have constructive contributions to offer?

In the case of a candidate who is seeking a legislative seat for the first time, an

assessment of value is more difficult.

He may do a smooth job of addressing a meeting, but the voter isn't going to learn his strengths and weaknesses without listening to him in the catch-as-catch can of an all-party gathering.

It matters a good deal that he should be able to handle himself effectively in debate. If his can't, if he is slow on the uptake, or loses his head, they'll cut him up small in the tough Legislative arena.

If your observations convince you that Candidate X has little to offer, you may choose to overlook his inadequacies and regard a vote for him as a boost for his party.

But there's no law that says you must, and increasingly I look on a provincial election as an opportunity to send the best men of all parties to the Legislature.

Lord knows, they are needed there!